THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

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Hospitals ignore edict, refuse abortions: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 80 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

The report is coupled with a 1975 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

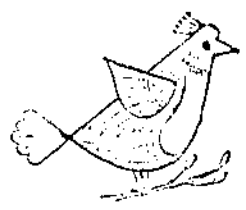
• Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.

• Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.

• Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.

• Almost nine in 10 abortions (83 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.

• Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.



This morning in The Herald

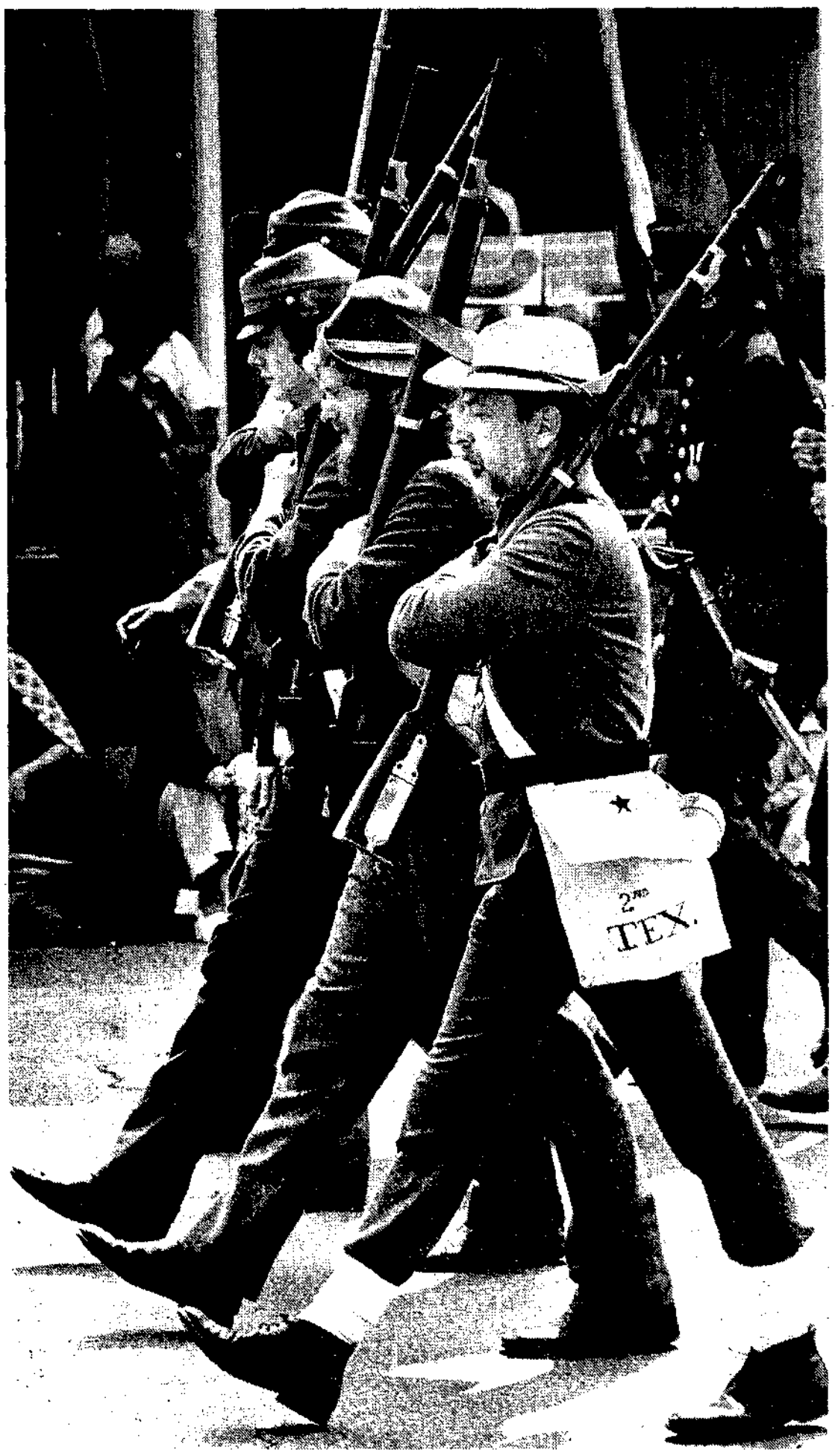
RAIN-SOAKED ASHES of the Beverly Hills Supper Club were probed Sunday to retrieve melted Fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons. — Page 3.

CLINGY CORSELET gowns, lace-lavished nighties or simply comfortable T-shirts and pajamas give today's sleeping beauty a sexy or comfortable choice. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NEWSPAPER AD looked innocent enough in 1974 in asking for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn types to pose for fishing photographs for pay. It led, however, to formation of a homosexual ring. — Page 2.

CLOUDS AND showers will dampen today but the temperatures still will be in the lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday will be a little sunnier, with the temps in the 70s.

The index is on Page 2.



OLD SOLDIERS never die. They live on to march in parades as proved by these members of "D" Company, 2nd Regiment of Texas Infantry, Army of the Confederate States of America. The group was among dozens of marchers Monday in the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade.

Neighbors attack plan for condo

by NANCY GOTLER

Mary Csanadi and her neighbors just want to be left alone.

Left to the quiet peacefulness of the West Campbell Street community in Arlington Heights where they have reared families and spent most of their lives.

But if a developer's plans to raze three homes on the block to build a four-story, 80-unit condominium building go much further, the usually calm Mrs. Csanadi and her neighbors may revolt.

"LET'S FACE it, building a condominium is big business," said Mrs. Csanadi, a retired school principal who taught in Palatine for 43 years. "But what about the people who have spent their lives here. Don't they count?"

Mrs. Csanadi and her husband, Steve, have lived on the block between Ridge and Mitchell avenues at 502 W. Campbell St. since 1929. They don't want to see a construction project alter the quaint neighborhood where they have spent their adult lives.

"It's nothing but blockbusting," she said. "Profiteering of the most base motive. All that will come out of it is that someone will make a million bucks at our expense."

That someone is Chicago developer Ed Dick, who wants village officials to rezone three lots in the center of the block for his project.

"MOST OF the residents' complaints aren't justified," Dick said. "Often they are based on personality and not reason. They complain about the 40-foot height of the project but there are some homes on the street that I'll venture to say are higher than our building will be and nobody ever complained about them."

But Mrs. Csanadi holds fast to her opposition. "There are vacant apartments in Arlington Heights now and all kinds of land available that's already zoned for what he wants. The question is, why put it here?"

Dick said he chose the site because it is near the area included in the village's 30-year plan to ring the central business district with high-rise, multi-family dwellings.

"I'm the first to suggest using this area so I'm criticized for it," he said. "But I only pursued this on the basis that if Arlington Heights spent time and money on its long-range plan, they must have thought it was important.

"WHAT AM I supposed to do?" Dick asked. "Wait 29 years and then start building before the 30-year plan runs out?"

Dick has an option to buy the homes at 411, 413 and 417 W. Campbell St. Their owners could not be reached for

(Continued on Page 5)

Generic medicine battle heats up

by KURT BAER

Opponents call it "cookbook medicine" and say it will lower the quality of health care in the state.

Supporters hail it as one of the most effective pieces of consumer legislation to come along in years.

The argument is over generic drugs and whether Illinois pharmacists should be allowed to substitute the less expensive generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS have the same chemical make up as brand-name medicines. However, because they do not have advertised trade names, they usually are cheaper.

A bill to legalize generic drug substitution passed the Illinois House recently 137 to 18 and will be voted on soon in the Senate.

"The generic drug substitution bill is one of the strongest pieces of consumer legislation ever to come out of the Illinois House," says State Rep. William A. Marovitz, D-Chicago, the chief sponsor of the bill.

"Basically, we feel there is no cost savings for the consumer, and as for the chemical equivalency of the drugs, it's like comparing coal and diamonds. They're both carbon but ertainly not comparable," says Dr. George T. Wilkins, president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

These and other differences of opinion will have to be reconciled in the Senate or the 1977 generic drug substitution bill, like others before it, will go down to defeat.

"IF WE CAN get the bill out of Senate committee, we'll be on our way. The committee chairman has not been in favor of similar bills in the past," Marovitz says.

In its prssent form, the generic drug law would allow the substitution of equivalent drugs provided:

• The substituted drug is cheaper than the prescribed medicine.

• The substituted drug is included on a list of generic drugs approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

• The prescribing doctor and the person taking the drug permit the substitution.

Opponents insist that despite basic chemical equivalency between drugs, subtle differences in the manufacture or quality of generic drugs can cause adverse reactions among some patients.

"REACTIONS CAN be as delicate as an allergy to particular capsule used to contain the drug. It may sound silly, but it can happen," says Dr. Alfred J. Clementi, chief of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"There is an inherent problem of who is going to be responsible when a generic drug is substituted for a name brand drug and some problem develops with the patient," Clementi says. "The doctor, who prescribed a specific drug, may not even know about the substitution. The pharmacist is not going to want to take responsibility, nor should the patient."

Marovitz says the bill is very specific about liability for damages arising from generic drug substitution.

"The drug company takes responsi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pharmacists wary of state bill

by DEBBE JONAK

A large, carefully lettered sign at a Mount Prospect pharmacy reads, "The value of your prescription cannot be measured only by the cost of the ingredients."

That point was made by many Northwest suburban pharmacists who are wary of a proposed bill in the Illinois legislature that would make cheaper, generic drugs more accessible to the consumer.

The bill would permit pharmacists to substitute the generic drugs for brand-name-products prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS generally refer to those which have the same ingredients as brand-name drugs but are marketed under a less widely known name.

The pharmacists are not sure the bill would save consumers very much money in the long run — although one pharmacist insisted it could mean a reduction of up to 40 per cent on prescriptions.

Many also are not willing to risk substituting a cheaper, possibly inferior drug made by an obscure company for a more expensive, tried and true brand-name product.

"There are only 10 or 15 good generic items in the market out of 15,000 drugs," said Pete Ziramba, a pharmacist at the Mount Prospect Plaza Walgreen Drug Store.

"I know of some makes which I wouldn't use. The quality control is not that good," he said. "I don't think it's fair that the manufacturers of drugs spend time and money to make

(Continued on Page 7)

Even stars are addicts of soaps

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some of the most interesting and impressive names on this country's Who's Who list belong to people hooked on soap operas.

They are prominent Americans who have openly admitted their addiction to daytime drama. Comedian Carol Burnett has had several cameo roles on "All My Children," which she confesses is her favorite soap.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been known to slip away from the bench long enough in the afternoons to catch the continuing drama of "Days of Our Lives." Artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol and former Texas Gov. and U.S. treasury secretary John Connally are resigned to "As the World Turns" for life. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. says he's got it bad for "Love of Life."

ON COLLEGE campuses throughout the country, students swarm the television sets in their student unions to catch up on their favorite soap opera between classes and even take courses in "sudsology."

Executives conveniently gather for lunch in downtown pubs to munch french fries while catching glimpses of their favorite soap on a nearby television. Homemakers manage to feed the kids at lunchtime and schedule their chores around the one dramatic escape they look to every afternoon.

But, it has all gone beyond just watching the soaps. Newsstands are lined with a plethora of weekly journals that summarize the latest happenings, just in case fans weren't able to watch during the week and are filled with gossip on the biggest and

(Continued on Page 10)

Ads, Boy Scouts used to find kids

Gay's child sex ring discovered

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — It started with a 1974 newspaper advertisement for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn type to pose for fishing photographs for pay.

The ad appeared as innocent as the formation of a Boy Scout troop, but combined they led to the creation of a homosexual ring using young boys from New Orleans and involving men from as far away as California, Illinois and Florida, according to Dist. Atty. Harry Connick.

Seventeen men have been charged in the case so far and Connick said at least 25 boys, most of them under 16, were used in the ring. The district attorney said he doesn't know where it will stop.

"I'VE GOT TO BELIEVE that a network exists for the supplying of children," Connick said.

Several men involved allegedly tried to become associated with the Big Brothers of New Orleans organization. All but one were rejected because of the Big Brother's screening process.

But Connick said Dale Edmunds, an offshore oil worker from Metairie, La., used an alias to circumvent the screening and became a counselor for the program for fatherless boys. Edmunds has been charged with seven counts of aggravated crime against nature for the alleged sexual abuse of two 14-year-old boys.

Attention has been focused on child pornography and the sexual abuse of young boys by recent revelations in several major cities and congressional hearings on child pornography. Connick said the men involved in the New Orleans case may have communicated through the pornographic magazines.

THE RING WAS discovered last year when police found out about photographs of the boys being processed in the city.

So far, one man has been sentenced. Raymond T. Woodall, 38, one of the Scout leaders, was convicted of 11 counts of aggravated crime against nature and given a 75-year sentence last week by Judge Oliver Schulingkamp.

"The facts show that the defendant Raymond Thomas Woodall cunningly . . . exploited the naivete, ignorance and-or situational status of the respective parents of the victims," the judge said.

"He took advantage and used — for his own unlawful, lustful and contorted purposes — a great, useful and wholesome American institution, namely, the Boy Scouts of America."

Suburban digest

Village to discuss new boundary line

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials will discuss the establishment of a boundary between the two villages near the Chevy Chase Golf Course when they meet tonight in a joint session. Buffalo Grove officials said they intend to fight Wheeling's efforts to annex 406 acres in Vernon Township, including the 128-acre golf course at 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave.

The Wheeling Park District is purchasing the golf course. Buffalo Grove trustees said allowing Wheeling to annex the area would hinder future attempts by Buffalo Grove to expand its tax base through industrial development. Wheeling Park District residents in March approved a $3.7 million bond issue to purchase the course from the William Johnson family.

Panel to discuss hiring freeze

The Mount Prospect Village Board will discuss a possible freeze on hiring new employes for the 1977-78 fiscal year when it meets tonight in a special session. Department directors who asked for additional personnel, approved by the former village board, have been asked to review their requests with new board members.

Mayor Carolyn H. Krause and Trustee Norma J. Murauskis did not serve on the former village board, which adopted a $12.1 million budget, including funds for 17 new employes. The hiring freeze was proposed by Trustee Leo Floros, who pledged during his successful reelection campaign to "hold the line" on village spending.

She takes business problem to top

DENVER (UPI) — Budding businesswoman Angela Valentine learned early to go straight to the top.

"Dear Governer Lamm," the third-grader said in a letter to Gov. Richard Lamm, "I am trying to have a lemonade stand and popcorn wagon this summer. I am eight years old almost nine. My father tells me I have to collect sales tax and pay it to the state. Is this right? What does the state do with the tax money. What other taxes do I have to pay?

"Please answer soon."

Lamm telephoned Angela at her home in Fort Collins last week to deliver the reply personally. He followed up with a letter which let Angela off the tax hook.

"What I am saying, Angela, is that I do not believe the law requires children to collect sales tax at lemonade stands. There might be some people who disagree with me. If any state official questions you about taxes, you let me know. I am a lawyer and I would be proud to personally represent you in this matter," he said.

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Staged train holdup too real for some

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Operators of the Gold Coast Railroad, a tourist attraction, forgot to tell police when they decided to stage a fake, old-tie holdup to thrill passengers.

Two masked bandits, wearing cowboy hats and waving real-looking pistols, boarded an ancient steam engine Sunday and startled about 75 passengers as they chased the conductor through three cars, corralled him in the baggage car and made off with the "loot" on foot.

Citizens' band radio operators saw the action and called police. So did bystanders in a shopping center near the airport where the train pulled up. They deluged the sheriff's office with phone calls.

Sheriff's deputies roared up, blocked the train's departure and began questioning those aboard.

"We thought we'd give the passengers a little thrill," said Jesse Hollahan, president of the railroad club, a group of hobbyists dedicated to preserving steam railroading. "I guess it looked too real."

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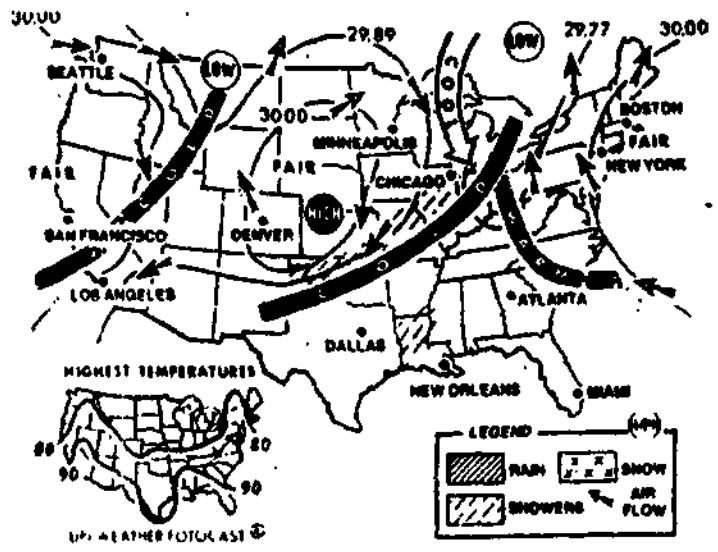
May rain?

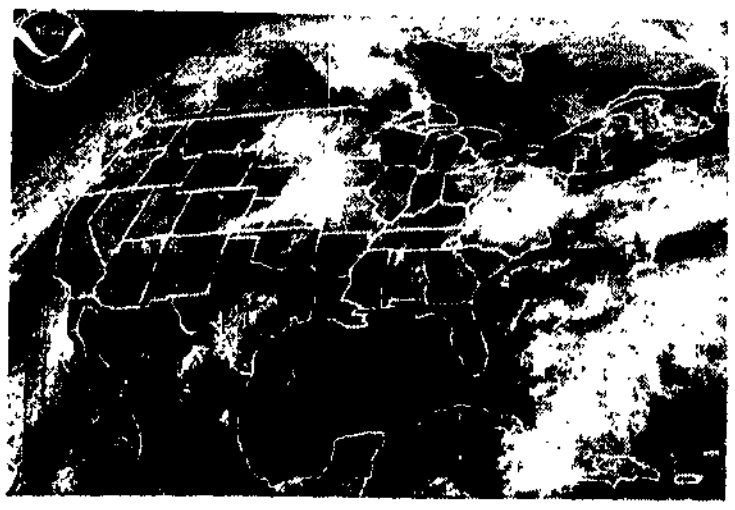


AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will be scattered across parts of the central Plains and the Mississippi Valley region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

AROUND THE STATE: *North:* Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s; low in the upper 50s. *South:* Cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the 80s; low in the lower 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	83	56	Hartford	78	49	Oklahoma City	88	68
Anchorage	58	42	Honolulu	88	78	Omaha	77	62
Asheville	80	65	Houston	92	75	Philadelphia	68	53
Atlanta	88	65	Indianapolis	88	66	Phoenix	104	69
Baltimore	76	59	Jackson, Miss.	96	70	Pittsburgh	83	56
Billings, Mont.	70	46	Jacksonville	83	38	Portland, Me.	71	38
Birmingham	91	68	Kansas City	71	63	Portland, Ore.	57	48
Boston	67	63	Las Vegas	98	63	Providence	71	62
Charleston S.C.	84	73	Little Rock	98	72	Richmond	68	61
Charlotte, N.C.	85	66	Los Angeles	78	58	St. Louis	90	65
Chicago	80	62	Louisville	88	66	Salt Lake City	75	44
Cleveland	71	49	Memphis	89	71	San Diego	69	59
Columbus	85	59	Miami	85	76	San Francisco	73	52
Dallas	96	74	Milwaukee	68	54	San Juan	85	73
Denver	79	51	Minneapolis	80	60	Seattle	61	49
Des Moines	82	61	Nashville	92	69	Spokane	72	40
Detroit	78	53	New Orleans	85	71	Tampa	90	69
El Paso	90	58	New York	70	53	Washington	71	61



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows an area of vigorous thunderstorms in the Plains, while the mid Atlantic states are covered with clouds.

Accidents claim 23 lives during holiday

by United Press International

A little boy was crushed to death, a girl softball player was killed by lightning and a small girl drowned while fishing in a farm pond — part of the fatalities which marred Illinois' Memorial Day weekend.

A UPI count of Illinois accidents Monday showed at least 18 persons died in traffic, four persons drowned and lightning took one life.

The lightning fatality was Kelly Hogan, 13, who was struck while pitching a softball game in Springfield Saturday. She died Sunday.

Drowning victims included:

- Julie Ann Siebold, 13, Moduc, in the Kaskakia River.
- Randy Rettel, 22, Bourbonnais, in a strip mine pit near Braidwood.
- Gisa Bullwinkle, 4, Hinsdale, in a farm pond near De Kalb.
- Charles Carter, 23, Springfield, in the Kaskaskia River near the Lake Shelbyville Dam.

Among the traffic victims was Chad E. Edmonds, 1½, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Edmonds, Milan, who was crushed beneath the wheels of a car near Geneseo Sunday. The car driver, Danny West, East Moline, had stopped to speak to the boy's grandfather when the boy crawled beneath the car.

Among other traffic deaths were:

- Willard Strohnigal, a hit-and-run victim in Summit.
- David Kiel, 21, Sharon, Wis., near Crystal Lake.
- Kenneth Sweeney, 29, Lake Zurich.
- William Martin, 17, Franklin Park.
- Michael Armstrong, 23, Streamwood.
- Michael Brichetto, 22, Chicago.
- James Clark, 28, Chicago.
- Bowen Euchelberger, Aeola.

A late national count showed 363 deaths with the heaviest driving period still ahead.

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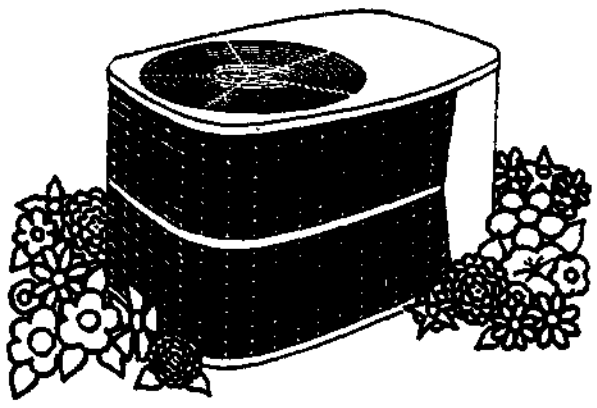

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Ashes sifted for clue in nightclub fire

SOUTHGATE, Ky. (UPI) — Investigators took stretchers into the rain-soaked ashes of the Beverly Hills Supper Club again Monday, this time to retrieve melted fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons.

Kentucky State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburgh said officials had found no evidence arson was behind the Saturday night blaze, which filled the sprawling "Showplace of the Midwest" with thick, black smoke.

Jim Lanagan, demolition superintendent, said he was "almost positive" there were no more victims in the debris.

THE DEATH search was briefly halted Monday afternoon as officials went after the fiber glass, then shifted equipment including a bulldozer and 100-foot crane to a different section of the rambling building.

Besides the dead, another 74 persons were injured in the smoky fire. Eleven were treated and released and the other 63 were listed in conditions ranging from fair to critical.

"It's a good sign not finding any more purses or clothing," said Southgate Mayor Ken Paul. "That makes us believe we won't find any more bodies."

Brandenburgh said sifting through the ruins and interviewing witnesses would take three to four weeks and it could be that long before the cause of the fire is established.

But one idea, according to Cambell County Coroner Dr. Fred Stine, is that trouble began in an oil-fueled electrical generator beneath the Zebra Room, one of 21 private dining rooms.

STINE SPECULATED, "When they tried to put it out with a fire extinguisher, it blew flames down the hallway to the Cabaret Room," where 3,500 holiday weekend patrons were waiting to hear John Davidson sing.

The club, set atop a knoll across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, was not equipped with a sprinkler system.

Brandenburgh also said Monday he had assigned men to prevent any recurrence of the looting that took place briefly in the immediate aftermath of the fire.

Plunderers tried to make off with valuables from corpses waiting to be removed, he said, and three persons were arrested.

In nearby Ft. Thomas, Ky., a special team of FBI agents attempted to identify 49 victims whose badly charred bodies or skeletons were pulled from the ruins.

Agent Stan Czarnecki said seven fingerprint experts had been flown in from Washington.

TOM WALD, Kentucky Deputy Fire Marshall said Monday panic contributed heavily to the casualties.

"If people hadn't panicked, they might have gotten out. In fact, they all might have gotten out," Wald said.

"Panic and pandemonium was the big problem in there," Riesenberg said.

He said most of the "panicking apparently took place in the Cabaret Room," where about 1,000 persons awaited Davidson's show.

"I talked to people in other parts of the building and they got out okay," Wald said.

Benny Bucalo, a bartender at the club, said a receptionist told him a fire had broken out in the Zebra Room.

Head bartender Tommy Behle grabbed a fire extinguisher, but when he tried to put out the fire there was a blast "that blew the doors out," Bucalo said.

"There apparently was an explosion in the basement, in fact two explosions," said Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll.

Moluccan solution not yet in sight: Dutch officials

by RUTH E. GRUBER

ASSEN, Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan terrorists offered Monday to leave behind 60 hostages if they are flown out of Holland, but a solution to the eight-day siege "is not yet in sight," Dutch officials said.

The offer represented a major concession by the gunmen, who first wanted to take the hostages with them. But Justice Minister Dries Van Agt cautioned, "The problem is how much weight can we attach to what the terrorists say."

"Our talks with them are sometimes rather emotional," he said, referring to talks over field telephones with the gunmen, who hold 56 hostages aboard a train near Groningen in northern Holland and four teachers in an elementary school in Bovensmilde, 19 miles away.

An indication the two terrorists groups may have had a falling out came Monday when a government spokesman said a faulty telephone link between the train and the school is not being repaired because it is not certain they "want to get in touch with each other."

Since the twin takeovers last Monday, the gunmen have demanded the release of 21 South Moluccan comrades, jailed for earlier terrorist activity, and a plane to take themselves, the prisoners and the hostages out of the country.

But Mrs. Toos Faber, a spokeswoman for the Justice Ministry, said, "They have dropped the demand that the hostages should leave with them to a destination abroad." She said they had been prepared for days to drop the demand.

OFFICIALS SAID the gunmen also had dropped specific reference to a Boeing 747 for any trip out of the country.

It was the second major concession by the gunmen in three days. On Friday, the gunmen in Bovensmilde released more than 100 children from the elementary school after the young hostages picked up a contagious illness.

Mrs. Faber said the gunmen still demand the release of the Moluccan prisoners, but said negotiations now centered on how the hostages would be released.

She said one possibility was an exchange at the airport in Amsterdam.

"THESE PEOPLE are making very concrete demands," she said. "They know what they want."

Premier Joop den Uyl, who has been leading virtually nonstop emergency cabinet meetings since the sieges began, had repeatedly refused to let the hostages out of the country.

In the Hague, the government said it still had not been told where the gunmen wanted to go and that it would be impossible to find a crew to fly them until a specific country was named.

Later, senior Dutch officials said if the gunmen agreed to leave their weapons behind, it might be possible to find a crew to fly them abroad.

THE TWO TERRORIST bands — aboard the train and in the schools — were in contact with the Assen government crisis center by separate field telephones.

Mrs. Faber said the gunmen appeared even more determined than the Moluccans who hijacked a train and seized the Indonesian consulate in Amsterdam 17 months ago. Four hostages died in those attacks. The gunmen, members of the 35,000-strong Moluccan community, are trying to pressure the Dutch government to support their bid for independence for their Asian homeland, the former Spice Islands.

Indonesia took control of the islands following the pullout of Dutch colonial troops more than 25 years ago.

'Consumers pay nuclear overruns'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists charged Monday that nuclear power is economical only because state utility commissions make electricity consumers pay for cost overruns and shutdowns at atomic power plants.

In a new handbook spelling out ways to fight atomic power, the Environmental Action Foundation said citizens can effectively challenge the economics of nuclear reactors as well as such traditional issues as plant safety and location.

"We need an honest reassessment of nuclear power's economics before we plunge into . . . an ambitious expansion program," said Richard Morgan, author of the new book. He noted President Carter's energy plan calls for increased reliance on atomic energy.

THE 98-PAGE HANDBOOK, titled "Nuclear Power: The Bargain We Can't Afford," said economic challenges already have slowed reactor development in Maine and Iowa and have provided safeguards for consumers in Pennsylvania and Alabama.

The EPF is a private, non-profit environmental action group based in Washington.

Morgan, author of several other books on consumer challenges to electric utilities, said that when a reactor is shut down unexpectedly, most state commissions allow utilities to charge consumers for the costs of alternative power sources.

"Most utilities can generate their own replacement power at an idle coal-or oil-fired plant, but at a substantial increase in fuel costs," he said.

"The fuel clause permits a utility to pass these increased costs to its customers immediately. Without this provision, the cost of replacement fuel would be absorbed by the utility's stockholders — at least until the next rate increase is permitted."

MORGAN SAID nuclear generators are out of service about 40 per cent of the time, more than twice the outage rate for coal-fired plants.

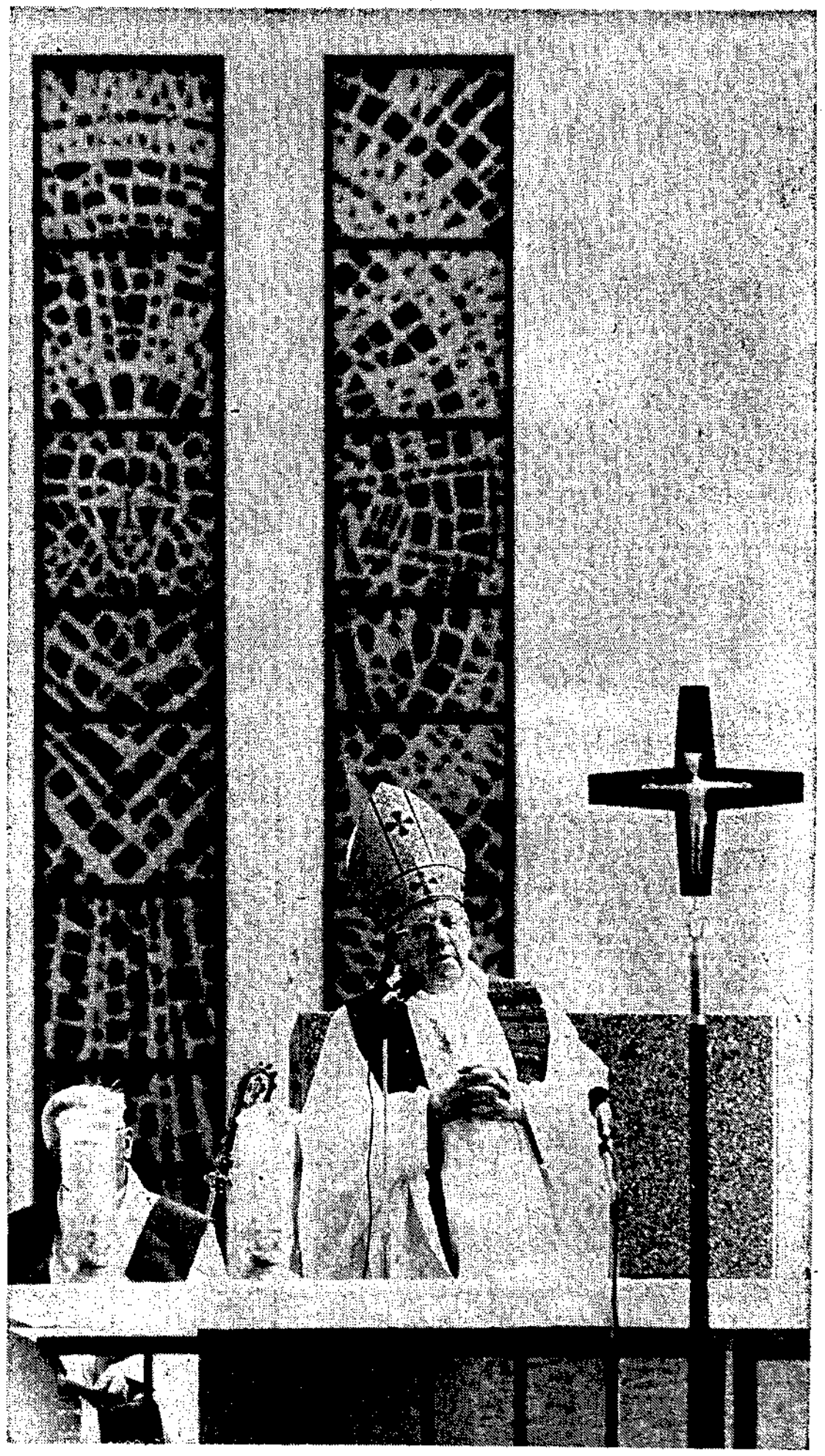
He said atomic power plants have shown average cost overruns of about 100 per cent, citing the Boston Edison Pilgrim reactor near Plymouth Rock, Mass., which had a $65 million price tag when it was announced in 1967 but cost $239 million to build.

Consumers should not have to pay for the overruns, Morgan said.

He said the Pennsylvania Utility Commission in 1976 prohibited Metropolitan Edison and Pennsylvania Electric from charging customers for a $9 million construction error at one reactor, while the same year the Alabama Public Service Commission ruled that Alabama Power could not include in its rate base 25 per cent of the costs for a reactor that exceeded earlier estimates.

Maine and Iowa commissions have required utilities planning new generating plants to file detailed information on anticipated costs, reliability, adequacy of fuel supply, waste disposal plants, power needs and alternatives considered.

Morgan said the strict regulations prompted utilities in both states this year to suspend nuclear projects because of "regulatory uncertainties."



STAINED GLASS windows tower stories above John Cardinal Cody, as he dedicates All Saints Mausoleum during Memorial Day services. The 20,000-crypt facility is at River and Central roads.

Wife gets snippy with kite-flying hubby

• Nancy MacFedyen's scissors snipped David Turner's attempt in London at soaring into the sky while hanging in a cradle from five 15-foot kites. While he was sending the kites aloft, Mrs. MacFedyen — who later allowed she had a large amount of wine — whipped out her scissors and snipped the anchor line. The kites crashed to the ground. "He was mad," the woman said. "I didn't want to see him go all the way up and then fall to the ground. I'd rather cut the line, dear, and see him alive than dead." Turner, 27, was not amused. "You've ruined my afternoon," Turner said, adding he'd try to make his flight again, but far away from Mrs. MacFedyen's scissors.

People

Diane Mermigas

• Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau spent a quiet weekend with his three sons in Ottawa while there was new speculation on the future plans of his wife Margaret. The couple announced their official separation last Friday. A weekend report in a British newspaper quoted the free-spirited Mrs. Trudeau as saying she may attend drama school to become an actress. The announcement of the separation said Mrs. Trudeau wanted to pursue an independent career as a photographer. Mrs. Trudeau reportedly spent the weekend at a resort in New York State.

Margaret Trudeau

Pierre Trudeau

• Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., and Lilla Burt Cummings, a Washington attorney, were married Saturday in Dallas. The pair were married in a private ceremony at Southern Methodist University.

• William R. Lummis, cousin of the late Howard Hughes and co-administrator of the millionaire's estate, is the new chief executive officer of the Summa Corp., the umbrella group that controls several of Hughes' holdings. Lummis' appointment came in an organizational shakeup that ousted three longtime Hughes associates — Chester Davis, Lavar B. Muler and John M. Holmes.

• Michael Douglas, son of Kirk and co-star of "The Streets of San Francisco," returns to the big screen to star in "Coma" at MGM. Douglas, who made millions as producer of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," will co-star with Genevive Bujold in the drama set in a modern hospital.

Faithful honor dead; Cody dedicates new mausoleum

by DEBBE JONAK

More than 1,000 Catholics gathered at All Saints Cemetery Monday as John Cardinal Cody dedicated a new 20,000-crypt mausoleum.

Elderly women in Sunday dresses, youths in jeans and youngsters in shorts stood in the field surrounding the building during the ceremony, in which the high church official burned incense.

Cardinal Cody governs 2.5 million Catholics in the Chicago area.

"IT MARKS a step forward in our attempt to honor the dead," he said of the $15 million structure at River and Central roads, Des Plaines.

"Here in this new mausoleum will remain the immortal bodies of those who have chosen to be close to one another . . . even in the quiet of death," he said.

The three-story, marble-laced mausoleum was opened within the past year and already many crypts bear the names of deceased Catholics.

The service was held in a courtyard framed by the building's two wings which house the crypts. Cardinal Cody was dwarfed by the long, narrow stained glass windows of the chapel which constitutes the mausoleum's nucleus.

His voice echoed across the grounds, as the crowd sang and prayed with him.

SOME CAME because relatives are buried in the cemetery. Others came because they plan to be interred in the mausoleum some day. Others wanted to see Cardinal Cody.

"There he is." one girl gasped, holding up her younger sister for a glimpse of the Cardinal.

Cardinal Cody not only cited the day as one for dedication of a new building, but also for memories of the dead.

"Today all over our great nation as we celebrate Memorial Day, parents and friends will be joined in the thought of those who have gone before us," he said.

"The silent cemetery will today cry out with that thought," he said.

MEMORIAL DAY for the Catholic Church is a time not only to honor the war dead, but also to remember deceased family members with flowers and prayers.

Cardinal Cody reminded the crowd death is a time of happiness.

"Death is not an end. It is a beginning. We can look forward to our own resurrection (to heaven) on the last day," he said.

After the ceremony, many persons toured the building, pausing at the crypt of a family member or looking for their own future interment site.

Others wandered through the cemetery, kneeling for a moment at the grave of a relative.

"We have family buried here," a Chicago man said. "We've been coming here for 25 years. My mother has been buried here many years and I used to bring my dad. Now he's buried here too."

Jamaicans greet Rosalynn warmly

SHIELDING THEIR EARS against the roar of the jet engines, President Carter and daughter Amy watch as First Lady Rosalynn Carter lifts off from the Brunswick Airport on St. Simons Island, Ga. on the start of a two week goodwill tour of Latin America.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Throngs of flag-waving, smiling schoolchildren Monday lined the streets of Kingston to welcome Rosalynn Carter to Jamaica, the first stop of the First Lady's two-week diplomatic tour of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Mrs. Carter was welcomed by Prime Minister Michael Manley after her Boeing 707 military jet touched down at the Norman Manley International Airport.

Traveling nearly 12 miles from the airport, named after the prime minister's father who occupied the same post nearly two decades ago, Mrs. Carter saw hundreds of broadly smiling uniformed pupils who had been let out of schools to greet the American First Lady.

MANLEY, WHO received Mrs. Carter at the airport with his wife, Beverly, said he was "encouraged by the approaches to international affairs" of the Carter administration. "I am confident we will be able to get along better," the prime minister said.

Mrs. Carter, in her arrival remarks noting Jamaica's role as a leader in the Third World movement, said: "What you are doing here in Jamaica has great significance for all the developing world."

A U.S. official aboard the s a jet said Mrs. Carter was intent on continuing a warming trend in the U S - Jamaican relations evident since the Carter administration took office. "There was an awful lot of bad blood that has to be forgotten," the official said.

Relations deteriorated during the Nixon-Ford years with Manley concerned that Washington was trying to undermine his left-leaning government.

MRS. CARTER reportedly was prepared to extend an offer of aid to Jamaica, whose economy was badly hurt because the bauxite and tourism industries have been sluggish. But she will not mention a specific dollar amount, U.S. officials said.

Mrs. Carter's visit also is designed to offset Cuba's growing influence in Jamaica. Manley, a close friend of Cuban President Fidel Castro, has steered his government into closer ties with the Third World and Communist nations, particularly Cuba.

En route to Manleys' official residence, Mrs. Carter at one point got out of her limousine and walked into the crowd — some 20 deep on both sides of the street — to shake hands, wave and exchange greetings.

The overcast skies and rainy weather did not dampen her welcome Frequently, loud Jamaican music was blaring out along the route as the crowds took on a holiday spirit.

AT THE PRIME minister's residence, Mrs Carter chatted for about half an hour with the prime minister and his wife. She signed her name in a special guest book and later had a working lunch with Manley and other government officials.

She later was to pay a courtesy call on Governor-General Florizel Glasspole and his wife and greet the American community here at an embassy reception.

The First Lady got an official send-off at Brunswick AFB, Ga, from President Carter and daughter, Amy, who came to the planeside barefoot.

Illinois briefs

Gov. Thompson's pet programs alive

GOP Gov. James R. Thompson has managed so far to keep most of his pet programs to reshape state government afloat but his tight-fisted budget bills could go overboard in the Democratic-controlled legislature. The freshman governor and former federal prosecutor has guided both law enforcement reorganization and the key part of his "get-tough-on-crime"package through stormy waters. But Thompson's austerity spending plans — his highest priority — are under steady attack, particularly from educators and state workers who aren't impressed when he says he would give them more if only the state had the money.

State employes, seeking wage hikes for 14 months, are growing testy. A group of rowdy union demonstrators gave Thompson's security force a scare when they crowded into his Capitol office and some members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes stayed off the job one day last week. AFSCME wants a 10 per cent salary boost this year and next but Thompson says the treasury can't handle any hike this year and just 5 per cent next year. Meanwhile, H613 appropriating $47 million for a 5 per cent state workers' pay raise effective July 1 is at the passage stage in the House. The money is not in Thompson's budget.

The governor is faring no better on the education front The Senate last week passed a bill earmarking state aid at the full funding level instead of the lower level proposed by Thompson. The governor insists he can only increase payments to grade schools and high schools by $75 million in fiscal 1978. Educators are pushing for well over $200 million more. Thompson did better with his higher education spending proposal, which would increase state support $50 million over last year compared to the roughly $100 million colleges and universities want. They were increased only slightly in the Senate.

Thompson can take comfort from the fate his government reorganization and anticrime measures have met so far. A House effort to reject his law enforcement executive order merging functions of the State Police and Illinois Bureau of Investigation failed last week

Also still alive is Thompson's proposal to create a Class X felony for vicious crimes. Persons convicted would be sentenced to six years to life in prison without parole. The governor complained his crime bills were getting short srift in the Senate but that idea, the key one in his package, went to the House last week when the Senate passed an omnibus crime bill.

Metropolitan briefs

Define death on case basis: AMA

Lawmakers should not try to formally define death because a strict definition could cause more problems than it would solve, according to a new professional standards book issued by the American Medical Association in Chicago. The book, titled "Opinions and Reports of the Judicial Council," is the first complete revision of the AMA's standards for doctors. A statutory definition of death, the book says, "is neither desirable or necessary for physicians or patients, as it may result in confusion instead of clarification as advances in scientific capabilities occur."

The report recommends instead that death be determined on a case-by-case basis based on "the clinical judgment of the physician using the necessary available and currently accepted criteria." The book also condemns mercy killing but says it is the decision of the patient and his family whether extraordinary means should be used to prolong life when death is imminent.

X-ray risk to unborn cited

Diagnostic X-Rays performed on pregnant women can cause genetic damage to their babies and increase the babies' risk of certain childhood diseases, including leukemia, two researchers reported in the current Journal of the American Medical Association. The pair noted that even low doses of radiation can cause genetic harm to the offspring. "There is clear prima facie evidence that exposure to the low levels of ionizing radiation can produce a drastically increased risk of leukemia and other diseases in children exposed to these levels," the researchers said.

Cuban signal for better ties seen: Carter

ST. SIMON'S ISLAND, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he expects Cuba to signal interest in strengthening diplomatic relations with the United States in the next few weeks, but any move toward harmony will fall "far short of recognition."

He expressed sharp disapproval of Cuba's military "intrusion in Africa"

Nearing the end of a six-day holiday break on Georgia's Golden Isles, Carter discussed Cuba with reporters at the old naval air base for blimps at Glynco, Ga., where his wife had just departed on a two-week tour of seven Latin nations. Cuba is not among them.

THE PRESIDENT said he did not know how long it would be before the U S. trade embargo with Cuba would end. He said "it would be a mistake to be too optimistic" about improved relations.

"I think it is established that we want to have good relations with Cuba," Carter said. "We haven't had any firm indication yet that Castro wants to normalize relations with us

"But I think we will have some indications in the next few weeks of strengthened diplomatic relations with Cuba, far short of recognition."

Carter cited Cuba's 16,000 troops in Angola, 50 military advisers in Ethiopia and other personnel in Mozambique and eight or 10 other countries.

"We would like very much for Cuba to refrain from this intrusion into African affairs in a military way," Carter said.

BUT HE CITED the U.S. fisheries and maritime agreements with Cuba and said, "We have some hope there will be other similar kinds of small steps toward an increased ability to communicate and to discuss mutual concerns."

The President also responded to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's statement that the Soviet-U.S. arms limitation talks are not going well.

"The main thing that they have that concerns us is the increasing reliance on very large missiles with multiple warheads," Carter said. "The thing that we have that concerns them obviously is the capability to be able to deploy large numbers of cruise missiles at an early date."

He said U.S. negotiators will be "very persistent . . . without being in a hurry" about signing an agreement.

"I don't feel constrained every time we have a meeting with the Soviets to sign some kind of an agreement just to be signing something," he said.

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Residents return home after smoke bomb attack

Most of the 13 residents of the Washington Square Condominium Apartments returned to their homes Monday following a smoke bomb attack that sent 13 Elk Grove Village firefighters to the hospital.

Firefighters were called to the building at 216 Washington Square at about 9 p.m. Sunday after residents discovered smoke in the hallways. Elk Grove Village Fire Chief John Henrici said the "smoke bomb type device," which gave off a toxic gas, was set on the second floor of the building.

The 13 firefighters were overcome by the fumes as they attempted to clear the smoke from the building. Eight were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Five others were hospitalized and listed in good condition, including Capt. Wayne Singel, Lt. Bernie Gross and firefighters Joe Gardner, Lawrence Ryan and Richard Keyworth.

HENRICI SAID all the firefighters and Gross are expected to be released Tuesday and that Singel will remain hospitalized for "three or four" more days.

Residents of the building said they had no warning of the smoke bomb attack. Kim Chrabot, who lives on the second floor, said she first learned of the smoke bomb from neighbors who ran throughout the building alerting residents.

"I was just in my apartment and people started banging on the walls and doors to get everybody out. By the time I got out the back way, the place was just filled with smoke," she said.

A RESIDENT OF the first floor, who asked not to be identified, said she was sleeping on the couch when she was awakened by the barking of her dog.

"When I woke up I saw smoke pouring in around the door. I got the dog and my child and got out of the house. I didn't even call the fire department. I was so scared, I just wanted to get my son out," she said.

Another neighbor said he was talking on the phone when he was told by other residents to leave the building.

"I heard nothing — no explosion. There was just very dense smoke," he said.

He said there has been no serious vandalism in the complex but that he had noticed "lots of youngsters" sitting around the pool bathhouse.

THE NEIGHBOR ALSO said he saw a dark car with its parking lights on sitting in front of the building about 9 p.m.

"One man got out, walked in and went upstairs and went back out. He was a tall lad with a jacket. Other than that I don't know what happened."

Henrici said fragments of the bomb are being analyzed at the state crime lab in Joliet in hopes of determining what type of gas it contained and who set off the device

Elk Grove Village police would not comment on the incident.

SHATTERED WINDOWS in her second floor apartment serve as a reminder to Kim Charbot of a smoke bomb that was detonated in the second floor hallway of 216 Washington Square late Sunday. The windows were broken by firefighters to disperse toxic fumes in the building.

VFW sees renewed patriotism

"I see a renewed fever in this nation turning toward patriotism," Raymond R. Soden, past commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Monday told parade observers.

And so it was as throngs lined the streets to pay homage to the war dead as they watched the annual Memorial Day parade sponsored by the Arlington Heights VFW Post 981.

They started gathering on the curbs at 6 30 a.m., strategically placing their blankets and lawn chairs to get the best view. Some even took to the trees and rooftops so as not to miss anything

When the smiling marchers stepped off at 9.30 a.m. from Arlington Heights Road and Sigwalt Street to wind their way to Memorial Park they were cheered by onlookers who waved flags and clapped in appreciation.

LED BY GRAND Marshals Ernest Ninnemann and Phil Engelking, two World War I veterans, 58 units representing scout troops, civic organizations and service organizations marched in the parade. High School bands from Arlington, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove and John Hersey were parade favorites along with Ronald McDonald and Harvey, the Firedog.

"It's terrible they don't have convertibles anymore. It's hard to see who is in the cars," lamented one onlooker

But State Representatives Eugenia Chapman and Virginia Macdonald had their own solution. They rode on the tailgate of a station wagon. As they waved to the crowd, one woman couldn't ignore her motherly instinct. "Hi, be careful," she shouted as they rode by.

One fellow from the 4-H Club went the distance of the parade route on a pogo stick, four other youths rode unicycles and Lyn Houdek, 8, proved that even a broken leg couldn't keep her out of the parade as she was pulled along side of her Brownie troop in a wagon

Poppy Princess Chris Petry, 11, Elk Grove Village, liked the parade just fine except that every time the truck she was riding in stopped she went flying from her seat.

And then there was Cheek-O, a friendly horse who liked to mix with the crowd

"HI, GUYS. This is Cheek-O He just wanted to come over and say hi," said former Arlington Heights Trustee Dwight Walton atop of Cheek-O. On the other side of the road Village Pres. James Ryan decked out in a ten-gallon hat and cowboy garb rode another horse.

As the parade reached Memorial Park, the groups took their places to listen to Memorial Day ceremonies

"Speaking for those we honor today, they do rest in peace because our nation is at peace," Soden said. "We pay tribute not only to their memory but to this nation and what it stands for . . . Let us pray we will continue to have peace and there will never be another Veteran of Foreign Wars"

Mrs. Chapman, who said it was the 24th year her family had participated in the observance of the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade, presented Edward Doyle of Post 981 with the Illinois state flag.

Wreaths in honor of the war dead were placed on markers at Memorial Park by the VFW Auxiliary, Arlington Police Dept., Lions Club, Elk Grove VFW Post 9284, American Legion Merle Guild Post 208, Kiwanis Club, Elks Club, Rotary Club, Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and Jaycees. A 15-gun salute to the war dead followed by the VFW Post 981 firing squad

Neighbors protest condo plans

(Continued from Page 1)

comment about why they wanted to sell.

Another neighbor, Anne Lippke, has lived in her 121-year-old home at 412 W. Campbell St for 34 years She has vowed to fight Dick's proposal

"I can assure you there will be organized opposition when the time comes and it goes to the plan commission," Mrs Lippke said.

"WE ALL LIVE here by choice because it's a charming neighborhood," she said. "When I read about how close-knit Bridgeport (the late Chicago Mayor Richard J Daley's South Chicago neighborhoods) is I can understand because that's the way it is here. People grow up, raise their kids and die right on this block"

The residents fear the already heavily traveled Campbell Street will become more congested with the 120 parking spaced required for an 80-unit project.

Joan Herbst, whose home at 409 W. Campbell St is three feet from the property line of the proposed condominium, worries about traffic from a driveway just outside her side door.

"My bedroom and bathroom windows face right onto where they want to put the front of the condominium," she said. "Would you like to see four stories of brick 20 feet from your window?

"They say they will put a retaining wall between our house and the driveway but that would even make things worse," Mrs. Herbst said

"MY HUSBAND grew up down the street and we moved here 12 years ago because we liked the neighborhood," she said. "But I'm afraid this building will do away with our privacy and lower our property values"

Mrs Herbst's mother-in-law, Martha, has lived at 512 W Campbell St. for 42 years and fears the already low water pressure in homes on the block will be worsened

"I can't get water upstairs now without turning off the water downstairs," she said with a thick German accent. "What will happen if they put a condominium over there?

"This is a nice neighborhood and I think it's a terrible idea," she said. "I'm against and I'd do anything not to have it."

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Gifted student coordinator hired

Wheeling Township Dist. 21 has hired a coordinator for its gifted student program, restoring one of the positions eliminated in last year's budget reduction.

The board of education last week voted to hire Frances Voris as the gifted program coordinator beginning in September at a minimum annual salary of $17,500.

The board also approved an application for $14,700 in state money to fund the gifted student program for the coming school year.

THE GIFTED program in Dist 21 trains teachers to identify and work with gifted children. Eighty teachers and 440 children are involved in the program this school year, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

The job of gifted coordinator was cut last spring when the board trimmed an anticipated 41 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget. At that time the board cut $500,000 in teacher salaries, $350,000 in administration costs and $200,000 in supplies.

Although the gifted program continued this year, the job of coordinating training workshops was handled by Miss Beu. She also absorbed the job of music coordinator, one of the positions cut last year.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said the district decided to restore the gifted coordinator post when it learned a portion of state funds could be used to pay the coordinator's salary.

Previously the money was earmarked for supplies and wages for substitute teachers who filled in when teachers attended training sessions, he said.

NO SALARY was set for Ms. Voris. Miss Beu, said, however, the base for the post is $17,500 a year.

Ms. Voris, the language arts consultant for the Elmhurst public schools, was language arts coordinator in Dist. 21 until last June.

Miss Beu said although the district has applied for $14,700 in state funds for the coming year "if it goes as it has in years past, we will probably only get 50 per cent of the money from the state." She said the district makes up the difference.

Gill said gifted education "is a high priority thing for the public."

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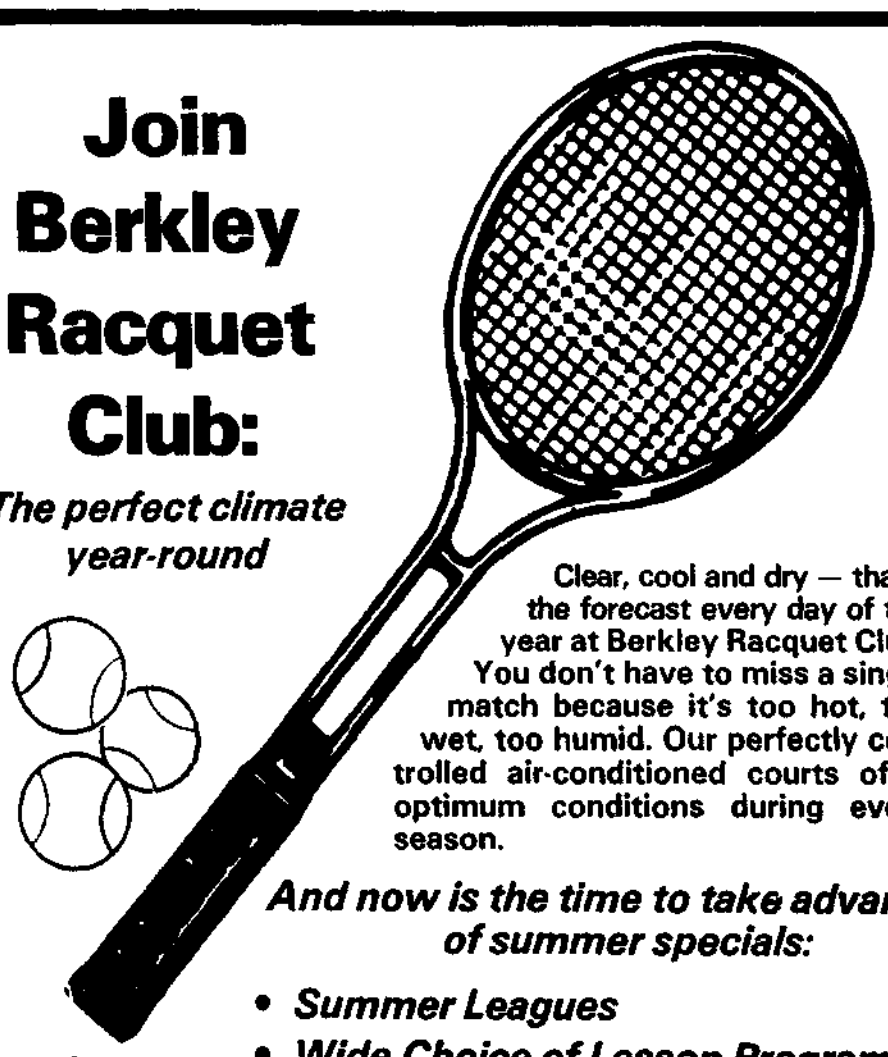

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The nation

Trial of Hanafi Muslims to begin

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and 11 of his Hanafi Muslim followers go on trial Tuesday on murder charges stemming from the March takeover of three Washington buildings. A reporter was killed and 149 persons were taken hostage in the three-day siege. Ironically, the trial will be held in a courtroom renovated to tighten security for the 1974 murder trial of five men accused of killing seven members of Khaalis' family. One of Khaalis' demands during the March 9-11 takeover was delivery to him from prison of the men convicted for those murders. Khaalis said he wanted to mete out his own punishment.

A 32-count indictment charges the 12 Hanafis with murder, armed kidnaping, assault with intent to kill, conspiracy and related offenses during their siege at the District of Columbia Building, the international headquarters of B'nai B'rith and the Islamic Center. They finally surrendered 39 hours after storming the buildings. At a pretrial hearing last week, spectators were searched with metal detectors when they entered the D.C. Superior Court building and again outside the courtroom. The court sought to have the trial moved to a larger federal courtroom but federal judges refused, saying better security could be provided at the Superior Court.

Ex-Episcopal priest due in court

A defrocked Episcopal priest goes on trial in Winchester, Tenn. Tuesday for allegedly showing young boys obscene films, giving them liquor to loosen them up and then taking pornographic pictures of them engaging in homosexual activities. The state has charged former priest Cladius "Bud" Vermilye, 47, with 16 counts of violating state laws relating to unnatural sex acts. Vermilye operated a rural home for wayward boys in this southcentral Tennessee community.

State District Attorney General Bill Pope said Monday it was too late for a delay in the case and he expects the trial to open as scheduled Tuesday. However, Joe Bean, defense attorney for Vermilye, said he would ask for a delay in the trial because of recent publicity. Bean said he would cite a recent CBS-TV documentary on nationwide child pornography which mentioned Vermilye's case.

Gas additive probe pondered

A government task force is considering a $15 million program which could be the biggest vehicle test ever to find out whether a new gasoline additive destroys the effectiveness of automobile catalytic converters or poses a health hazard, an environmental newsletter said Monday. The new additive, called "MMT," is being used to replace lead in gasoline as a way to boost octane and provide anti-knock properties. The Environmental Report said the Environmental Protection Agency has formed a special MMT working group and is considering the possibility of a 500-car, 50,000-mile testing program. It quoted one member of the MMT panel as saying the proposed tests would be "the biggest vehicle study ever done."

The world

Fear India train crash kills 41

Part of an express train plunged into a flooded river Monday in the eastern state of Assam, killing at least 41 passengers, national news agency Samachar said in New Delhi. Quoting railway officials, the agency said a bridge over the river gave way as the 11-coach train was crossing it and the engine and two front coaches fell into the river and were completely submerged. It said on a first count, 41 persons were listed as dead and more than 100 others injured, several of them seriously. The accident occurred near Gauhati city, about 400 miles northeast of Calcutta.

Rhodesians destroy 2 black bases

Rhodesia said Monday its air-supported troops destroyed two more black nationalist guerrilla bases and killed eight more insurgents in continuing raids deep into southwestern Mozambique, bringing the death toll to at least 28. One of the bases was situated in the area of Mapai, about 50 miles inside Mozambique. The communique described it as the main supply center and guerrilla headquarters controlling all incursions into southeastern Rhodesia and said large quantities of weapons, ammunition, explosives and equipment were destroyed. On Sunday, military authorities said security forces with air support overran a camp about three miles inside Mozambique and killed at least 20 guerrillas. The camp hit Sunday was described as "a major terrorist administrative base" where "a large quantity of war material" was also destroyed.

Israeli power takeover by Begin starts

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The right-wing Likud bloc presented Menahem Begin to President Ephraim Katzir as a potential prime minister Monday, setting in motion the formalities for the takeover of power from the Labor party that has ruled Israel 29 years.

A seven-member Likud delegation said it discussed the shape of a Begin-led coalition government with Katzir during an hour-long meeting.

One member of the group, Ezer Weizman, expressed confidence Likud, the former opposition bloc, will be able to set up a coalition with a majority of at least 61 seats in the 120-member Knesset (parliament).

THE BIGGEST prospective partner, the Democratic Movement for Change, was scheduled to meet later to decide whether to continue coalition talks with the Likud.

The DMC broke off talks in protest against Begin's choice of Moshe Dayan as his foreign minister.

The session with Katzir is a necessary formality for all of the political parties that won seats in the Knesset in the May 17 election. He is expected to call on Begin to form the new government because the Likud won a plurality of 43 seats in the election. Labor won only 36 seats.

"We presented Mr. Begin as the potential prime minister and we discussed a few problems," said Weizman, 53, who will be named defense minister.

Begin, 63, was not present. He was released from the hospital Sunday following a six-day stay for treatment of a heart ailment and ordered by his doctors to rest until June 13.

Simha Ehrlich, Likud's No. 2 leader, said the delegation "discussed coalition possibilities" with Katzir. "We would like to see as broad a coalition as possible," he said.

A GOVERNMENT that would include the more dovish DMC, headed by archeologist Yigael Yadin, would give the rightist Likud a broader base.

MENAHEM BEGIN

The DMC won 15 seats, grabbing most of them from disaffected voters of the Labor party that has ruled Israel since its birth in 1948.

Weizman said Likud's bare majority of 61 seats could be reached with a coalition of the National Religious party (12 seats), the Aguda religious party (four seats), and Shlomzion (two seats).

A decision by the DMC to join the Begin coalition would give it 76 seats — more than enough for stability.

When Begin receives the mandate by Katzir to form a government, he has three days to decide whether to accept. If he accepts, he has 42 days in which to set up the coalition.

If he cannot form a government in that period, Katzir could turn to the runnerup in the election and give labor the mandate.

Old Cold War concepts slow detente: Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Communist party Gen. Sec. Leonid I. Brezhnev accused Western leaders Monday of clinging to Cold War concepts that impede the progress of detente.

Speaking at a dinner in honor of visiting Bulgarian chief of state and party leader Todor Zhivkov, Brezhnev singled out for attack the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council meeting, which President Carter attended after the London Economic Summit.

Brezhnev said the NATO Council meeting used "absolutely false estimates" of Soviet and Warsaw Treaty military policy to justify an increase in military appropriations.

The Soviet leader also criticized "certain forces" in West Germany who he said were trying to change the four-power agreement on West Berlin.

SOVIET PRESIDENT Nikolai V. Podgorny was absent without explanation from the dinner. He also was not among Zhivkov's airport welcoming committee headed by Brezhnev and was absent from Kremlin talks, reenforcing speculation that he soon will be removed formally from the presidency.

Podgorny has not been seen or his name mentioned in public in the week since his abrupt and unexpected removal from the all-powerful Communist party Politburo by the party Central Committee.

In contrast, Brezhnev appeared Sunday night on Soviet and French television in an address preparing for his visit to Paris in three weeks and Monday rode back from the airport to tht Kremlin standing with Zhivkov through streets lined with flag-waving schoolchildren and workers.

It was unusual for Brezhnev to ride in an open car and for such ceremonial attention to be given to Zhivkov's arrival. The Bulgarian leader is the Soviets' closest Eastern bloc ally and frequently comes to Moscow.

The motorcade was shown live on national television.

BREZHNEV APPEARED to be going out of his way to display himself to the Soviet people and to underline the firmness of Soviet foreign policy to the West in an attempt to show that he is in firm command despite changes inside the Kremlin.

"Unwillingness to reckon with reality and frequently a return to notions inherited from the Cold War period, orientation to the arms race — all this is regrettably present in the policies of the Western powers," he declared in his dinner toast.

"This burden should have been discarded a long time ago. Then it would be that the progress of detente would go faster," he said.

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Generic medicine battle heats up

(Continued from Page 1)

bility for any bad effect. There is no liability on the pharmacist, nor any on the doctor provided, of course, they have not been negligent," he says.

IN ADDITION, generic substitution would be allowed only for an approved list of drugs. A panel of doctors, pharmacists and pharmacologists will draw up acceptable drug substitutes using "only the highest quality bio-equivalents," he says.

The Food and Drug Administration also disagrees with contentions that brand-name and generic drugs differ in quality.

"On the basis of the data we have accrued to date, we cannot conclude there is a significant difference in quality between the generic and brand-name product tested," said Dr. Henry E. Simmons, director of FDA's bureau of drugs, in a recent FDA article entitled, "Brand vs. Generic Drugs: It's only a Matter of Name."

However, in the case of at least one drug, digoxin, a widely used heart drug, substantial variations between brand-name and generic compounds have been found.

"THE DIFFERING reactions to digoxin was terrifying to us all," Wilkins says. "As physicians, we will accept our responsibilities. We'll take our lumps for our mistakes. But when the doctor doesn't have control, when his patitnt is taken out of his hands, that's something else again."

Brand-name drugs cost three, four and five times more than generic equivalents, Marovitz says, and an average price difference of 93 per cent has been shown.

But Wilkins disputes the cost savings from generic drugs, and Clementi says. "It is important that whatever savings there might be really get passed on to the patient, and are not just picked up by the pharmacy."

Twenty-six other states already have a generic drug substitution bill, Marovitz says, and the only ones in which a substantial reduction in drug costs has not been shown are states in which the patient must ask for a generic substitution.

Illinois doctors do not need a new law to prescribe generic drugs if that is what they want to give their patients.

"When there is an opportunity to pass on a savings to a patient who is going to be taking a drug over a long period of time, I think most doctors will consider whether a generic can be used," Clementi says.

BUT MAROVITZ says there are forces at work that prevent doctors from prescribing generic drugs.

"First, people don't ask for generic drugs.

"Second, the large drug companies send out detail men to persuade doctors to use brand names. They give the physicians free samples, gold stethoscopes, gifts, premiums and all sorts of things. Doctors are taught to prescribe generically in medical school, but after they get out, 95 per cent of them write strictly brand-name prescriptions.

"AND THIRD, a doctor doesn't take time to learn the generic equivalents. He writes the brand-name drug that the detail man has told him about," Marovitz says.

Wilkins and Clementi disagree.

"We're not making any money off prescribing drugs, and whatever free samples we get are really insignificant," Clementi says.

"I learned drugs in medical school and at medical meetings and not from having a detail man come to my office. If a physician can be bought by a few sample drugs, then he's awfully cheap and I don't believe most doctors are that way," Wilkins says.

Marovitz says most of the lobbying opposition to his generic drug bill has come from drug companies. The state medical society "has mellowed considerably" with the addition of the drug review panel and the physicians' right to refuse to allow substitution, he says.

But Wilkins says the medical society still opposes the bill, and the amendments are simply a "fall back position."

"Medicine is a personal business between doctor and patient. It's a one-on-one and I'm afraid it will lose some of its personal side when a doctor can no longer control his patients' medicine," Wilkins says.

Pharmacists wary of state bill

(Continued from Page 1)

good drugs and then it's copied."

"Lilly and Faiser make penicillin. They are two good companies. They put a lot of money into research and development," said Jeff Imig, pharmacist at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove, and Guardian Pharmacy Northwest, 1100 Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

"THEN YOU HAVE some schlock company that tries to copy it without the research," he said.

Tests have been run comparing some of the brand-name drugs to generics, Imig said.

"They have done a lot of tests on digoxin, a heart pill. They discovered that with generics, the absorption and dissolution of this drug in the body is way off," he said.

If the pill does not dissolve properly, the patient does not receive enough medication. It could mean death, he said.

Pharmacists measure the quality of a drug by how well it dissolves in the body.

"It's like aspirin," said Dick Doretti, pharmacist at Doretti Pharmacy, 2 N. Main St., Mount Prospect. Doretti favors generic substitution, as long as drugs of proven quality are used. "We have Bayer aspirin, we have Squibb aspirin and we have Joe Schmoe's aspirin for 29 cents.

"JOE SCHMOE'S won't dissolve as well. It's the same situation with generic drugs. You are not so sure it is going to dissolve as well."

"Dissolution is an intangible," said Larry Wysocki, pharmacist at Medicare Pharmacy, 629 W. Golf. Medicare pharmacies specialize in dispensing generic drugs.

"It's fine to talk about something the public can't see," he said, explaining the dissolution rate too often is employed as an empty excuse for discouraging generic drug use.

"Where did the assumption come that all brand-name manufacturers are good and all generic are bad. I've opened both bottles of brand-name and generic where the medication was improperly compounded," he said.

Wysocki favors the Illinois bill. "I think the public will save money on it — generics cost an average of 60 per cent of the brand-name drugs," he said.

HOWEVER, GENERIC drugs may not save the consumer as much money as he thinks. Generic drugs generally are cheaper than the brand-name variety, but the cost of ingredients is only one factor.

The cost of preparing the prescription and the pharmacist's services remain the same, whether the drug dispensed is cheap or expensive.

"We'll have to wait until the bill gets through the legislature to work out our pricing strategy," said Tom McGovern, pharmacy marketing manager for Osco. "We would make a lot less money on generics. But the cost of running a pharmacy remains the same."

Osco and Walgreen charge a percentage of the cost of medication for service. That percentage may have to increase to cover the service costs if generic drug use becomes widespread.

The smaller, privately owned pharmacies tend to charge flat fees.

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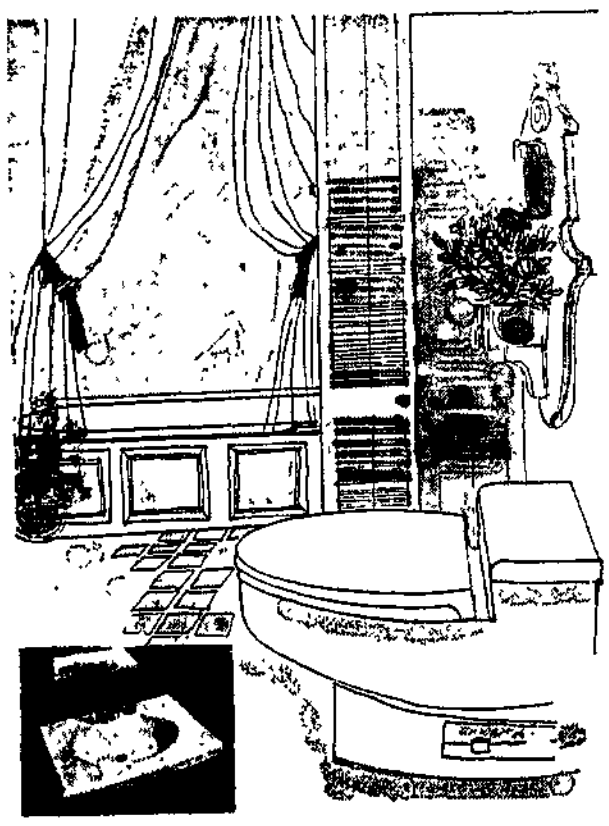

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THE HERALD **editorials**

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An outrage in rape case

Rape is a vicious, violent crime. Many psychologists and criminologists don't believe that it has anything to do with sex. Instead, they say, it is the way some people act out their hostility toward the world in general and their victims in particular.

Despite efforts to make the public understand that, for years rape victims have been doubly victimized by a society — by the police, courts and neighbors — which believes that any woman who is raped somehow was "asking for it."

Just when it seemed such prejudice was finally giving way to reason and compassion, the news comes from Madison, Wis., that a judge there has declared rape a "normal" reaction to today's sexually permissive society.

Judge Archie Simonson now says he did not mean to imply that the 15-year-old boy convicted of raping a girl in a high school stairwell ought to escape punishment. However, his remarks came as he was justifying his order that the youth be put under court supervision at home rather than in an institution.

In addition, Simonson has since reiterated his position that the incidence of rape would be reduced if women would stop wearing revealing clothing.

A group of women picketed the courthouse in Madison last week demanding Simonson's resignation.

The protests are certainly justified. And, while Simonson's future on the bench will have to be determined through whatever process Wisconsin has in such cases, we can hope the protest will make everyone see the absurdity of his position.

Simonson has cited newspaper advertisements, prostitution, bars with nude dancing and women who wear revealing clothing as examples of permissiveness that encourages rape.

By making such statements, the judge not only ignored the violence of the crime of rape but suggested that individuals should not be held responsible for crimes when society might "tempt" them.

Does Simonson seriously believe that a man is any more justified in raping a women because of revealing fashions than he would be if he stole some expensive jewelry because he happened to see someone wearing it on the street?

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Wheeling minutes re-write history

Official Soviet publications such as Pravda and Izvestia have long been subjects of ridicule in Western countries for promoting their own brand of remade history.

Could it be that the minutes of the Wheeling Village Board someday will fit in such august company when it comes to rewriting events?

The Wheeling minutes certainly haven't reached that rank yet, but the recent incident involving the official report of the May 16 meeting comes perilously close.

What happened was that remarks critical of newly elected Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein were deleted from the normally thorough minutes because, according to the village clerk, they were "political."

Apparently Village Clerk Alberta Klocke and secretary Lorraine Lark, who did the actual editing, don't consider the deletion "political."

The remarks removed from the minutes were an exchange between Trustee John Cole and Hein in which Cole charged Hein with meeting with James Stavros, the former Wheeling political boss who pleaded guilty in 1974 in a zoning shakedown scandal.

Cole raised the issue because of an effort by Hein's slate on the village board to replace the attorney who is representing the village in a lawsuit against Stavros.

Cole's charges are serious. Hein denied them and the whole matter probably would have joined the long list of controversies between Hein and some members of the village board if it weren't for the flap over the minutes.

Mrs. Klocke says the exchange can go back into the minutes "if anyone wants it."

The village board should "want it." Since Wheeling village board minutes generally reflect discussion in some detail, those for May 16 should reflect what happened and not a laundered version of events.

Berry's world

"Isn't it awful how people are so into gossip these days? Honestly, so what if a White House aide doesn't wear underwear!"

Civil rights experiences narrowed Young's views

Paul Greenberg

Mayor Richard D. Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, complained the other day that the press had "converted UN Ambassador Andrew Young into a comic character." Which is a little like charging the critics with finding Neil Simon's plays funny. It's the material that provides the laughter; let's not give those in the audience all the credit.

The latest insight from (Amos 'n') Andy Young is that South Africa will be the first black nation on the continent to be a nuclear power. A fellow who can come up with a punch line like that deserves credit for imagination, not to say provocation. At this point, Young is about as great a force for racial amity as George Wallace.

Ambassador Young might have avoided the louder guffaws by first running some of his impulses and Bright Ideas through the experts. The ambassador has said that experts ought not to be making the decisions in a democracy. Amen. But he wouldn't have been abdicating in favor of experts just by using their expertise on occasion.

THE PHYSICIST Werner Heisenberg once described an expert only as "someone who knows some of the worst mistakes that can be made in his subject, and how to avoid them." Ambassador Young could have profited by a little consultation. Instead, he has made the correction, amplification and explanation of his comments one of the great growth industries in American journalism.

The only serious danger in Andy Young's performance may be that he makes the experts look too good. American diplomacy could stand some relief from expertism after Henry Kissinger. But, within weeks of taking office, Andy Young has given fresh new insights into foreign policy the character of punch lines. Americans may now shy away from expressing new ideas lest they come out like Andy Young's.

Precisely in those areas where the experts would most seem to need debunking, Ambassador Young seems to go on with their mistakes. In southern Africa, for example, American diplomats took up the shibboleth of Majority Rule when Henry Kissinger gave the signal and have been repeating it mindlessly ever since. Minority rights go unmentioned.

ONE WOULD think that an American black who had come up through the civil rights movement would be just the leader to spot the danger — and injustice — of severing majority rule from minority rights. Unalloyed majority rule was the doctrine that allowed racism to dominate so much of American life for so long.

Yet here is Andy Young, alumnus in good standing of The Movement, applying the same deadening doctrine to the whites of southern Africa: Majority rule without any mention of minority rights. Dawgone if Andy Young doesn't seem to wear racial blinders, too. That they are the reverse of those worn by conventional segs doesn't make them any less constricting.

Another example: In the course of re-explaining that he now considers the government of South Africa legitimate, Ambassador Young nevertheless said he hated everything connected with that government. That's understandable. It is not the sort of government that inspires love, especially the brotherly kind.

YET ONE can't imagine Andy Young making a similar remark about governments that oppress their people regardless of race, creed, color or national origin. Like the governments — alas, legitimate — of the Soviet Union, Communist China, North Vietnam and Cuba. On the contrary, Young seems to be in the forefront whenever it comes to extending a friendly hand to Vietnam's recently expanded tyranny. Or putting in a good word for Fidel Castro's slave plantation and mercenary manufactory.

Apparently it's only one kind of oppression that Young hates. The racial kind, and perhaps not even it when the colors are reversed. Unfortunately, fighting discrimination need not be a broadening experience; it can also be narrowing. Jimmy Carter now hails his ambassador to the United Nations not for his African policy (that area seems to have been handed over to Walter Mondale) but as a symbol of those who have struggled for the freedom of minorities in the world. As Andrew Young did.

But surely there are others who waged that same struggle, and who were not narrowed by the experience but broadened. Surely there were many who overcame not only discrimination but the bitterness it breeds, and who now can recognize injustice in a context other than race. Once again, one misses the presence of Barbara Jordan in the Carter Administration.

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ANDREW YOUNG

Who can sentimentalize the 1960's?

BY MELVIN MADDOCKS

To some of us the '60s are "only yesterday" — the still-fresh decade in a memory bank that doesn't even program nostalgia until it gets back to the '50s. Make that the '40s. On the other hand, to those who were in their student days then and are now in their 30s the '60s stand nearly half a lifetime away.

And so a sort of "When-you-and-I-were-young-in-the-'60s" school of memoir-writing has sprung up. Everything else is done prematurely these days. Why not autobiography? — esepcially when it promises to turn its misty-eyed authors into millionaires in blue jeans. For example, Sara Davidson's "Loose Change: Three Women of the Sixties." This Berkley - and - after version of "The Group" worked its way up to the golden neighborhood of half a million dollars in paperback and film rights, even before publication.

Loose change indeed!

ALAS, IN THESE retrospectives of the '60s certain strange alchemies occur. We have, in the first place, fairly formidable young people as they were for better and for worse in history: marching at Selma — and experimenting with every drug that flew; protesting against napalm — and setting back education 10 years by their demands for "relevance." It is a record that deserves sorting out.

But complexity is not what these precocious autobiographers appear interested in. Ten years later, as children of affluence now come to their own affluence, the '60s chroniclers are as beguiled by their younger selves as the fondest parents leafing through an old family album. When they get down to putting the whole business on paper, they recall their first joint as sentimentally as Proust recalled his madeleine and lime tea — indiscriminately seeing it all as Lost Innocence. Stylistically the results can read like a bizarre mixture of "confessional" journalism and the adventures of Nancy Drew that goes something like this:

"1964. The times they were a-changin', as Bob Dylan was about to say. 'Up against the wall, everybody! — that was the mood. What yummy excitement as you tossed your brick through the nearest Bank of America window. When I think of the '60s, I think of Beatles songs everywhere — happy songs that made you skip and whistle through the old wrecked quadrangle at 3 o'clock in the morning, like 'I Want to Hold Your Hand.'

"It was wonderful to be young, and there was Jeremiah. When he was being serious, Jeremiah had a way of crossing his eyes that really turned me on. Jeremiah was serious all the time. He carried a legal pad with him on which he was working out a plot to assassinate both his senators. Simultaneously. Jeremiah taught me about commitment. The word came out like a diamond on black velvet when he pronounced it.

"JEREMIAH TOOK ME to my first demonstration. Somebody stuck a sign in my hands, and we all marched. I think my sign read: 'Lyndon Johnson murders children.' But it didn't matter. It was all about freedom, that was the thing, and my roommates, Felicia and Deirdre, understood this too.

"But Deirdre less than Felicia, because Jeremiah had been Deirdre's friend before he became mine. Why is it some people can talk about freedom but not live it?

"In the long spring afternoons near the end of term we'd sit around a cafe called the Sad Ballad and talk about going to India or Marrakesh or maybe Turkey, and I used to write really terrific Haikus on paper napkins. I wish I'd saved them. They were purple.

"Weren't we all so innocent in those days? My old roommate Deirdre still won't speak to me. But Felicia is on her third marriage, to a really promising stockbroker who made $60,000 even in the bad year of 1975, and we try to keep up. We were saying just the other day that if we ever had children — big if! — we want them to be just the way we were."

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

She asks support for depot restoration

The "Committee to Save the North Western Depot" circa 1894, presented petitions and testimony to the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees May 16. The bids on the new station were let without talking to the Model Railroad Club, Questors, members at large of the historical society and persons interested in historical preservation.

Ideally if Arlington Heights must have a new station, (of colonial architecture) it should be built west of Vail Avenue. There is a good piece of land there to enable commuters to meet the trains, and Arlington Heights Road, Evergreen, Dunton, and Vail would no longer be blocked, and we could shop in our beleagured downtown without a 45 minute street blockage. Then the old station could be restored in the middle of the beautiful Arlington Beautification Committee plantings as a transportation museum and educational facility and community meeting room.

It is only one of two old North Western depots remaining, and would record the growth of Arlington Heights and the Northwest suburbs along the North Western right-of-way. Stations have been restored in Elmhurst, Itasca, Wilmette, Evanston and Indianapolis. There is a national preservation society dealing only with restoring and recycling stations.

The next preferred location for the old station would be on the recently leveled lot at Vail and Fremont, across the street from the historical society complex. After all, this parcel of land was purchased by the village manager from funds donated (extracted) from new developments in the downtown area, for open land, and certainly not for a commuter parking lot.

Part of the cost of removing the old station, about $6,000 in the bid, could very easily be transferred to the cost of moving the station to an acceptable new location. The Arlington Heights Park Board has looked at the project of a restored train depot favorably, and have thought that it could be situated adjacent to Prairie Farm.

We do, however, need money, and time and cooperation between the village and persons interested in restoration of the depot. Perhaps the Bicentennial and festival committees would loan us their funds as a revolving fund for preservation. Meanwhile, Questors, railroaders, school children, local business people and banks could begin to contribute funds. Perhaps even the North Western would help with the restoration fund.

Dorcas B. Thompson
Arlington Heights

Tomorrow...

Our comments on legislation allowing pharmacists to substitute generic drugs for brand-name prescriptions.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

On test fanfare

I look upon the furor Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59's parents are causing with amusement.

Berkley School (Arlington Heights Dist. 25) released tests scores to third and fourth grade parents on May 16 with no fanfare or hoopla. As parents we should be interested in our own child's score, not his peers'.

If a child receives a low reading score, I don't believe it reflects on his teacher but rather on his parents. Children learn by example. How many of these parents prefer to watch TV rather than read a book, magazine or newspaper? And when is the last time they took their children to the library? When their children learn reading is worthwhile, then parents can first expect high test scores and scream when they don't get them.

Pam Davis
Arlington Heights

Carter's energy program means stretching RV mpg

by EDWARD S. LECHTZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — Interstate 75, stretching 1,300 miles from the upper Midwest to the heart of Florida, is like a lifeline fo ra major U.S. industry waiting for reaction to President Carter's energy message to set in.

Thousands of vacation-bound motorists pulling trailers or driving motor homes travel I-75 each day. How far they will travel in the future depends on what the President does to their cars, motor homes and gasoline.

"In general, the recreation vehicle business is growing so fast that the energy programs could slow it but certainly wound not stop it," says James O. Capolongo, vice president and general manager of the Truck and Recreation Products Operation for the Ford Motor Co.

"IT COULD BE knocked down a notch, but I hope the final law the government is working on won't discriminate against RVers."

Motor homes are conspicuous consumers of gasoline, mainly becuse it's hard not to see one, especially if you and your family are squeezed into a small car on the way to a vacation.

A typical mini-motor home on a cutaway van chassis might average 8 or 9 miles per gallon. Most won't be affected immediately by Carter's plans to tax "large gas-guzzling" cars, though fuel economy standards down the road are sure to lean on them.

Their numbers are small in relation to more than 107 million cars now on the road, auto and recreation vehicle executives say. A vacation in an RV actually may be less energy-consuming than a fly-and-drive trip or even a vacation by car.

According to one energy use comparison, a family of four traveling in a mini-motor home will use the equivalent of 260 gallons of gasoline on a 2,600 mile trip to Disneyworld while the same family flying down and then renting a car would use 610 gallons.

"IF GASOLINE goes up a dime a gallon, it would only cost me about $60 a year since I drive about 6,000 miles a year. And that's more than some of the people I know who own motorhomes," Jim Phillips of Lapeer, Mich., says.

In February and March, Phillips, his wife and two children spent time on the road traveling to Disneyworld in Florida and then to New Orleans before returning to their home in frigid Michigan.

"If gasoline does go up, maybe I'll take shorter trips," he says. "The prospect of even $50 or $60 more for a vacation won't stop me from going out West if I want to. But it might make me look at a more thrifty unit when it comes time to trade in a couple of years."

The auto companies who put together the basic power for motor homes and provide the cars to haul trailers are looking at a number of energy-saving devices.

"At 60 cents a gallon, fuel economy is a big factor in operating a motor home," Capolongo says. "But you can't turn a big truck into a Pinto. There are some things you can't cut out, like large tires and heavy-duty brakes.

"Downsizing a truck is a lot different than cutting out weight on a car."

CAPOLONGO SAYS there are many developments that will provide greater fuel economy for RVers.

These include Ford's dual displacement engine that can operate on only three of its six cylinders, diesel engines and stratified charge powerplants. Also in the works are lighter-weight motor home units, using aluminum, plastic and greater aerodynamic styling to improve fuel economy.

Doug Toms, president of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Assn., says there already are prototypes of new mini-motor homes capable of 18 to 20 miles per gallon. He feels this as a general rule in the smaller motor homes.

"They won't be as easy to drive since they will have smaller engines and manual transmissions," Toms says. "The bottom line is that when Carter says we have to conserve, we'll do our best. But people don't want to give up the quality of their life.

"My basic reaction is that when I take an RV, while I'm on vacation my home is smaller than your house and it uses less energy than your house. Motor homes use less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the gasoline consumed each day in this country.

"IF YOU WERE to wipe them out, you wouldn't even notice the difference as far as energy consumption is concerned." Despite Carter's energy plans, the RVIA still expects sales of all types of RVs to exceed 633,000 in 1977, topping the old record of 582,900 units in 1972.

While outwaardly confident that Carter's energy message will have little effect on the recreational vehicle industry that is making a strong comeback after a two-year Arab oil embargo-induced recession, there are some who are worried.

"It scares us. If his plans go through, it may mean a lot of people from the North who stop hear won't even come this far." syas Mrs. Merlene Meyer who, with her husband, operates the Mountain Shadows KOA Kampground at the foot of Lookout Mountain near Chattanooga, Tenn.

"A lot of people who went into RVs because of economical reasons may be forced out if gasoline gets too expensive or the tax on the larger cars they need to pull trailers is too high," she says. "What we're trying to do is encourage people who live within 150 miles of us to think of staying closer to home."

Toms sees an ever-increasing number of Americans switching to one of the hottest segments of the RV market — the van conversions — while Capolongo is concerned that fuel economy regulations might hurt the sale of 4-by-4s, four-wheel drive vehicles capable of going nearly anywhere.

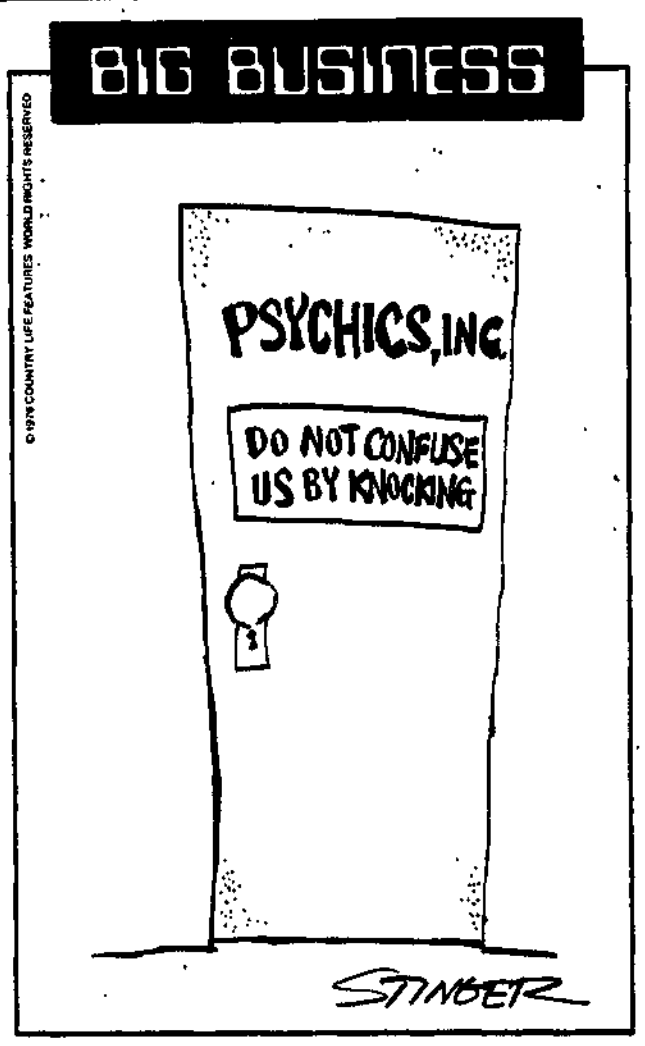
RVIA ESTIMATES for 1977 include the sale of more than 190,000 travel trailers and another 22,000 fifth wheel trailer, which are longer than the normal trailer and are pulled by light pickup trucks.

While dealers hope to sell about 46,000 "Class A" motor homes, 20 to 35-foot fully integrated units built on truck chassis, and more than 85,000 of the "Class C" mini-motor homes, 15- to 25-foot units built on a cut-away van chassis, the "Class B" van conversions should account for more than 145,000 sales.

The "Class B" units range from the very basic "surfer van" with little more than sitting and sleeping facilities to "mod" units with nearly all the comforts of home but in a smaller package.

The 4-by-4s aren't even included in the RVIA estimates, but they've climbed from 200,000 units five years ago to better than 600,000 this year.

"But the fuel economy of those vehicles is a lot less than for other cars and trucks," Capolongo says. "There's a big concern over what the government might do on the final fuel economy standards and like motor homes, travel trailers and vans, the 4-by-4s could be hit hard by standards yet to arrive."



Job expectations may be reworked

Louis Rukeyser

NEW YORK — Two centuries ago this country was founded on the revolutionary idea that its citizens had the right to pursue happiness. Nowadays we have improved on Jefferson: we consider that we have the right not just to chase happiness, but to catch it and enjoy it, and a large share of our present dissatisfaction consists of our being denied what we have come to think of as our natural right.

Happiness on the job seems particularly illusive. Distaste for traditional work at home has been part of the impetus behind the movement to "liberate" women. Yet women, like men, increasingly find that a daily exodus to a factory floor or an office cubicle is not necessarily the root to instant Nirvana, either.

Frustration with one's work, and impatience with that frustration, are central facts of our times. They showed up dramatically at the convention of one of the nation's major industrial unions, The United Auto Workers, in Los Angeles. While public attention centered on the overwhelming election of Douglas Fraser to succeed the retiring Leonard Woodcock as president, the convention disclosed a union that, like much of our society, really doesn't know where it's going.

CRUELLY DIVISIVE internal questions typified the confusion and anger of modern man's relationship with his work. And above all others, was the clash between the older generation which takes credit for the union's current strength and the younger generation which sees neither company bosses nor union bosses as its allies.

The new generation is a product of the 1960s, with its promise of immediate "solutions" and unending "rights." "You shouldn't have to come into the plant and be harassed," says one irate 25-year-old quoted in Business Week.

He and his fellows are slow to rally behind traditional wage and job-security issues. They are more concerned with the "quality" of their life on the job, and when they don't like what they get they frequently stay away or engage in wildcat strikes.

The relative discipline of unions such as the UAW — whatever their failings elsewhere — has been a significant U.S. economic asset. I once suggested to Leonard Woodcock that he would be a management hero in Britain, where the auto companies have to deal with 30 different unions, none of which can provide assurances contract agreements will be honored by their members. Woodcock smiled and acknowledged he was treated rather well when he visited there, but found that he soon became the same old villain, in management's eyes, when he returned to Detroit.

The discontent of American workers, symbolized by the UAW's fissures, is not unique. Atlas World Press Review, in its June issue, carries reports from a number of countries on growing demands for what it calls "humanizing work."

A GROUP OF social scientists in Brussels notes "a shift of emphasis away from material needs and anxieties and toward demands for a better quality of life, both at work and in leisure."

A French magazine reports on the European trend toward "worker participation" in management decisions. A German weekly talks of "flexible working hours," and an Australian speaks glowingly of "sabbaticals for all."

Yet happiness, as always, may not be mechanically attainable. Would workers who howl now about "unresponsive union bureaucrats" be mollified if one of those bureaucrats happened to sit on the company board of directors? Nor have we lost our ambivalence toward work itself: the individual worker may seek more leisure for himself, but he likes to hear his political leaders are laboring for unpaid overtime.

In the end it may be necessary, along with upgrading working conditions, to downgrade unrealistic expectations about work satisfactions. Just as not every marriage can be a continuous erotic and emotional wonderland, so not every job can be a nonstop delight to the soul.

While studying ways to avoid degradation and eliminate tedium, we also need to study the human heart: the right to pursue happiness may be the most we can expect, after all.

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Business briefs

Abel steps aside, leaves union legacy

I.W. Abel, who joined the labor movement at 22 after losing his factory job during the Great Depression, retires Wednesday after 12 years as presidrnt of the 1.4 million-member United Steelworkers Union. Abee, 68, who descended from Welsh coal miners and was the son of a blacksmith, worked side-by-side with Mexican, Italian and Slavic immigrants in the Canton, Ohio, steel mills in the 1930s. But as a member of the union's top hierarchy for a quarter-century, he saw the USW's ranks eventually swell to include women and even collage graduates.

"I'm going to lead the good life now," he joked after the union's presidential election in February, when Abel-supported Lloyd McBride defeated insurgent Edward Sadlowski in an affirmation of the Abel philosophy. After McBride is sworn in Wednesday, Abel will reside in Sun City, Ariz., away from the noisy, dirty life of steel mills, in a quieter world of fishing and gardening. For steelworkers, Abel gained what the White House has described as the highest wages paid to industrial workers in the United States.

His legacy is one of forging a modern age of labor-management relations, capped by the cooperative "no strike" agreement signed in 1973 and renewed this year. It bars a national walkout, and with the mills producing steel round-the-clock during the year, profits, and thus workers' wages, are maximized.

Chamber sets energy program

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce today will announce a proposed energy program for the state. Among goals are modification of air pollution control regulations to increase the use of Illinois coal and high sulfur oils and increased bonding authority to provide funding for pollution control devices aimed at expanded use of Illinois coal.

Implementation of state and federal energy policies, a balance between environmental and economic goals and preservation of traditional gas and electric service rate structures are included in the program.

People in business

GLENDA DUKE of Mount Prospect has been promoted from sales counselor to director of sales and marketing for Frediana Developers. Before joining the company a year ago, Ms. Duke served as sales manager for the Ben Pekin Corp. of Arlington Heights for six years.

RUDOLPH G. ASMUS of Palatine recently completed 25 years of service with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America. He is a contract writer for the pipeline firm, a subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Co., Chicago.

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Even stars are addicts of soaps

(Continued from Page 1)

brightest daytime stars.

More than 31 million people, ages 16 to 80, of both sexes, watch soap operas every week and that's not counting those who get hooked on daytime drama temporarily while they are home sick or on vacation.

For those who never thought they would be dragged into the stream of such melodrama, the networks had adapted serialization in prime time with successes such as "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Family," and "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." There will be more like them this fall.

THE SOAP OPERA formula of suffering, sex and love in the afternoon ultimately may do for prime time what it has done for daytime television. The networks make most of their profits from lucrative daytime television where the production of soap operas, game shows and children shows are relatively low and the commercial air time purchased by advertisers is high.

Soap operas are the network's calling cards in the daytime and there are more of them being created all the time. Because the fans are continually pleading for more, the networks have taken steps to lengthen many of their most popular soaps from half hour to full-hour segments every day.

"Days of Our Lives," "Another World," "As The World Turns" and "All My Children" have successfully gone to an hour-long format with many other soaps expected to follow.

But, however beneficial to the networks, actors and producers have mixed feelings about the trend to one-hour segments.

"I think the quality sometimes suffers when the length is expanded to one hour. You are forced to work more hours and put out more for each day's episode. I really don't know how much patience daytime audiences have to sit through one hour-long soap after another," said Jean Arley, producer of "Love of Life."

BUD KLOSS, producer of "All My Children," said he required a larger studio and staff when the soap opera last month was expanded to an hour.

"You can tell more of a story and develop your character relationships better in an hour than you can in a half hour. Thirty minutes just gave us enough time to recap what we had to and to introduce new story developments. I don't know how long we'll be able to work under this kind of strain," he said.

"I've been in this business long enough to know the 15 minute, the half hour and now the hour formats. The public is ready for it, but I don't know if we are."

Some actors such as Michael Storm, who plays Dr. Larry Wolek on "One Life to Live," may be forced to forego their soap opera careers because they do not agree with the one-hour soap concept.

"Many actors like myself enjoy doing live theater productions for a change of pace. It's a fundamental necessity to many of us. If we expand to an hour each day, we won't have time for any outside activities or as much time to be with our families, and it will affect whether or not I decide to continue my role in the show," he said.

HOWEVER, MOST actors seem willing to sacrifice the time spent on the show in return to the opportunities that are exclusive to daytime drama. The scripts are better, they say, and the characterization is better. There is more steady work and fame than is found with night-time television, they say.

Soaps are better than they used to be.

They deal with timely issues and social problems including rape, abortion, drug addition, child abuse, handicaps, war, divorce, mastectomy and single parenthood.

Men are no longer confined to the professions of doctors and lawyers and are no longer required to play the part of the smart and strong. Female characters on soaps have been liberated from the home and are in the working world, fending for themselves. They are no longer portrayed as the helpless and weak.

At the core of every good soap opera is the one necessary element, "family."

"People feel that they are a part of the family they see on television," said Kathryn Hays who plays the part of Kim Dixon on "As the World Turns."

"Perhaps people are grasping for something that they don't have in their own lives. Soap opera is the only constant for many of them. They know they can tune in every day at the same time and find themselves in a little fictitious town, with a family they have known for years."

Religion, work, crime, marriage, birth and death are essential elements of soap operas which attempt to recreate real life. Soap operas do such a good job that viewers often are confused between the fiction on television and the drama in their own world, she said.

So, actresses such as Ms. Hays are beginning to do concert tours during their free time, to give the public a look at who they really are.

MS. HAYS AND Don Hastings, who portrays Dr. Bob Hughes on "As the World Turns," have teamed up in a singing and dancing show they are taking on tour this summer and which they recently premiered in their hometown of Princeton, Ill.

Ruth Warrick, who portrays Phoebe Tyler on "All My Children" has initiated "Soap Opera Festivals," one of which will be held June 26 at the Mill Run Theatre in Niles, where a troupe of soap opera stars will mingle with fans and answer questions.

Just this past week, Ms. Hayes and several other daytime stars demonstrated their singing and dancing talents during a special entitled "After Hours," and more daytime actors and actresses are being seen in episodes of regular night-time series.

John Gabriel, who portrays Dr. Seneca Beaulac on "Ryan's Hope," probably was the most visible in his role as Mary Richards' boyfriend on the "Mary Tyler Moore" show this past season.

Even the soaps themselves will be showing up in prime time during the new fall season. Agnes Nixon, creator of "All My Children" and "One Life to Live," is developing a soap opera designed for the night-time that will debut on ABC later this year. ABC also is premiering a parody of soaps called, appropriately enough, "Soap."

IT HAS BEEN 25 years since soap operas such as "The Guiding Light" and "Search for Tomorrow" made their televisin premieres and audiences have remained loyal to them and other daytime dramas.

A few of the soap operas ("General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives" and "The Young and the Restless") have moved thier productions to the West Coast, but most of the soaps are cranked out day after day in New York studios just as they were years ago.

Although the art of soap opera has come a long way in the last quarter century, a few of the fundamentals still are the same. Viewers have not changed. They still want reassurances that the American family is intact and that someone has worse problems than they do.

(Last of three parts.)

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Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

Wildlife Safari on the Mall

The Great Lakes Chapter of the East African Wildlife Society will sponsor an information and educational exhibit on the mall Saturday and Sunday, June 4-5.

Featuring the preservation of animals native to East Africa, the exhibits will be set up by local zoo and nature clubs, and will include a movie presentation continuously on the mall.

America's national bird, the Bald Eagle will be emphasized in the exhibit to be sponsored by the Science Club of Forest View High School. An electronic question and answer booth will provide information about the Bald Eagle, how it survives today and how the future may effect this great bird.

Dusty Hudson and the Maxwell Brothers, Backfire & Rattletrap, those three lovable characters from Six Flags Over Mid-America, will be visiting RANDHURST Sunday, June 5. Dusty & The Maxwell Brothers will be up to their old slapstick antics while meeting all their friends, both young and "young at heart." Dusty Hudson & The Maxwell Brothers are seen daily at Six Flags, a 200-acre family amusement center just west of St. Louis.

Grand prize of a trip to Six Flags Over Mid-America will be awarded via coupon drawing, also additional prizes of 25 pairs of tickets will be awarded. Come in Thursday through Sunday, June 2-5 and fill out coupons at Six Flags booth for a chance to win. Winners will be notified.

Attention Pipe Smokers: You'll want to enter Briar Squire's annual pipe smoking contest to be held on June 11th. Register now at Briar Squire, $1 fee.

Later in the month you'll want to join the New Generation action when Chrysler Motors Corp. brings its "macho" exhibit of trucks, cars and vans to enliven the mall, June 23-26.

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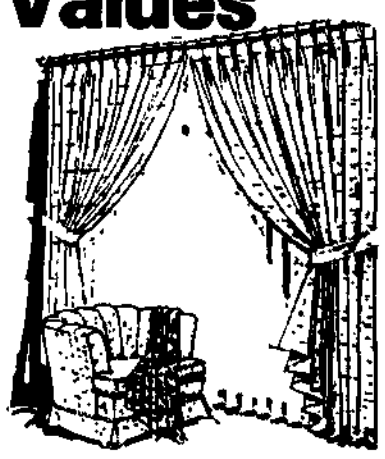

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Naughty nighties for bedroom eyes

by MARIANNE SCOTT

When it comes to sleepwear, some gowns are styled for women of the night, others are styled for women who want to sleep. And the difference is apparent to most any pair of bedroom eyes — even with the lights out.

Like sleeping in the buff, less is often more when it comes to sexiness in the boudoir, but whether she opts for stripped down chic or lace-lavished, wispy romanticism, any woman can become a shady lady by moonlight.

Since sexiness never seems to go out of style, stores and shops are always well supplied with bedtime turn-ons.

NOT FOR THE shy or timid are the vampish necklines and devilish hemlines — both slit to the navel — super sensuous sexwear with cut out "construction" or deceitful darts that make even the less endowed look seductively bosomy.

For the more conservative — or those who sleep alone — there are the sugar and spice and everything nice gowns. Diaphanous, cloud-like chiffons or little frilly cottons with smocking, ribbons, ruffles, marabou and other beguiling passementerie may be a gal's choice for the private side of her life.

Naughty but nice is the sleepwear fashioned from Crepeset, a fabric that fits closely without cling. Kayser's "Alice Blue" strapless, cling-free gown seems sweetly innocent but is said to pack a wicked wallop.

Vassarette's baby doll and bikini pants are not exactly demure, and Val Mode's eyelet camisole and tap pants are described as outrageously sexy, but not shocking, thanks to non-cling fabrics.

SHADES OF THE Gay '90s are the saucy corselet gowns by Gossard; fragile yet flirty the dazzling white on white stripe by Miss Elaine.

As for colors and fabrics, dangerously alluring are the silky tricots and satins in flirtatious black, vicious pink or pristine white.

Although prints aren't needed as a source of conversation in the bedroom, you can play the field when it comes to flowered slumberwear this summer. Garden crops range from bashful daisies and sentimental roses to bold jungle orchids and sunflowers.

But if harvesting perennials isn't your basket, try a little fantasizing. Be an exciting harem girl, a purring jungle beastie or a quaint peasant in a palace. Travel to the exotic Casbah, the mysterious Far East or even The Great Wall of China.

Styles and prints can match just about any conscious or subconscious dream, and many of these fashion vagaries are suitable for at home entertaining — in other than the bedroom — or even for a night out on the town.

AND FOR THOSE who couldn't care less about between-the-sheets coordination or how drab or bizarre the mirror reflection in the morning, there are T-shirts, long underwear, flannel sleep coats and of course bunny and clown suits (pajamas).

There may be some validity in the pithy sophism about women who play the pajama game being sexually repressed. But there are those who will tell you that pajamas sure beat those seductive, lacy numbers when greeting a jumping dog in the morning or a bunch of kids waiting for someone to cook breakfast.

Besides, sexy, decollete gowns aren't noted for their warmth and, in their own way, pajamas do help battle the energy crisis.

Flash Gordon fantasies inspire lingerie line

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

That kind of detail is quite beyond him, really. Fernando Sanchez has no idea what his lingerie line retails for.

Eh bien, how can he be expected to know when his head is jammed with fantasies and images? For example:

Moroccan plazas at noon where, in the blazing sun, he says, "You will find 3,000 people all dressed in blue."

Coca Cola ads from his childhood in France, the ones where young women wore dresses with distinctive ribbon embellishment;

Flash Gordon comic strips with the villainess running around in slinky dresses slit up the sides; and A Thousand And One Nights with all its goings-on.

MIND YOU, there's a purpose to all this daydreaming.

Slits, ribbons, Moroccan styles — they all go into his lingerie, the things he began designing for women three years ago when he remembered how amusing it was to do lingerie.

"I first worked for Dior in '60 and my first assignment was to design lingerie. I had no clue what it was about," he says in French-accented English.

Still, his drawings pleased Dior and when the couturier began a separate lingerie line, Sanchez was put in charge of it.

"That's how I got to America. Then I forgot about lingerie and started working for Reveillon and did furs for about 12 years. Sensuality is very important with both furs and lingerie," he explains, smiling. "They represent a strange status of luxury, a bit of the forbidden."

ANYWAY, THREE years ago he suddenly remembered how amusing lingerie was. So he did some.

"I never thought it would work, but it filled a need that existed. Women wanted to wear very glamorous, sexy things at home."

So he supplied them with exotic, sensual nightgowns and robes and then, before he knew it — just as if he rubbed one of those strange lamps that look like teapots — he was creating complementary jackets, tops, bikinis, pants, bras.

Women, the right women, began buying; the right magazines began showing and now Sanchez has the Genie of Success right where he wants him. He can do simply what amuses him

Tall, fair, sinewy and sophisticated, surely an intimate of the ladies who enjoy amusing little lunches at $50 a head, he says, "I don't pay any attention if my things are accepted or not.

"Are they logical for the time I'm living in, do they fit women's needs?" he muses, jaw firm, chin tilted.

"You come out of the shower or out of bed and you need something to wear. It might as well be pretty."

IN FACT, there's no doubt about it. "You have to be very pretty and young in the morning because it always helps not to have too bad an impression when you have that first look in the mirror," he says, smiling.

To that end, he sticks to white for sleepwear, his own and the ladies'. "I find white the freshest color to sleep in and in my line, the basic items are white. You find color in the additions, the pants, jackets, etc."

In one instance, you will find the colors of the desert. "I show a white cotton caftan with a blue jacket and black pants cut like Moroccan peasant pants. Those are the colors of the Sahara.

"I've always been attracted to those countries," he continues, "because I was born in Spain and as a child living there, the Moors were like the Indians in America. Their lifestyle is all over Spain."

BUT HE WANTS it clearly understood — chin rising — that he's not imitating anybody, certainly not the Moors.

"In the long run, I've never tried to do any of those clothes. Cultural references should be digested, rethought and then recreated."

And that's about it from Fernando Sanchez who laughed with little humor at questions about his age — "That's irrelevant to fashion" — and his family. "What my father did has nothing to do with fashion." Smile. Then, "He was a businessman interested in medicine and literature and philosophy, and my mother was the daughter of a shipowner."

Which means his interest in designing was not genetic.

"No. I just always drew dresses, even when I was in school."

There. You see? Even then, his head was full of fantasies and images.

Which reminds us of the price range of his lingerie line. We learned it goes from $18 to $350.

Tres amusant, n'est-ce pas?

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Seersucker practical for summer

With the revival of many of the traditional fabrics in men's wear, it is not surprising to see the return of seersucker coats for summer wear.

Also, with the current popularity of double-breasted jackets, it is not surprising to see that style being shown in this fabric.

One version with a cool, updated air is the easy-fitting, six-button model designed by John Weitz for Palm Beach. A boldly striped, polyester-cotton is a practical choice for this summer garment, combining easy care with a casually smart look.

• • •

READERS ASK:

Dear Mr. Juster: Our daughter is being married late in June. It will be an evening wedding, and my husband thinks the men should wear white formal jackets. The groom's mother likes tuxedos and says the groom and best man should wear that attire and the rest dress as they wish. Your help, please. — Mrs. T.J.H.

I hope you'll all still be on speaking terms at the wedding! Although white formal jackets are preferred in the summer, tuxedos can be worn. Whatever the choice, however, all the men in the wedding party must wear the same attire.

P.S. What does the bride say? After all, it's her wedding.

• • •

For the leaflet, "Dress Pointers," send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

• • •

Dear Mr. Juster: When buying swim trunks, I understand it is better to buy a size larger than the normal waist size.

I have a 32-inch waist, so should I buy a size 34 trunk? — F.L.

Where did you get this size guide for swim wear? Swim trunks are designed to fit according to your waist size. The only time to go larger is in the event your seat proportions are considerably over average. In that case, one size larger would give more seat room.

• • •

Dear Mr. Juster: Whenever I see the term "khaki" used, it intrigues me. This is such an odd word and I have wondered where it originated and what it really means. Can you satisfy this curiousity of mine?—R.L.

Khaki is the Hindu word for dusty and was originally used to describe the dusty-tan cotton fabric which was the standard uniform cloth for the Anglo-Indian army. In time, it became common practice to refer to army uniforms tailored of tightly woven, lightweight fabrics in these tones as "khakis."

• • •

CLOTHES-ING NOTE — We ran across this tip for mature men by the Men's Fashion Association: "When picking color combinations, try for the harmony of a symphony orchestra, not the cacaphony of a rock band." That's putting it well, musically speaking. In fact, you could say it is sound advice that is worth while listening to.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977

Harry Juster

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the Swinging Set

BLOSSOM PRINTS are part of the spring-summer picture. Ralph Montenero uses a bright bird of paradise motif in this scoop-necked shirt for Blanche. The gaily-patterned Caprolen nylon gown features shirring at the yoke. It comes in green, orange and purple on cream background.

TERRI RUSSO translates the romantic fantasy of the French can-can costume into a boudoir novelty. Her silky Caprolen nylon gown for Aristocraft has a lace-trimmed corselet and a deep-ruffled skirt. Comes in sapphire, coral and jade.

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They're back to natural

Casing the current hair styles

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

Here you've bot Farrah Fawcett-Majors there you've got Dorothy Hamill.

And scurrying to their hairdressers for the jungle look of one or the tossability of the other are women everywhere

Which they choose — assuming they re drawn to either — says something about them which Dr Judith Waters is in a position to ponder

She s a psychologist on the faculty of Brooklyn College with a special interest in physical appearance.

But first a disclaimer.

"I wouldn't invest too much psychological meaning in every hair style that comes along," she says. "Styles are pushed by the media and very often husbands want their wives to be in fashion '

VERY OFTEN the wives themselves want that, although more often today women want one style they can play with, pull back, pin up, let down ' We want to jog during the day and go out at night and we won't be prevented from taking an active part in life because we can t do a thing with our hair '

Okay let s get to Fawcett-Majors and Hamill, hyphenated names first.

For openers, "Farrah's style isn't threatening to men," Dr Waters says "You have to spend a lot of time on hair like that which implies a return to the traditional role of women " The idle, unliberated lady at home dallying with her tresses

"AND IT S MORE openly sexual than a lot of other hairdos Men can run their fingers through it, they can touch it ' and that, she says speaks of reality rather than artificiality.

' We were involved for a long time with teased hairdos that couldn't be touched and had to be wrapped at night You could go into a beauty salon every week and the operator wouldn't know if you were coming or going If your hair isn't touched, what kind of life are you living? If you don't comb it from one week to the next, you're more concerned with superficiality than reality "

DOROTHY HAMMIL'S brunette tresses and Farrah Fawcett-Majors' highlighted blonde hair both suggest reality rather than untouchable artificality, says Dr Judith Waters, psychologist and college professor.

So Farrah's hair style shrieks of tradition, sensuality and down to shoulders realism

HER HAIR COLOR says other things Treading carefully here — if the shade is natural, then its blondeness connotes childhood with its "innocent, virginal look '

"That, incidentally, is why Alfred Hitchcock likes to use blonds in his films," Dr Waters says "Blood on blondes has more shock value '

Grislness aside, natural blonde hair also makes you look younger ' But " she cautions, "we wouldn't like to see Farrah's style on Marlene Dietrich, for instance, because that would say — here s a person who can't let go of youth " And that's disturbing to the young who dread ending up that way themselves

CONTINUING WITH COLOR, when you get to blatantly bottled blondeness, "You're dealing with part of a total package You don't do your hair one way and dress another If you see long, bleached blonde hair along with hot pants and hip boots, say, you're pretty sure you have a certain kind of person because we attribute traits to people based on their appearance "

There's nothing wrong with bottled sun, of course — Dr Waters openly admits to steaking her own brown hair — but the less artificial it appears, the better

And the more gradually you effect the change, the better, perhaps

"SOMETIMES A drastic change in hair color is threatening to people " she says "You may not be trustworthy any longer If you show up at a church supper suddenly as a blonde, every woman will pull her husband away "

The chances of their pulling them away from the Dorothy Hamill look, however, need scarcely be mentioned

First, Ms Hamill is a brunette and that says she's eminently trustworthy "Because the color is natural, brunettes are thought to be more stable," the doctor explains

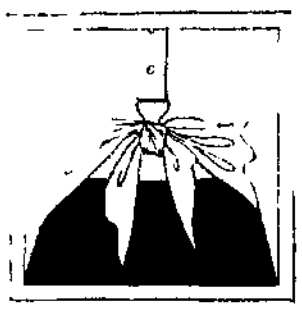
AND THESE DAYS, the shortness of her hair indicates only a desire for manageability and a flattering silhouette It holds none of the meaning that short hair, well, very short hair, has held in the past

"Nuns as well as recluses cut their hair as a symbol of giving up their interest in sexuality and worldly goods," she says "The hair is a direct link to the genitals That's why men think they're losing their sexual powers when they lose their hair."

Finally, like Farrah's hair style, Dorothy Hamill's can also be touched and run through with fingers. What's more, it can be washed and dried quickly, neatly tucked under a ski cap, pinned behind the ears, speckled with ribbons and daffodils and generally had a very good time with

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NOW! BY G.J.L.



SUMMER COOL! In New York, the shirt knotted in front is still a summer cooling system This year, however, the fashion-minded are giving it a new touch They cut across the front of the shirt just under the button below the bustline and then straight down to the end of the "tail" By sewing the edge back, it gives a smaller knot and follows the body better. Easy and now! Now New York '77 G J L

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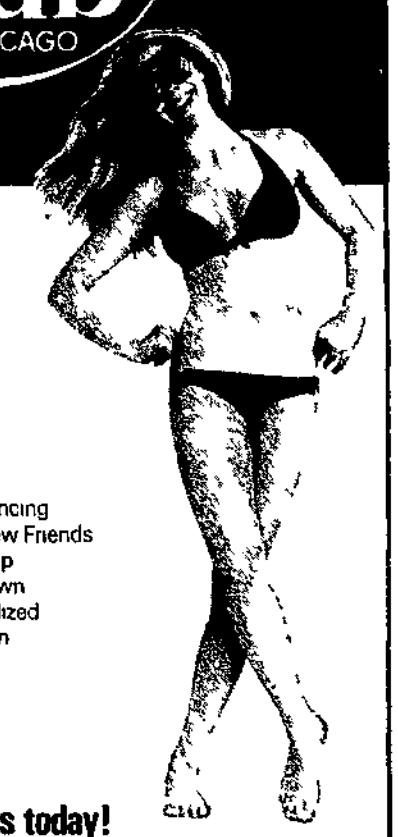

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

Combining of drugs done with caution

A year ago I had open heart surgery (four coronary artery bypasses). A vein was taken from my leg and used to bypass the obstructions in the arteries to my heart.

When I left the hospital I was given a rather rigid fat-free, salt-free diet program, which I have followed for a year.

Then I had a check-up and my cholesterol level was up to 320. For several years before I had my surgery I was taking Atromid-S three times a day. After surgery I was put on a blood thinner (Coumadin). Now because of my high cholesterol my doctor has put me back on Atromid-S and reduced my Coumadin.

I have reduced my weight by 20 pounds and weigh 140. I'm 5 feet 8 and am 62 years old.

What I need to know from you is will the combination of Atromid-S and Coumadin reduce my serum cholesterol level and is it safe to take these two medications at the same time?

Atromid-S is often used in patients who do not respond ideally to dietary measures. It does help in some cases, prolonging the clotting mechanisms of the blood to some extent. Since Coumadin is used to prolong the clotting mechanisms (thin the blood) there is some caution required in using Coumadin and Atromid-S together. However, your doctor has decreased your dose of Coumadin to compensate for this.

The blood tests have the final word in deciding how much Coumadin is to be given. If the mechanism is too prolonged, the medicines have to be reduced. As long as you are followed regularly there is no reason why you can't take both medicines.

Keep in mind that aspirin will increase the bleeding tendency and Tylenol also increases the action of Coumadin. You should be careful about taking any of these medicines on your own.

Single cholesterol determinations often are not too reliable. That is why researchers often like to take more than one test before deciding just what a person's true level is. It can also be affected by stress. Students getting ready for an exam may have a high level that returns to normal after the stress.

I can t say how much benefit you will get from the Atromid-S, but it is worth trying I would also urge you to get rid of every ounce of fat you can. Often the true benefits of eliminating fat are not obtained because people don't lose enough. When there is a clear medical indication for doing so, I think a person should get down to the point where you can feel little or no fat under the skin. That is when the real benefits are seen.

To give you more information on cholesterol levels I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-2, Cholestrol, Triglycerides, Blood Fats, Atherosclerosis. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

I presume you do not smoke. It is very important after such heart surgery to lose weight when necessary, not smoke, and if a person's condition permits, start a sensible exercise program — specifically walking. Exercise sometimes helps to control these problems.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column. Write to him in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

Remove wax buildup with soap, steel wool

Dear Dorothy: I have quite a wax buildup on my TV-stereo combination. I've been using a spray wax which contains some silicone, and when I get through waxing there are still fingerprints and blotches showing up. — Mrs. Doris Bagby

Spray waxes containing silicone sometimes are hard to remove from wood that is at all porous. If the surface of your set is not porous, you ought to be able to clean off the wax buildup with 0000 steel wool dipped in tepid white household soap suds, then squeezed to get rid of excess moisture. Rinse, then dry. Do small sections at a time. Then apply a good cream wax, following directions explicitly. Be sure you have the right kind of steel wool — 0000 — the only kind used by refinishers when they work with wood.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: We've just been up to open up and air out our summer cottage and were excited to find no trace of mildew in the places it was often found. Thanks to one of your suggestions, I had sprinkled borax everywhere where mildew used to form. What a good way to start the summer! — Mrs. J. W. Keating.

And thank you for reporting back. It will help others.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: Speaking in terms of protein, which is the better buy — large eggs at 79 cents a dozen, or extra large at 85 cents? — Kathy Dolan

The standard home economist's formula is that since the difference is less than seven cents, the extra large are the better buy.

• • •

Dear Dorothy: If you can use color remover on washables, why can't you whiten yellowed nylons? Joyce White

You can.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Weddings

Debbi Dahlberg– Steven Jaacks

When Debbi Dahlberg of Rolling Meadows became a bride May 1, she wore her mother's white lace wedding gown and a full-length veil attached to a lace cap.

She and Steven Jaacks of Palatine exchanged vows and rings at 3 p.m. in Bethel Lutheran Church, Palatine. Later there was a reception at the Millionaires Club, with 190 guests attending.

The bridal couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dahlberg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jaacks.

DEBBI'S SISTER, Donna, was her maid of honor, attired in a jade green gown and carrying yellow and white daisies. Her cousin, Pamela Jedd of Chicago, was bridesmaid along with Kris Bansfield, Rolling Meadows, and Jackie Hepler of Wisconsin. They wore ensembles identical to Donna's but Pam was in coral, Kris in peach and Jackie in lime green. Their bouquets were identical.

The bride chose a bouquet of white orchids, roses and stephanotis.

Flower girl for the nuptials was Brenda Pershang, 6, of Mount Prospect, a cousin of the bride. She wore blue and white dotted swiss and carried yellow and white daisies. Ring bearer was 3-year-old Mike Ahnen, Debbi's cousin from Palatine.

DAN JAACKS served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen included Scott Dahlberg and Randy Robertson, Rolling Meadows, and Charles Laing, Palatine.

Making their home in Mundelein, Debbi works at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, Hoffman Estates and Steven for IBM in Chicago. Both are area high school graduates, the bride from Rolling Meadows and the groom from St. Viator.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jaacks

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Allerman

Robin Lea Blake– Jeffrey Allerman

Graduates of Marietta (Ohio) College, Robin Lea Blake and Jeffrey John Allerman were married April 16 in the First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

The bride is the daughter of the Julian W. Blakes of Palatine and the groom the son of the Kenneth J. Allermans of Kinnelon, N J

The newlyweds are making their home in Westfield Center, Ohio, where Jeff is employed by Westfield Companies. He graduated from Marietta in '75 and Robin in '76.

FOR THEIR 2 30 p m. wedding, Robin chose Melinda Mayer, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, as maid of honor and Jeff's brother, Kurt, was best man.

Bridesmaids were Ranee Blake and Tracey Allerman, the couple's sisters, along with Leeann Wulff, Parma, Ohio Groomsmen were the bride's brothers, Randy and Jeff, and George Winne, Kinnelon

A reception at Indian Lakes Country Club feted the bridal pair after the double ring rites. They then spent a short honeymoon at Interlaken, Wis

Couples will wed this summer

McMillan-Stansbury

Ellithorpe-Newberry

Mischler-Perry

Wickstrom-Hughes

Two graduates of the University of Wyoming, Ann McMillan and Dean Stansbury, are engaged and planning an August wedding Their news comes from Ann's parents, Mr and Mrs. Richard McMillan of Ogallala, Neb.

Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donn Stansbury of Arlington Heights and graduated from Arlington High School before going west.

The couple are both pharmacists in Casper, Wyo.

Virginia Ann Ellithorpe and Roger E. Newberry plan to live in Mackinaw, Ill. following their wedding in July. Their engagement has been announced by Virginia's parents, the Robert S Ellithorpes of Hoffman Estates.

Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newberry of Mackinaw. He is employed in Morton, Ill. at the Caterpillar Tractor Co. Virginia has a degree in elementary education from Illinois State University.

The engagement of Marilyn Mischler to Scott Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry of Mylith Park, Ill , is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mischler of Palatine. The wedding takes place in August.

Marilyn graduated from Palatine High School and Illinois State University and now teaches in Carpentersville. Her fiance, a Hersey High graduate, attended Culver-Stockton College, Canton, Mo., and is employed by Frontier Construction Co., Prospect Heights.

Lorie Ruth Wickstrom will be an August bride, according to an engagement announcement made by her parents, the Harry L Wickstroms of Arlington Heights Her fiance is Gary C. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hughes of Dundee

Lorie is a 1972 graduate of Arlington High School, and both she and Gary are 1976 graduates of Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill She is presently teaching mathematics in a Davenport, Iowa, grade school. Gary will enter Montana State University graduate school in September.

Nancy Perschbacher

Auxiliary ends successful year

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary recently closed its most successful year by presenting a check to the hospital for $58,000. The presentation was made by Winnie McCall, Mount Prospect, president, at a buffet supper. The money will go toward the purchase of hospital equipment.

Installed as new president of the auxiliary was Nancy Perschbacher of Arlington Heights. Vice presidents installed were Grayce Zbikowski and Florence Villadonga, Mount Prospect. Secretaries are Rose Jonas, Des Plaines, and Yetta Welch, Mount Prospect, and treasurer is Lorene Stach, Glenview.

Next on the agenda

. Women's Association, Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates, 9 15 a.m. Wednesday for Bible study or craft project. At 10:15, the Great Frame-Up of Schaumburg demonstrates picture framing. Babysitters provided. 885-1190.

La Leche League of Elk Grove Village, 8 p m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Ron Harper. Mrs. Paul Swanson to lead breastfeeding discussion. Babies welcome. 640-1729.

Harper offers jazz exercise course

Barbara Kurp of Arlington Heights will teach a four-week course, Jazz Exercises for Women, for the Harper College Women's Program this summer on the Palatine campus, U building, Room 101.

The course will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., beginning June 6. Tuition is $14.

Those interested should call the college admissions office at 397-3000, ext. 410.

Coddington-Tackenberg

Graham-Kozak

A July wedding is planned by Denise L. Coddington and Steven C. Tackenberg. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Denise' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Coddington, Arlington Heights. Steven is the son of Mrs. L M. Tackenberg, Elgin.

Denise is a '74 graduate of Arlington High School. She is now studying at Harper College and employed by Respiratory Care, Inc., Arlington Heights. Steven studies at Elgin Community College and is employed by Gould, Inc., Addison.

The engagement of Kathleen Edda Graham to William Edward Kozak, son of the William Kozaks of Brigham City, Utah, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward J. Graham of Mount Prospect. The wedding is planned for June.

A '68 graduate of Prospect High School, Kathleen then earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and is a counselor at Centralia Community College, Centralia, Wash. Her fiance, graduated in '70 from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., is a lieutenant in the civil engineering branch of the Coast Guard, stationed in Seattle, Wash.

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas

Ratings prompt newscast changes

Chicago is a fiercely competitive news town — now, more than ever.

Ratings figures during the past month for the early and late evening newscasts of the three network-owned stations indicate some dramatic changes in viewership. Many of these changes in audience preference have not been prompted just by special news reports and promotions made during this critical May "sweep" period.

Many of these new trends seem to have been a long time in coming. In any case, the latest ratings for newscasts in Chicago will be sparking changes in news shows in the future that will become increasingly obvious to the viewers.

THE BIGGEST RATINGS change has been in the 10 p.m. weekday newscasts. WBBM, Channel 2 has become a close second to the number one WLS Channel 7, news show. Channel 2, attracting 27 per cent of the area audience, is a breath away from Channel 7 which had 29 per cent of the audience this past month.

WMAQ, Channel 5, remains an unimpressive third in the 10 p.m. news race with 20 per cent of the audience during the month of May.

The startling news comes with a comparison to the way things were only a few months ago. In January, Channel 2 and Channel 5 were neck-and-neck with 18 per cent of the audience to Channel 7's outstanding 40 per cent of the audience.

It's important to remember that it was the month when ABC was doing gangbusters in ratings with the eight consecutive nights showing of "Roots" which made a perfect lead-in to the 10 p.m. newscast. People didn't bother to turn their dials to another station.

Channel 5 doesn't seem to have made much progress from its January ratings while Channel 7 has been slowly losing 10 p.m. newscast viewers. Channel 7 went from an average rating of 26 in January, to an average rating of 23 in February, a 21 in March, and a 17 in May.

MEANWHILE, CHANNEL 2 has increased from its average rating of 12 in January to a rating of 16 for its 10 p.m. newscast in March which it has continued to hold through May. With Channel 7's 10 p.m. news ratings decreasing and Channel 2 holding its own, the two stations now are just a rating point apart.

Another thing the May ratings have shown is that Channel 2 seems to be attracting viewers to its late newscast who are not necessarily tuned in to Channel 2 before 10 p.m. An examination of the 20 week nights included during the rating period just ended shows that most of the time the rating for the Channel 2 news show at 10 p.m. increases during airtime.

However, it seems to be working just the opposite for Channel 7. During more than half of the week nights included in the May "sweep" period, Channel 7 audiences generally dropped off during the half hour 10 p.m. news show.

Channel 2's 10 p.m. newscast rating picked up, on the average, from 16.44 to a 16.47 rating while Channel 7's 10 p.m. newscast decreased on the average from a 17.02 to a 16.43 rating. Channel 5 also continues to lose viewers during its late night newscast, dropping on the average in May from a 12.95 to an 11 64 rating. At 5 and 6 p.m , Channel 7 remains the king of the early evening news. During the past month Channel 7 averaged 19 per cent of the audience at 5 p.m. and 21 per cent of the audience at 6 p.m.

CHANNEL 2 DREW 17 per cent of the audience at 5 p.m. this past month, and 17 per cent of the audience at 6 p.m. Channel 5 drew an average of 6 and 18 per cent of the audience during its 4:30 to 6 p.m. newscast in May.

The ratings may seem rather tedious for most viewers, but they will alter the look of television news in the months to come.

Because the May "sweep" ratings are used to set the price for and sell commercial air time in the fall, each of the stations has been offering special news reports and promotions connected with their early and late evening news show this past month.

A Channel 2 source said that about $300,000 has been spent during the past month and a half to promote the station's "new" and "only" 10 p.m. newscast launched April 14. News officials say the heavy promotion will continue and even step up again in the fall. Meanwhile, the station plans to review its 5 and 6 p.m. newscasts next month and will make changes for the fall.

Channel 2 has advertised it is updating news stories at 10 p.m. as opposed to rehashing early news reports. Other changes include seating Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson behind desks instead of free-style in chairs.

"ALL WE'VE DONE is called the public's attention to our news show and the changes we've been making since March and April. We've conditioned them to turning us on at 10 p.m. We'll continue the promotions," one Channel 2 official said.

With due concern over the ratings drop in the Channel 7 10 p.m. news in the past few months, Channel 7 officials are preparing changes in the set, outfits, reporting style and staff of their news operation that will be complete by fall. The perspective changes were outlined in this column May 20 after an interview with station manager Phil Boyer.

Channel 5 is also planning to do some big promotion of its 10 p.m. newscast this fall for which there also will be a few changes. There have been rumors that 10 p.m. news anchor Ron Hunter will be replaced, although news officials at Channel 5 deny it. But, the station is hoping the news division in New York, which it answers to, will come up with a bundle of money for a promotion in the fall that will boost the late newscast ratings.

The early evening newscast on Channel 5 has more viewers now than it did a year ago, before it was totally revamped in October. Station manager Lee Hana has spent a lot of money reshaping and promoting the 4:30 to 6 p.m. news show and is expected to turn his attention to the 10 p m. newscast now, hoping the station will lift itself out of its poor third place showing within a year.

All three stations will be pouring their energy and dollars into their weeknight news shows during the next several months in an attempt to win at the ratings game.

TV Highlights:

• "Family Holvak" premiers at 7 p.m. on Channel 2 in a repeat performance from its run several years ago on NBC. The 1975 series stars Glenn Ford and Julie Harris in a story about a family struggling during the Depression.

• The Royal Opera and Royal Ballet perform in commemoration of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee at London's Covent Garden. The first half of the taped program at 8 p.m. on Channel 11 is opera, the second half is ballet and the whole thing is superb.

• Barbara Walters interviews Bob and Dolores Hope, Bing Crosby and Redd Foxx during another one of her special interviews at 9 p.m. on Channel 7.

Klugman likes different angle TV's 'Quincy' takes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest compliment a critic can pay Jack Klugman is that when he played a sloppy sportswriter on "The Odd Couple," it was impossible to think of him as anything else — certainly not a coroner.

But Klugman has turned "Quincy," NBC's series on a medical examiner, into a forensic medicine detective story at a time when cops and killers are on their way out on television.

One edge the show has is the topics it undertakes — the latest is rape. According to Klugman, what makes the show interesting is its angle. Instead of worrying about what makes a man rape, or how distraught the rape victim might be, the show concentrates on the problems of proving this crime in order to convict the criminal.

"WE DON'T GO into the psyche of the rapist or the victim," Klugman said, "beyond making the point that a little extra training on the part of authorities — particularly medical authorities — will get that louse behind bars.

"We touch on the indignities the poor victim has to go through and the rationalization of why the rapist becomes a rapist, but basically we are only looking at the legal aspects. 'that's what forensic medicine is all about. We show how society can catch these people. The purpose is to capture the guilty."

JACK KLUGMAN

Klugman's enthusiasm for his role certainly contributes to his success.

"I've fallen in love with this whole character," he said, referring to Quincy "In his job, he can show how the dead person can point a finger at the killer even better than an eyewitness could."

Klugman said before he began the series, he hadn't seen more than two dead bodies in his whole life. Now he has seen about 40 corpses in the morgue and he added· "I'm ready to watch my first autopsy. It takes some conditioning."

As for the character of Quincy, he said:

"WHEN I WAS first approached on the part, I liked the gimmick of being both a doctor and a detective, but I didn't realize the potential of it. I didn't know about the progress being made in this kind of medicine and how interesting it was.

"The more I investigated it, the more I fell in love with it.

"Next season we will have more relevant stuff, more human relationships, and more time to develop the scripts."

Channel 11 to show ballet Thursday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three of the world's top dancers will be seen Thursday on Public Television's first "Live from Lincoln Center" program of the 1977-78 season. Natalia Makarova, Mikhail Baryshnikov and Martine van Hamel will appear in the American Ballet Theatre's two act "Giselle "

The 7-9 p.m. telecast on Channel 11, live from the Metropolitan Opera House, will include intermission interviews by Dick Cavett, host of "Live from Lincoln Center."

"Giselle," first performed at the Paris Opera June 28, 1841, with choreography by Jean Coralli and Jules Perrot to a score by Adolphe Adam, was conceived by poet Theophile Gautier in collaboration with dramatist Saint-Georges. It is considered the greatest surviving ballet from the Romantic period.

Miss Makarova dances the title role us the peasant girl Giselle who goes mad and dies when she is betrayed by her noble lover, Albrecht (Baryshnikov).

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Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Lee Phillip
5 Local News
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
11 French Chef
26 News
32 Casper and Friends
44 King Kong
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Days of Our Lives
9 Lowell Thomas
26 Ask An Expert
44 Bullwinkle
1:00 2 $20,000 Pyramid
7 Bewitched
11 Insight
26 News
32 Green Acres
44 Burns & Allen
1:30 2 Guiding Light
5 Doctors
7 One Life to Live
9 Farmer's Daughter
11 Nova
26 Ask An Expert
32 Lucy Show
44 Hazel
2:00 2 All In the Family
5 Another World
7 Liar's Club
26 News/Weather
32 Beverly Hillbillies
44 Room 222
2:15 9 General Hospital
2:30 2 Match Game
7 Father Knows Best
9 Lilias, Yoga and You
11 Popeye
44 Gomer Pyle
3:00 2 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Business News
32 Favorite Martian
3:30 2 Dinah
5 Marcus Welby
7 Movie
"Ride Lonesome"
9 The Archies
11 Mister Rogers
26 My Opinion
32 Brady Kids
44 Flipper
4:00 2 Mickey Mouse Club
7 Sesame Street
26 Soul of City
32 Batman
44 Munsters
4:30 2 Local News
5 McHales Navy
7 Black's View
9 Partridge Family
11 Leave It to Beaver
5:00 2 5 Local News
7 I Dream of Jeannie
9 Electric Company
26 Lo Imperdonable
32 Brady Bunch Hour
44 Mike Douglas
5:30 2 5 Network News
7 Andy Griffith
11 Big Blue Marble
26 Manuella

EVENING

6:00 2 5 Local News
7 Network News
9 Dick Van Dyke
11 Zoom
26 Emergency One
32 I Love Lucy
6:30 2 $100,000 Name That Tune
7 Odd Couple
9 McNeil/Lehrer Report
26 Informacion 26
44 Get Smart
7:00 2 Family Holvak
5 Baa Baa Black Sheep
7 Happy Days
9 Hogan's Heroes
11 News
26 Carlos Agreio
32 Adam-12 Hour
44 Movie "Guest Wife"
7:30 2 Laverne and Shirley
5 Baseball
Cubs vs. St.Louis Cardinals
11 The Interview
8:00 2 Basketball
NBA Game No. 4
5 Police Woman
7 Rich Man, Poor Man
9 The Queen's Silver Jubilee Gala at Covent Garden
26 Silvia Pinal
32 Movie
"The Sisters"
9:00 2 Best of Police Story
5 Barbara Walters Special
26 Entre Amigos
32 700 Club
10:00 2 5 7 Local News
9 Lowell Thomas
26 Informacion 26
32 Mary Hartman
44 Maverick
10:30 2 News
5 Tonight Show
Guest host is David Brenner
7 Movie
"Punch and Jody"
9 Movie
"Curse of the Fly"
11 Movie
"As You Like It"
26 Barata De Primavera
32 All That Glitters
11:00 2 Movie
"McMillan & Wife: Buried Alive"
5 Best of Groucho
44 High Chaparral
11:30 5 Night Gallery
12:00 7 Tomorrow
12:05 11 Captioned News
12:10 2 Movie
"Girl Rush"
5 Nightbeat
12:40 9 Movie
"A Rage To Live"
1:00 7 Bill Cosby
5 The Fugitive
1:30 9 News
1:45 2 Movie
"A Study in Terror"
2:00 9 Not For Women Only
3:40 2 Movie
"Sirocco"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Audrey Rose" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cross of Iron" (R); Theater 2: "The Sting"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Silver Streak" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 3: "Audrey Rose" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-6530 — "The Late Show" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Cross of Iron" (R).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Ruby" (R). Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG). Theater 2: "The Greatest" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Rocky" (PG).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows —Rolling Meadows — 392-9693 — "The Late Show" (PG) plus "Ruby" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA —Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Day of the Animals."

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Rocky" (PG).

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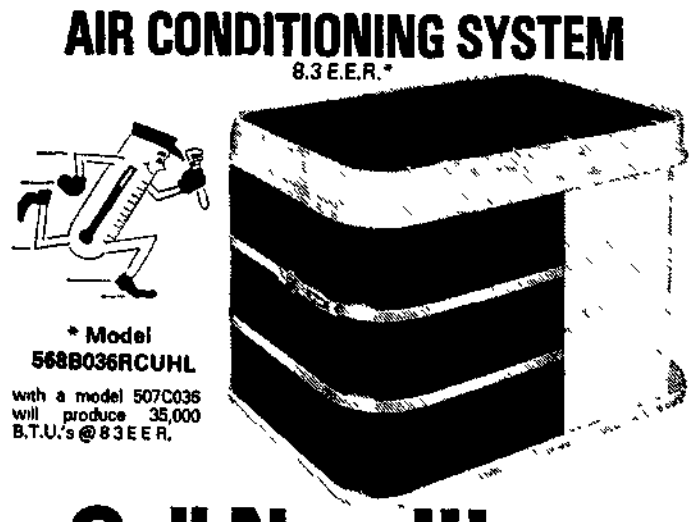

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Sophia — last of the goddesses

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — When you enter her presence there is a distinct aura of the goddess about Sophia Loren, who is perhaps the last of the screen variety.

Grace Kelly certainly was once such, as were Audrey Hepburn, Greta Garbo and Katharine Hepburn — all larger than life women who adorned the screen and their personal lives with a certain regal atmosphere.

Sophia had just deplaned from Rome and would be departing within a few hours for Italy to resume work in a new movie.

JET LAG and all, she was a queen perched on a chair in her hotel bungalow. Her black silk blouse revealed the striking Loren bosom. Her enormous, luminous brown eyes were more dramatic than ever.

Sophia, 42 and many pounds slim-

SOPHIA LOREN

mer than when she first visited Hollywood 20 years ago, is more hauntingly beautiful than ever.

Asked how she managed to survive as a superstar while many of her contemporaries have retired, she displayed a surprising self-assurance. "I always survive," she said. "And I always will because I'm honest in my work. The films may not always be good but I always do the best I can. I think that shows up on the screen and audiences appreciate.

THIS IS the first time I've visited Hollywood since 1962. That time it was to pick up the Oscar I'd won the year before. I haven't worked here for longer than I can remember."

Her trips to Southern California were solely for the purpose of making four movies. When she completed a film Sophia headed right back to Italy. Now she may find herself moving to Hollywood permanently.

Although Sophia and her husband, producer Carlo Ponti, own a showcase villa near Rome, she makes her permanent residence in Paris. Now Ponti, whose production headquarters remain in Italy, is ready to pull up stakes. Taxes, unions and government meddling have driven him to the wall. Relocating in Hollywood will mean an entirely different lifestyle for the actress.

"I LIVE apart from show business in Paris," Sophia said. "There is no motion picture colony there.

"My friends and acquaintances are from other walks of life. Of course, when a good friend like Richard Burton comes to town he pays a visit. But that is the exception rather than the rule.

"We are not accustomed to seeing other performers socially. In Hollywood movie people work together and then spend a great deal of time together away from the studios.

"I've never lived here. But when I was working in Hollywood films I got to know many, many actors. I was thrilled to meet Gary Cooper, my favorite. And I would see Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn, Danny Kaye and Fred Astaire at parties.

"CARLO WANTS to make more Hollywood pictures now, so it is possible my life will see some changes."

Sophia recently completed two new movies, "Cassandra Crossing," her first American-financed picture in three years, and "Angela," which was made in Montreal last October.

She interrupted her starring role in Marcello Mastroianni's new film "A Particular Day" to come to Hollywood to receive an award.

"I'll only miss one day of work," she said, smiling. "When I arrive in Rome I go directly to the studio to work. Thank God it is a very dramatic scene in which I'm supposed to look tired and weak.

"I've been here only 12 hours and I've had a surprising number of movie projects offered me. But I am really careful about scripts. I'm waiting for a picture in which the woman is the focal point of the story."

IT'S SOPHIA'S dream to star in Tolstoy's classic tragedy, "Anna Karenina," which Garbo did some 40 years ago.

"I've always admired Garbo," Sophia said. "She was really a movie creature, born for films. She had all the qualifications to play the role. I think I do too.

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Assorted Sylvania Light Bulbs Fluorescent, Outdoor Floods, Make-up Mirror, Mood Glo., etc. *Originally 66¢-$6.43* NOW 25% Off

Brookfield All-Turf Shoes White wired singe and sole. Broken sizes. *Originally $9.99* NOW 5.00

Converse Black Tennis Shoe Broken sizes. *Originally $12.99* NOW 9.50

Football Wilson Composition *Originally $4.99* NOW 2.50

BOY'S

Pre-school Jacket 100% Nylon. Unlined Surfer w/hood. Asst. colors. Sizes 4-6X. *Originally $3.95* NOW 3.00

Pre-school Pants Poly/Cotton Western Style; Assorted colors. Broken sizes. *Originally $3.99* NOW 2.00

Boy's Nylon Surfer 100% Nylon Unlined w/hood. Assorted colors. M-L-XL. *Originally $4.66* NOW 3.50

Boy's Western Shirt Poly/Cotton. L/S Style. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-20. *Originally $3.33-$4.95* NOW 2.50

Boy's Tops Assorted styles. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. *Originally $2.99-$3.99* NOW 1.50

Miscellaneous

Children's Plastic Swivel Chairs *Originally $3.99* NOW 2.00

Fisher Price Riding Horse Made of Plastic. Big Wide Track Wheels. *Originally $15.99* NOW 8.00

Bionic Transport & Repair Station *Originally $9.99* NOW 6.00

Large Assortment Hardcover Books Most adult includes mysteries, romance, science fiction & education. *Originally 99¢* NOW 33¢

Personalized Plastic Thermo Coffee Mugs In Green & Blue Flower Design. *Originally $1.99* NOW 1.00

250 Cotton Scarf Hats (3387) many styles to choose from. Assorted colors. *Originally $1.88* NOW 1.00

Rachet Calculator Case Naugahyde, 2 styles, brown. *Originally $3.99* NOW 2.00

Kodak Ektron Electric flash unit for instamatic using flip flash *Originally $29.99* NOW $20

Tote Bag Zipper top, shoulder strap, external pocket, vinyl. Green, Burgundy, Blue. *Originally $9.99* NOW 6.00

Luggage Woven Burlap, vinyl trim and straps, green plaid 15" carry on. *Originally $14.99* NOW $12

Luggage Woven Burlap, vinyl trim and straps, green plaid and brown plaid, 21" carry on. *Originally $24.99* NOW $20

Polaroid Electric Zip Camera *Originally $19.88* NOW $15

Polaroid Super Shooter Camera *Originally $21.99* NOW $17

Plant Accessories 3 Tier Wood Plant Stand *Originally $1.97* NOW 1.00

3 Tier Metal Corner Plant Stand *Originally $8.88* NOW 6.00

Plant Baskets Rope design. Tan/green and gold. *Originally $6.88* NOW 4.00

Sea Shell Plant Hanger *Originally $1.97* NOW 1.00

WOMEN'S

Women's Cap Sleeve Sweater 100% Acrylic, V-neck. White background - navy & red print. Broken sizes. *Originally $6.99* NOW 5.00

Women's Rain Slicker Vinyl Pullover w/hood. Assorted solid colors. Broken sizes. *Originally $3.99* NOW 3.00

Short Sleeve Pullover Sweater 100% Acrylic. Assorted Solids. Broken sizes. *Originally $3.99* NOW 2.00

Short Sleeve T-Top Poly/Cotton pullover. Colors: Brown, Gray. Broken sizes. *Originally $3.99* NOW 2.50

Reversible Halter Poly/Cotton. Bandanna print - denim. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. *Originally $2.99* NOW 1.99

Women's Short Sleeve Sweater Assorted colors. Broken sizes 42-46. *Originally $5.99* NOW 4.50

Swimwear Assorted 2 pc. suits. Prints & solids. Broken sizes. *Originally $9.98-13.99* NOW $7-$10

Tank Top 100% Nylon. Mock Button down with pockets. Assorted solids. Broken sizes. *Originally $3.44* NOW 2.50

Women's 50% Off Select Dresses & Pantsuits Assorted colors. Broken Misses Sizes.

Long Dresses Poly/cotton. Print dotted Swiss. Assorted colors. Broken sizes. *Originally $8.88* NOW 5.00

HOME FURNISHINGS

Salad Set Glass bowl, plastic spoon and fork, green, clear. *Originally $2.50* NOW 1.50

Twinshelf & Towel Bar Plastic, white avocado. *Originally $2.99* NOW 2.00

16-Piece Ironstone Dinnerware 4 each dinner plate, cereal bowl, cup and saucer, white. *Originally $7.99* NOW 5.99

Shout Laundry Soil and Stain Remover *Originally $1.55* NOW 1.00

Drapes Foam back 41% acetate, 59% cotton Jacquard, Maize, Cocoa, Oyster, Copper, Blue. Sizes 50 x 84. *Originally $13.99* NOW $10

Curtains 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton, Print, Melon, Blue, Red.
Sizes 60 x 30, 60 x 36 *Originally $2.99* NOW 2.00
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Fabric Poly blends, prints 44/45" *Originally 99¢ $1.88 td,* NOW 50¢ yd.

Fabric Poly Blends, summer prints, prints, 44/45" *Originally $1.33* NOW 1.00

FINE JEWELRY

Amex 5 Function LED Some with scratched crystal and cases. *Originally $69.88* NOW $19

Persion 5 Function LED, silver and gold *Originally $34.88-$39.88* NOW 15.88

Men's Stone Rings 10K Yellow Gold. Choose from 30 styles. *Originally $36.95-$200.00* NOW $30
$48-$78-$99-$170

GIRL'S

Little Girl's Unlined Nylon Jackets Zipper w/hood. Assorted solids. Broken sizes. *Originally $3.44* NOW 2.50

Big Girl's Unlined Nylon Jackets Zipper w/hood. Assorted solids. Broken sizes. *Originally $3.99* NOW 2.50

Big Girl's Stripe Blouson Top Poly/cotton. Long sleeve. Kangaroo pockets; hood. Assorted stripes. Broken sizes *Originally $4.99* NOW 4.00

Girl's Bandanna Print Scarf 100% cotton. Assorted colors. *Originally 77¢* NOW 50¢

Big Girl's Belts Leather or Vinyl. Novelty styles. Color. Brown. *Originally $2.55-2.99* NOW 1.50

Tube Socks Cotton/nylon. Broken sizes. *Originally $1.33 pkg.* NOW $1 pkg.

SHOES

Family Shoes Odds and ends, assorted styles. Broken sizes *Originally $6.98-$8.98* NOW 3.00

Women's Sandal Vinyl upper, braided w/sling strap. Beige, Pink, Yellow, Blue. Sizes 6-9. *Originally $3.99* NOW 3.00

Women's Dress Heel Sling strap pump. White, Blue, Yellow, Beige. Sizes 7-10. *Originally $7.99* NOW 5.00

Men's Jogger Nylon/Suede. 3 Stride w/rubber sole. Green only. Broken sizes. *Originally $10.99* NOW 6.00

HARDWARE

Hirsh Garden Centers, 3 styles. *Originally $13.99-$15.99-$24.99* NOW 20% off

Un-rust Paint Assorted colors. 13 oz. Spray; ½ Pint; Qt. *Originally $1.44-3.77* NOW 1.10-2.80 25% Off

Treasury House Paint Existing Stock. Gallon Size. (40 Gallons only) *Originally $7.99* NOW 6.50

Progress Light Fixtures Selected Fixtures. *Originally $4.44-23.44* NOW 3.33-17.60 25% Off

GUN CLEARANCE

Just in Time for Dad's Day

Ruger Model 10/22 22 Cal. L.R. 10 Shot Rotary Magazine. Quantity 9&1. *Originally $64.99* NOW 59.99

Winchester Model 190 22 cal. L.R. Automatic. Quantity 1&1&2. *Originally $64.99* NOW 54.99

Winchester Model 94 30-30 Lever Action Repeating Carbine 20" Barrel. Quantity 5&1 *Originally $111.00* NOW 84.99

Glenfield 60 22 Caliber L.R. Semi-Auto. 18 shot capacity. Quantity 2&1&1. *Originally $49.99* NOW 42.99

Winchester Model 1400 MK II 12 Ga. V.R., L.R. & Winchoke. Quantity 1. *Originally $149.99* NOW $120

Remington Wingmaster Model 870 Quantity 1&1 *Originally $188.00* NOW 109.97

Mossberg Model 500 ATV 12 Ga. Vent. Rib - 6 Shot Slide Action *Originally $99.97* Quantity 1 NOW $80

Remington Model 1100 12 Ga. Shotgun Auto. 28" Modified choke. Plain Barrel. *Orig. $199.99* Quantity 1 NOW $177

Remington Model 1100 12 Ga. Automatic Shotgun, Kent Rib. *Originally $219.99* Quantity 1 NOW $199

Springfield 67 Series D 12 Ga. *Orig. $79.99* Quantity 1 NOW $60

Springfield Model 511 20 Ga. Shotgun Double Barrel. *Originally $79.00* Quantity 1 NOW $63

F.I.E. 12 Ga. Double Barrel Shotgun *Originally $109.99* Quantity 1 NOW $88

AUTO

Rayon Belted Tire Closeout

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H78 X 15 $25.00 Fet. 2.99
G78 X 15 $25.00 Fet. 2.79
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SAE 10 W 30 *Originally 52¢* NOW 40¢
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Ignition Tune-Up Analyzer *Originally $59.88* NOW 29.88

AUTO

Royce 23 Channel C.B. Model #1610 Digital readout, antenna warning light, Chan-L-Matic Microphone. *Originally $139.99* (1 only) NOW $99

Kraco 23 Channel Single Side Band Model #2340 Automatic noise limiter, S/RF meter, SSB clarifier control. *Originally $255.00* (2 only) NOW $150

Midland 23 Channel Single Side Band Model #13-892 SSB clarifier control, S/RF meter, P.A. Function. *Originally $259.99* (1 only) NOW $177

Hygain Base Station C.B. Converter (Converts A.M. radio to C.B. receiver) *Originally $29.99* NOW $15

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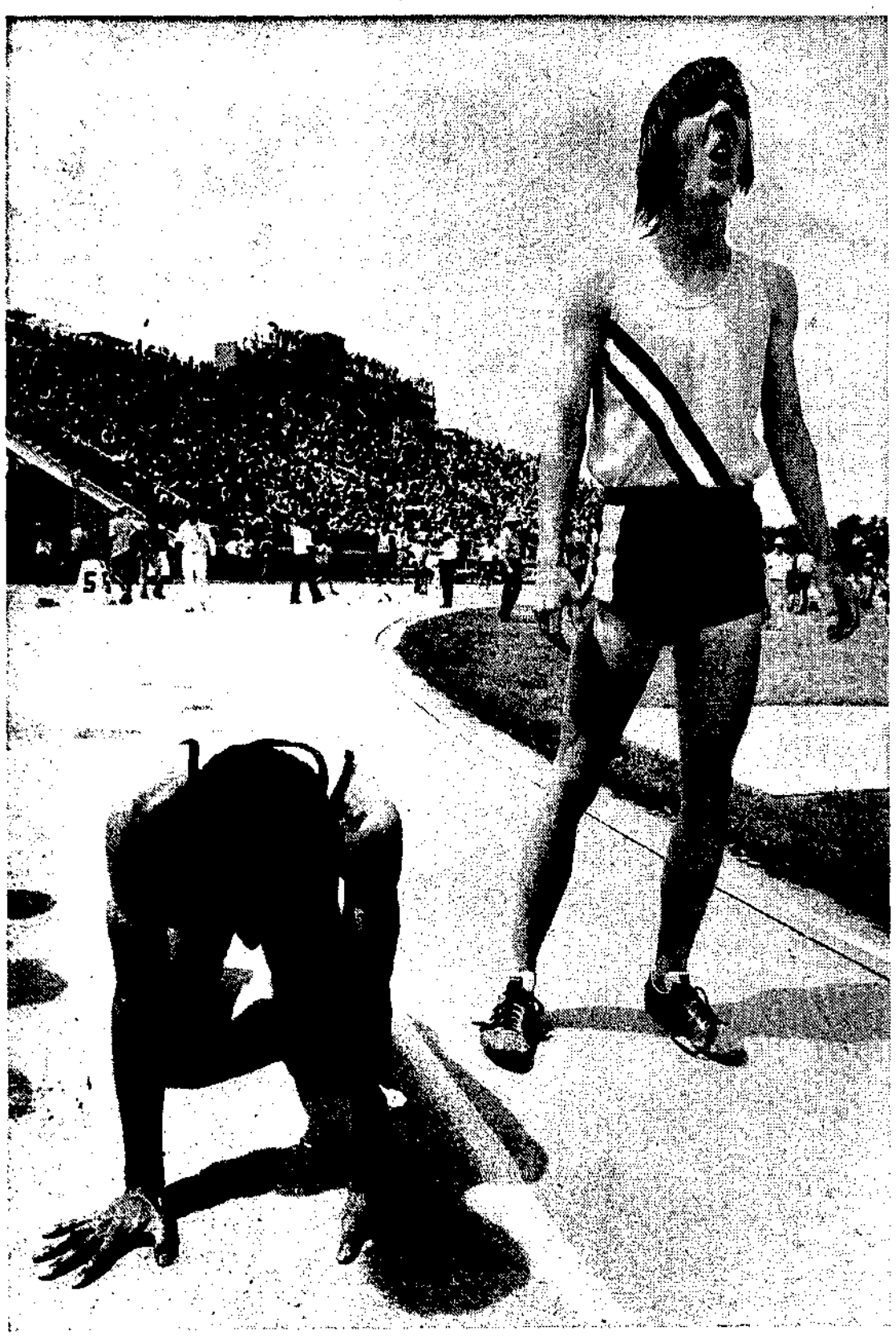


MAINE NORTH'S Chris Heroux (right) didn't bring Dave Ayoub to his knees — Ayoub of Peoria Central did it himself with a nation-leading 1:48.8 in the 880-yard run at Charleston. The new Class AA champ broke Steve Scheilenberger's year-old mark of 1:49.9. Heroux, a runnerup for second year in a row, clocked his fastest time ever with a 1:50.06. (Photo by Craig Camp)

Indians' Eckersley registers no-hitter

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Flame-throwing Dennis Eckersley, Cleveland's fastest right arm since Bob Feller, pitched the second no-hitter of the major league season Monday night, striking out 12 batters en route to a 1-0 victory over the California Angels.

Eckersley, who hurled 7-2/3 hitless innings at the concluson of his last start against Seattle — making his streak of hitless innings now 15-2/3, needed only a squeeze bunt RBI single by Jim Norris with one out in the first to outduel another noted fastball artist, Frank Tanana. Norris' bunt scored Duane Kuiper, who had tripled.

A sparse holiday crowd of 13,400 in mammoth Municipal Stadium was on its feet with every pitch in the ninth inning as Eckersley, now 5-3, completed the first Indian no-hit effort since Dick Bosman performed the feat against the Oakland A's July 19, 1974. Feller, a Hall of Famer, hurled three no hitters for the Indians, which stood as a modern record before California's Nolan Ryan pitched four.

RYAN WATCHED Eckersley's near perfect performance from the Angels' dugout. Eckersley walked only one, Tony Solaita with two out in the first and permitted just one other baserunner. That was Bobby Bonds who struck out to start the eighth but reached base on a wild pitch third strike. Bonds, however, was quickly erased when Eckersley induced Don Baylor to bounce into a double play.

Fans mobbed the field in the ninth after Eckersley, who pitched to only 28 batters, smoked a third strike past Gil Flores for the final out. He has started the inning by fanning Bobby Grich and then nailed pinch hitter Willie Mays Aikens on a routine fly to Paul Dade in left field.

Eckersley threw 117 pitches in the game and now has 66 strikeouts in 81-2/3 innings this year.

Tanana, whose record is now 8-2, pitched well himself. Aside from Kuiper's triple, he yielded only four other hits, walked one and struck out six.

ECKERSLEY, WHO signed with the Indians in 1972 for a reported $72,000 bonus as the No. 3 draft choice in June of that year, demonstrated potential on many occasions but had yet to achieve the greatness often predicted for him.

Dennis Eckersley

Last year, after an outstanding rookie campaign of 13-7 with a 2.60 earned run average, Eckersley got off to a bad start and was banished to the bullpen at the All Star break. However, he came back with an excellent second half of the season, winding up 13-12 while becoming only the eighth pitcher in history to strike out 200 batters in a season prior to reaching the age of 22.

The only previous no-hitter in the majors this season was pitched by Jim Colborn of the Kansas City Royals against the Texas Rangers on May 14. The last pitcher to throw a nine-inning no-hitter in the American League before that was Ryan, his fourth, against Baltimore June 1, 1975.

ECKERSLEY JOINS some very select company in Cleveland, where he is now the 11th Indian to fashion a no-hitter. In addition to Feller, Bob Lemon, Sonny Siebert and Don Black are among the others to hold the enemy hitless.

Adrian Joss fired a pair of 1-0 no hitters against Chicago in 1908 and 1910 and is the only other Indian in addition to Feller to record more than one of the hurling gems.

Eckersley was born in Oakland, Calif., and played baseball, basketball and football at Washington High in Fremont, compiling a 23-8 prep pitching mark. He was a No. 3 selection in the June 1972 free agent draft and pitched a shutout in his professional debut at Reno, Nev. a short time later.

Mid-Suburban baseball

Prospect hosts title test today

by KEITH REINHARD

It will be a new experience now . . . no matter who wins the Mid-Suburban League baseball championship.

Prospect and Buffalo Grove — two teams which have never claimed the MSL's diamond title — will square off for the honor at the Knight field today at 4:30.

If the Bison win, it's all over. If Prospect is triumphant, the showdown will be extended another day. This is according to the rules of the league which makes it a best-of-three series and includes the game played during the regular season.

BUFFALO GROVE won that regularly scheduled crossover contest, 5-1 but Prospect skipper Larry Pahlman feels it could be a different story this time around.

"I think the circumstances will make for a better ball game now," Pohlman pointed out. "We were aware of the importance of the last Buffalo Grove game but the kids just didn't play with determination."

The Knight coach noted that his club had just come off a heartbreaking loss in the sectional playoffs and had been through a grueling portion of their schedule. "We had played something like six games in seven days. Buffalo Grove was definitely rested and waiting for us."

BISON MENTOR Fred Van Iten sees today's contest as a whole new ballgame too. "Prospect didn't show us much that day, but I think they'll be a lot better prepared this time. The pressure is more on them, of course, because they have to win two but they'll have the home field advantage for this next one and their record shows them as the best team in the league."

Prospect takes a 14-4 mark into the match and Pohlman has nominated unbeaten (5-0) Jim McDonald as his starting twirler.

Van Iten is countering with Phil Czonsnyka, also unblemished at 5-0. The Bison take a 12-5 slate into the game.

"Phil has done a super job for us this season and I feel really confident with him on the mound," the Grove coach continued. "I also feel that we'll have momentun on our side after getting off to a pretty slow start this season."

THE PAST TWO years Arlington and Rolling Meadows have battled it out for the loop title with the Mustangs winning on both occasions.

Prospect has come close to a berth in the playoffs since 1972 although before that their best effort was in 1967 when they fashioned a 10-3-1 behind the pitching of Tom Lundstedt and Dave Kingman to place runnerup to Maine West at 13-1.

In 1973 the Knights were second in the South at 10-6 to Forest View with a 13-3 record. The Falcons again beat them out, by a game, for the 1974 divisional crown.

Buffalo Grove has only been in the circuit for four years, but they made a serious run on the Cardinals for the North title last spring. Arlington finished at 15-2 and the Bison were 13-4.

St. Louis romps, 14-0

Cards rip Cubs' pitchers

ST. LOUIS — The Cubs were reminded even first-placers have bad days as the St. Louis Cardinals crushed Chicago 14-0 behind the six-hit pitching of Pete Falcone here Monday afternoon.

The lop-sided victory nudged the Cardinals, who have scored 37 runs against the Cubs in their last two meetings, to within two games of the division-leaders. The teams meet here again tonight.

The Cardinals cracked 21 hits off a succession of five Cubs' pitchers, the first of which was Mike Krukow, now 4-3. He lasted just four innings, yielding four runs.

IT WAS OFF relievers Don Moore and Jimmy Todd, though, the Cardinals did the biggest damage by rocking the hurlers for nine runs on nine hits in the sixth. Thirteen batters came to hit in the marathon inning, the worst the Cubs have suffered this season.

Falcone, now 2-5, picked up his first complete game of the season, fanning no one and walking one batter. Three of the six hits off him were by hot-hitting Jerry Morales, who had two doubles.

The Cardinals used the artificial turf at Busch Memorial Stadium as their 10th player early in the game by bouncing several base hits through the Cubs' infield to fuel early rallies. St. Louis collected hits in every inning, scoring in four of those frames.

Lou Brock, just 22 stolen bases away from surpassing the all-time career record of Ty Cobb, drove in four runs with four hits before getting lifted late in the game. Teammate Ken Reitz also had four hits, including a two-run home run in the sixth, his third in three games.

CUBS' PITCHERS have served little more than batting practice to the Cards the last two outings between the teams. April 27, St. Louis bombed Chicago 23-3 at Wrigley Field. Monday, Cubs pitchers helped St. Louis out by uncorking four wild pitches and walking four, two intentionally.

Bill Bonham, 6-3, is scheduled to go against Cards' ace John Denny, 6-0, in today's game, beginning at 7:30 p.m. For Wednesday's series finale, Rick Reuschel of the Cubs and Larry Dierker of the Cards will throw.

The loss put an end to the Cubs' five game winning streak, which stretched through a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates at Wrigley Field over the weekend. After concluding the series with St. Louis, the Cubs will travel to Pittsburgh for a rematch with the Pirates in a three-game series beginning Friday.

White Sox split; Stone takes 6th

by BOB GALLAS

White Sox pitcher Steve Stone doesn't have to be told of the value of jogging. He already knows.

The righthander won his sixth game of the season Sunday as the Sox won the nightcap of a twinbill, 8-3 over Milwaukee after dropping the opener 4-3. And he credits his success to running a mile a day.

"The most games I've ever completed in a season is six and now I have six complete games after 10 starts," said Stone who is now 6-3 for the year and has won his last five starts in a row. "I really think the added leg strength has made the difference."

STONE HAS BEEN a model of consistency for the Sox. In 10 starts this year, he has never given up more than three runs per game. He's yielded three runs in each of his last five games, all of which were wins.

"I just tell the guys to go out there and score four runs and we'll win. If they score two runs, we lose," Stone quipped.

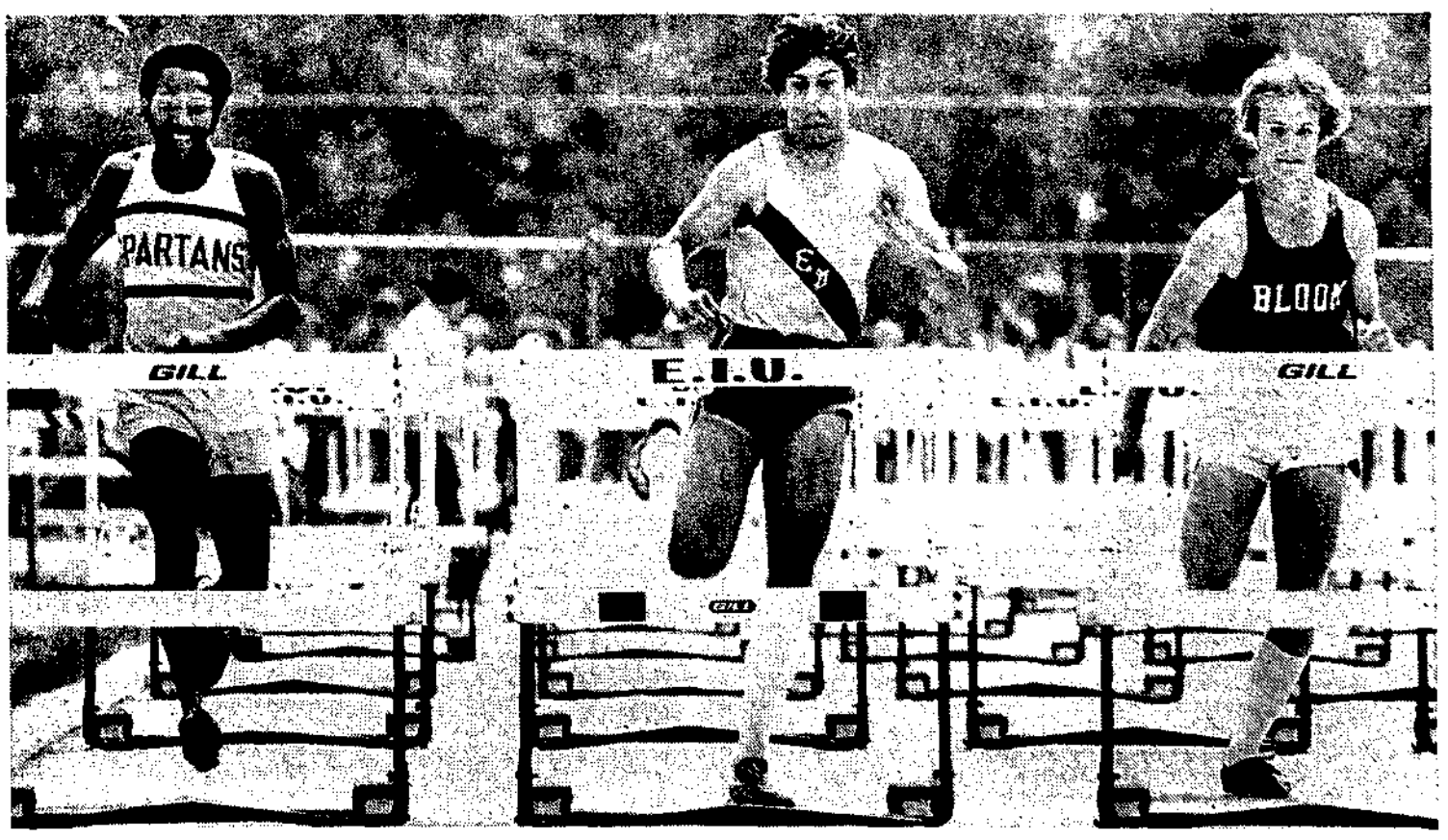
Stone struck out eight during his nine innings, which was also a season high. He gave up a ninth inning solo home run to pinch hitter Mike Hegan.

"With the big lead I just started laying the ball in there," said Stone, who walked only one.

THE BIG SOX inning was the sixth when they scored four runs and batted around after the first two up in the frame were retired. Milwaukee starter Ed Rodriguez issued three consecutive walks and LaMar Johnson, Al Bannister and Jorge Orta followed consecutive singles off reliever Bob McClure to give the Sox a 7-2 edge. A triple by Jim Spencer and a sacrifice pop to the first baseman down the rightfield line made it 8-2.

Ralph Garr had a brief conference with third base coach Bobby Knopp,

(Continued on Page 3)



FINAL HURDLE. Elk Grove junior John McCloughan (center) is just one hurdle from the finish line in finals of Class AA 120 highs at Charleston. McCloughan was an impressive third in the event in 14.03, his best time ever. Here he's running between Bobby Timms (left) of Springfield Southeast and Dennis Carrabine of Bloom, both of whom he beat. (Photo by Craig Camp)

REAL SWINGERS. Rock singer star Alice Cooper (left) and country and western vocalist John Denver warm up for a softball game in Las Vegas Monday. Denver's new beard may have been the lucky charm that allowed a celebrity team to edge the local news media 20-19 in a contest to benefit the Nevada Special Olympics for retarded children.

Dark wins in Padre debut

From Herald Wire Services

Alvin Dark began his fifth managerial stint as head man of the San Diego Padres Monday, and he barely made it in time for the start of a holiday doubleheader with the San Francisco Giants.

Doug Rader, Jerry Turner and Mike Ivie each hit two-run doubles during a seven-run seventh inning rally, that provided the San Diego Padres and Dark with a 12-8 victory of the San Francisco Giants in the first game of a doubleheader.

Dark, who previously served as manager of the Giants, Cleveland Indians and Kansas City and Oakland A's, plus a short stay with the Cubs during the period the club used eight rotating coaches as field leaders, replaced John McNamara as Padres manager.

McNAMARA WAS FIRED Saturday night and Dark, who was a coach under Herman Franks with the Cubs this year, was named Sunday as McNamara's replacement.

Dark wasn't able to make a flight to San Francisco until Monday morning and he arrived at Candlestick Park an hour before the start of the doubleheader with the Giants.

"Of course, I'm happy to get this chance to be a manager again," said Dark, who generally is acknowledged

Major league baseball

as one of the smartest managers in the big leagues. He led the Giants to their only pennant in San Francisco, rebuilt the pitching staffs at Kansas City and Cleveland, and then led the Oakland A's to the 1974 world championship and the 1975 A.L. West title with only two starting pitchers.

DARK APOLOGIZED for not being able to talk with newsmen Monday because he was pressed for time. He huddled with his coaching staff for 30 minutes, then took a few minutes to meet his players.

"I'm going to have to depend on my coaches for a few days," he said, "until I get to know the players a little better. I know there are a lot of good players in this club and we'll see what we can do about turning things around."

The Padres spent millions during the off-season signing catcher Gene Tenace and relief ace Rollie Fingers, both of whom played for Dark in two winning seasons at Oakland, and were regarded as challengers in the N.L. West.

But it hasn't turned out that way. Randy Jones, last year's Cy Young Award winner, won only four of 11 starts with a 4.43 earned run average and had the San Diego staff's only complete game by Monday.

DARK'S DEBUT as San Diego skipper saw the Padres pound four San Francisco pitchers for 12 hits and register their third straight victory.

The Giants, who got a pair of home runs from Darrell Evans and a grand slam by rookie Jack Clark in the ninth, took a 2-1 lead into the seventh. But then the Padres, with Rader, Turner and Ivie each hitting two-run doubles and Bill Almon adding an RBI single, scored seven runs for an 8-2 lead. They finished it off with four more runs in the eighth, including homer by George Hendrick.

Hendrick, who also singled home a run in the fourth, and Merv Rettenmund, with a single in the eighth, were the fourth and fifth Padre players to drive in two runs as Rick Sawyer, who worked only one inning in relief, picked up his fourth victory in eight decisions.

ANDRE DAWSON'S two-run homer in the nightcap staked Stan Bahnsen to his first National League victory and the Montreal Expos to a 5-1, 3-2 doubleheader sweep of the New York Mets.

Tony Perez' two-run homer and Steve Rogers' four-hit pitching carried the Expos to their 5-1 first game victory. It was Perez' sixth homer of the season and it made Rodgers' record 6-4.

In the nightcap, Dawson's second homer of the season came after Del Unser reached first on an error by Mets' second baseman Felix Millan. The two-run blow, hit off starter and loser Jackson Todd, now 2-1, gave the Expos a 3-0 lead. Montreal scored in the first inning when, with two out, Gary Carter walked and came around on singles by Perez and Warren Cromartie.

Philadelphia dumped Pittsburgh 6-4 behind Steve Carlton. Tim McCarver drove in three runs.

IN THE MONDAY night nationally-televised game the New York Yankees and Mike Torrez held off the Boston Red Sox, 5-4, with Reggie Jackson and Graig Nettles hitting back-to-back home runs in the second inning. Lou Pinella's triple led to another Yankee run in a two-run outburst in the fourth.

Arlington High School product Paul Splittorff allowed five hits to pitch the Kansas City Royals to a 4-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays, and Seattle dumped Texas 7-4 in the first game of a doubleheader for its fourth straight win.

Sports shorts

Nastase tops Kodes in Paris net tourney

PARIS—Ilie Nastase, turning to his greatest talent rather than his theatrics, defeated his perennial rival Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 Monday to reach the quarter-finals of the $330,000 French Tennis Championships.

Playing the most exciting tennis at this year's tournament so far, the mercurial Romanian forsook his usual role of clown to unleash a stream of unstoppable shots that left Kodes for once flat-footed.

In the previous match, Phil Dent became the first Australian to reach the last eight at the French championships since 1970 when Italian-based Martin Mulligan achieved the feat. Dent, using his big serve to full advantage, went through New Zealand's Brian Fairlie 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

American Stan Smith, playing his best tennis for four years, reached the last 16 with a 6-4, 6-2, 5-7, 7-6 win against another Czech, Jiri Hrebec.

The match was called at 5-5 in the fourth set after three hours Sunday night because of bad light. It took Smith just nine minutes to conclude it with some devastating volleying which won him the tie-breaker 7-1.

Car accident kills Blues defenseman

GRAY SUMMIT, Mo. (UPI) — St. Louis Blues' defenseman Bob Gassoff was killed Sunday night in a car-motorcycle crash on a county road near the farm of teammate Garry Unger.

Authorities said Gassoff steered his motorcycle across the center line and collided head-on with a car driven by Douglas Klekamp, 19, of Villa Ridge, Mo. Klekamp was not injured.

A highway patrol spokesman said it was not known why Gassoff had crossed the center line.

Gassoff, 24, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Francis Hospital in Washington, Mo. He set the team record for penalties during the 1975-76 season, clocking 306 minutes in the penalty box while scoring one goal and 12 assists in 80 games.

Ortner leads women's bowling classic

CHICAGO — Bev Ortner, a veteran bowler from Tucson, Ariz., averaged 215 for six games Monday to take the lead in first-round qualifying at the Professional Women Bowlers Association Columbia 300 Chicago Classic.

Ortner, who has won two PWBA titles since joining the tour in 1965 and rolled a perfect game last week en route to a third-place finish in the Rockford Classic, rolled games of 227, 235, 190, 236, 181 and 222 Monday for a total of 1,291.

Donna Dillon of Fort Worth, Tex., was second, seven pins behind Ortner at 1,284.

Rounding out the top five after the first qualifying round in suburban Morton Grove were Cathy Almeida, Cranston, R.I., at 1,283, Patty Costello, Scranton, Pa., at 1,262, and Cindy Giogis, an amateur from Lockport, Ill., at 1,237.

Strikes end at Belmont, Agueduct

NEW YORK — The New York Racing Association reached tentative contract agreement Monday with 600 parimutuel clerks following an 11-day strike at Aqueduct and Belmont Park race tracks.

Clerks returned to the betting windows at Belmont in time for the start of Monday's nine-race card, including the $115,900 Metropolitan Handicap which includes three time Horse of the Year, Forego.

An NYRA spokesman said free admission, programs and parking were offered at Belmont Monday — a practice begun last week in an effort to build up attendance during the walkout. The strike began May 19, forcing cancellation of the last two days of Aqueduct's spring racing season.

The agreement with the Independent Association of Mutuel Employes was announced by State Mediation Board Chairman Vincent McDonnell and State Racing Commission Chairman Joseph Tonelli, following a 17½-hour negotiating session.

Heat slims NCAA track record threat

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The prospect of continued heat makes the prospect of records in all but the shorter events slim for the 56th NCAA track championship opening Tuesday, Illinois Track Coach Gary Weineke speculated Monday.

"Without relief from the heat," Weineke said, "we're not going to have to worry about records in any of the distance events. The temperature is expected to go over 90 every day and anybody over 800 meters is going to feel it.

Sports people

Wells Twombly, 41, award winning sports columnist for the San Francisco Examiner died Monday from an acute internal disorder . . . The Southern Illinois Salukis used a three-run homer by former Arlington standout **George Vukovich** to defeat Big Eight champion and pretournament favorite Oklahoma 7-3 and remain the only unbeaten team in the NCAA midwest regional.

Former star San Francisco quarterback **John Brodie** became the first major American casualty when the British Amateur match play golf championship began Monday . . . **Houston McTear** won the mteric 500, beating an all-star field that included Olympic gold medalist **Hasley Crawford** in the **Muhammad Ali** Invitational Track Meet while the event's namesake could do no better than sixth in a celebrity 100-yard dash.

AT 6-11, Gail Olson of Sycamore comes no closer to the high jump bar than from here to the moon. The junior sensation won the IHSA Class AA title with this jump, then went on to a national record of 7-3 before tripping over 7-5. (Photo by Craig Camp)

Today in Sports

TUESDAY: **Cubs Baseball** — Cubs at St. Louis, 7:30 p.m.

Boys Baseball — Mid-Suburban League championship at Prospect, Buffalo Grove vs. Prospect, 4:15 p.m.

Sports on radio

TUESDAY: **Cubs Baseball** — WGN 720, 7:15 p.m., Cubs at St. Louis.

Race Results — WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Sports Talk Show — WTAQ 1300, 8:30 p.m., guest Alex Skotarek of the Chicago Sting.

Sports on TV

TUESDAY:

Baseball — 7:30 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Cardinals.

NBA Playoff — 8 p.m. (2), 76ers vs. Trail Blazers.

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(Twilight, Night Games Not Included)

EAST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	25	17	.596	—
New York	25	20	.556	1½
Boston	23	20	.535	2½
Milwaukee	25	25	.500	4
Cleveland	18	22	.450	6
Detroit	17	25	.405	8
Toronto	18	27	.400	8½

WEST

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	28	16	.636	—
CHICAGO	25	19	.568	3
Texas	21	19	.525	5
California	23	22	.511	5½
Oakland	21	23	.477	7
Kansas City	20	23	.465	7½
Seattle	19	30	.388	11½

Monday's Results

Milwaukee 4, CHICAGO 3, 1st
CHICAGO 6, Milwaukee 3, 2nd
Seattle at Texas, 2, twi-night
California at Cleveland, night
Kansas City at Toronto, night
Oakland at Detroit, night
Baltimore at Minnesota, night
New York at Boston, night

Tuesday's Games

California (Hartzell 1-4) at Cleveland (Garland 2-6), 6:30 p.m.
Oakland (Blue 3-5) at Detroit (Hiller 1-5), 7 p.m.
Baltimore (May 6-4) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-3), 7:30 p.m.
New York (Patterson 1-1) at Boston (Cleveland 2-3), 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Toronto, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
New York at Minnesota, night
Baltimore at Chicago, night
Boston at Texas, night
Oakland at Seattle, night

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CUBS	28	15	.651	—
Pittsburgh	26	16	.619	1½
St. Louis	27	18	.600	2
Philadelphia	24	19	.558	4½
Montreal	18	25	.419	10
New York	15	29	.341	13½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	13	.717	—
Cincinnati	29	23	.465	11½
San Diego	23	28	.451	12½
San Francisco	20	26	.435	13
Houston	18	27	.400	14½
Atlanta	17	30	.362	16½

MONDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 14, CUBS 0
Montreal 5, New York 4
Montreal 3, New York 2
San Diego 12, San Francisco 8
San Diego 9, San Francisco 8
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, night
Atlanta at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at New York, night
Chicago at St. Louis, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
San Diego at San Francisco, night

Scoreboard

Cubs box score

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CUBS	ab	r	h	bi
McBrid cf	5	3	3	2	DeJesus ss	4	0	1	0
Scott rf	1	0	0	0	Cardenl lf	3	0	0	0
Mmphry lf	4	3	3	2	Bittner 1b	4	0	0	0
Brock lf	5	1	4	4	Mercer rf	3	0	0	0
Andersn rf	0	0	0	0	Clines rf	1	0	0	0
Simmons c	5	0	1	0	Morales cf	3	0	3	0
KHrnnd 1b	4	1	2	1	Wallis cf	1	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	5	2	4	2	Ontivrs 2b	3	0	1	0
Templtn ss	4	2	2	0	Kelleher 1b	0	0	0	0
Kessngr ss	1	0	0	0	Ontivrs 3b	3	0	1	0
Tyson 2b	3	1	1	0	Rosello 3b	0	0	0	0
Falcone p	4	1	1	0	Mlturwid c	3	0	0	0
					WHrnndz p	0	0	0	0
					PReschl p	0	0	0	0
					Krukow p	1	0	0	0
					Darwin ph	1	0	0	0
					Moore p	0	0	0	0
					Todd p	0	0	0	0
					Swisher c	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	21	11	Totals	31	0	6	0

CUBS .....000 000 000— 0
St. Louis .....001 309 10x—14

E—Trillo. DP—Chicago 1. St. Louis 2. LOB—Chicago 5. St. Louis 9. 2B—Morales 2. Simmons. Reitz 2. Mumphrey 2. 3B—Brock. HR—Reitz (6). SB—McBride. SF—McBride.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Krukow (L 4-3)	4	9	4	4	3	1
Moore	1 1/3	4	3	3	1	0
Todd	2/3	6	6	5	1	0
WHernandez	1	1	1	1	0	0
PReuschel	1	1	0	0	0	0
Falcone (W 2-5)	9	6	0	0	1	0

WP—Krukow 2. Todd. WHernandez. T—2:24. A—35,241.

White Sox box scores

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	WHITE SOX	ab	r	h	bi
Yount ss	4	1	2	0	Garr lf	4	0	1	0
Money 2b	3	1	1	2	Bannstr ss	5	0	1	0
Cooper 1b	5	0	1	0	Orta 2b	3	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0	Zisk rf	4	1	1	1
Lezcano rf	5	0	2	1	Gamble dh	4	1	1	0
Joshua cf	3	1	2	0	Spencer 1b	3	1	1	0
Brye cf	3	0	1	0	Sdrhlm 3b	4	0	2	2
Sheldon dh	4	1	2	0	Hairstn cf	4	0	2	0
Wohlfrd lf	3	0	0	1	Essian c	3	0	0	0
Moore c	3	0	1	0	Stillmn ph	1	0	0	0
Haas p	0	0	0	0	Knapp p	0	0	0	0
McClure p	0	0	0	0	Johnson p	0	0	0	0
Slaton p	0	0	0	0	Hamilton p	0	0	0	0
					LaGrow p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	12	4	Totals	35	3	9	3

Milwaukee .....200 001 010—4
WHITE SOX .....003 102 000—3

E — Spencer, Orta. DP — Chicago 2. LOB — Milwaukee 12, Chicago 8. 2B—Hairston, Spencer, Garr. HR—Zisk (14) SB — Yount, Money. SF — Wohlford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Haas	6-2/3	9	3	3	1	2
McClure	0	0	0	0	1	0
Slaton (W 3-5)	2 1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Knapp	1	4	2	2	0	1
Johnson	5 2/3	6	1	0	1	0
Hamilton (L 1-2)	2/3	1	1	1	1	1
LaGrow	1 2/3	1	0	0	3	2

McClure pitched to 1 batter in 7th.

HBP—by Johnson (Bando, Money), by Slaton (Spencer). WP—Haas, LaGrow. T—2:46.

WHITE SOX	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	3	1	2	3	Yount ss	5	0	3	0
LJhnsn ph	1	1	1	1	Money 2b	5	0	1	0
Stillman lf	1	0	0	0	Cooper 1b	4	1	1	0
Bannstr ss	5	0	2	2	Bando 3b	3	1	1	0
Orta 2b	4	0	1	1	Joshua cf	4	0	1	0
Zisk rf	4	0	0	0	Sheldon dh	3	0	0	1
Nordhgn rf	0	0	0	0	Wohlfrd lf	2	0	0	1
Gamble dh	4	1	1	0	Quirk lf	2	0	0	0
Spencer 1b	4	1	1	0	Brye rf	4	0	0	0
Brohmr 3b	2	1	1	2	Hancy c	3	0	2	0
Hairstn cf	3	1	1	0	Hegan ph	1	1	1	1
Downing c	1	1	0	0	Rodriquz p	0	0	0	0
Essian c	1	1	0	0	McClure p	0	0	0	0
Stone p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	10	8	Totals	36	3	10	3

Milwaukee .....010 001 001—3
WHITE SOX .....013 003 10x—8

LOB—Milwaukee 8, Chicago 7. 2B—Gamble, Cooper. 3B—Spencer. HR—Garr (2), Hegan (2). SF—Sheldon, Brohamer.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rodriqz (L 1-2)	5-2/3	5	6	6	5	4
McClure	2 1/3	5	2	2	0	2
Stone (W 6-3)	9	10	3	3	1	8

PB—Haney. T—2:46. A—23,212.

Major league results

Monday's Baseball Results

National League
(1st Game)

Montreal .....000 002 300—5-11-1
New York .....000 010 000—1- 4-1

Rogers (6-4) and Foote; Espinosa, Baldwin (7), Myrick (8) and Stearns. LP—Espinosa (2-4). HR—Montreal, Perez (6).

(2nd Game)

Montreal .....120 000 000—3-7-1
New York .....000 010 010—2-7-1

Bahnsen, Kerrigan (6), McEnaney (7), Atkinson (8) and Carter; Todd, Apodaca (6), Lockwood (8) and Grote. WP—Bahnsen (1-0). LP—Todd (2-1). HR—Montreal, Dawson (3).

(1st Game)

San Diego .....000 100 710—12-12-0
San Francisco .....001 010 204— 8-11-0

Owchinko, Sawyer (6), Spillner (7), Tomlin (7), Wehrmeister (8), Fingers (8) and Tenace; McGlothen, Moffitt (7), Cornett (8) and Rudolph. WP—Sawyer (4-4). LP—McGlothen (2-5). HRS—San Francisco, Evans 2 (5), Clark (1); San Diego, Hendrick (5).

Auto racing

Official '500' finish

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Official finish for Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile race as posted today by the U.S. Auto Club:

1. A. J. Foyt, 161.331 m.p.h., 200 laps.
2. Tom Sneva, 160.918, 200.
3. Al Unser, 160.416, 199.
4. Wally Dallenbach, 159.626, 199.
5. Johnny Parsons, 155.277, 193.
6. Tom Bigelow, 154.205, 192.
7. Lee Kunzman, 153.506, 191.
8. Roger McCluskey, 153.186, 191.
9. Steve Kristoff, 153.107, 191.12. Bill.....
10. Jerry Sneva, 150.105, 187.
11. Gordon Johncock, 159.779, 184.
12. Bill Puterbaugh, 150.859, 170.
13. Eldon Rasmussen, 135.124, 168.
14. John Mahler, 125.944, 157.
15. Pancho Carter, 155.256, 156.
16. Gary Bettenhausen, 152.339, 136.
17. Bill Vukovich, 154.625, 110.
18. Bobby Unser, 152.506, 94.
19. Mike Mosley, 146.158, 91.
20. Danny Ongais, 112.393, 90.
21. Bubby Jones, 138.317, 78.
22. Cliff Hucul, 140.932, 72.
23. Jim McElreath, 127.003, 71.
24. George Snider, 146.101, 65.
25. Bobby Olivero, 134.023, 57.
26. Mario Andretti, 144.162, 47.
27. Lloyd Ruby, 177.048, 34.
28. Al Loquasto, 172.110, 28.
29. Janet Guthrie, 29.462, 27.
30. Clay Regazzoni, 172.121, 25.
31. Dick Simon, 165.890, 24.
32. Sheldon Kinser, 176.706, 14.
33. Johnny Rutherford, 174.890, 13.

Golf

Arlington Associates

The Arlington Associates Golf League event of low putts was taken by: A flight — Arlene Johnson and Ann Thomas, 18; B Flight — Judy Turner, 17; C Flight — Mary Beth Baugen, 18; D Flight — Dee DeFazio, 24.

In A Flight low gross and low net honors went to Kay Michalski, 56-39; B Flight — Judy Turner; C Flight — Marty Maenlanis, 62-38; D Flight — Joyce Lewis, 81-45.

Jan Gustafson recorded a par on the sixth hole.

Macnider wins at 10,000 meters

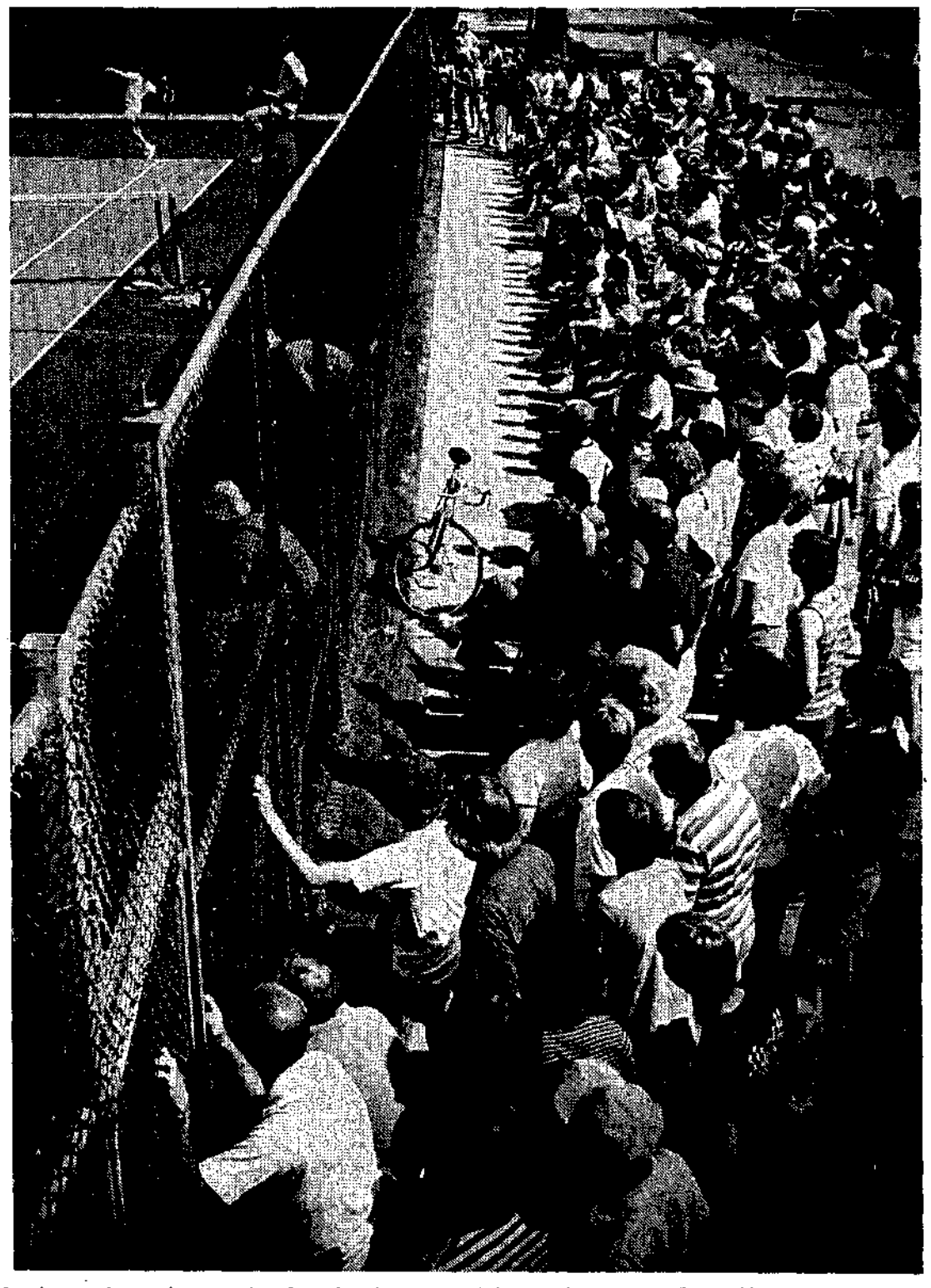
Jim Macnider, head cross country coach and assistant in track at Schaumburg High School, won the 10,000 meters run in the United States Track and Field Federation Nationals at Wichita (Kans.) State.

Macnider, representing the Chicago Track Club, was clocked in 30 minutes and 40 seconds.

"Before the race I thought I might have a chance to place," he said. "To win is unbelievable, just great."

The meet featured such world class track and field performers as Dwight Stones in the high jump, Rick Wohlhuter in the 800 meters, Mac Wilkens in the discus and Craig Virgin in the 5,000 meters.

Fans pack stands for state excitement



Arlington's Bob Pionke blasts a shot as fans look on during state tennis finals on the Arlington High School courts. (Photos by Anne Cusack)

A. J. FOYT holds a piece of ice to cool off after he won record fourth Indianapolis '500.' At right is Festival Queen Kathy Hegg. The victory for Foyt, 42, was ruled official Monday, and his Coyote racer was promptly retired to the Speedway Museum.

Foyt racing marks to stand for years

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—When A. J. Foyt finally decides to quit auto racing — and he isn't about to call it a day — he will leave behind a string of records that may stand for years to come.

Foyt accepted his winnings Monday, 24 hours after grabbing his record fourth 500-mile Speedway race, and in the process pushed his earnings from this old race track alone to more than $1 million.

Foyt also leads most of the other Speedway race statistics and moved from fifth to second — right behind Ralph DePalma — among the lap leaders with 522. DePalma, the winner in 1915, led the race on 613 laps.

THE 42-YEAR-OLD charger from Houston now has won seven 500-mile races under the banner of the United States Auto Club. He won at Pocono in 1973 and 1975 and at Ontario also in 1975.

His list of major triumphs stands at 58 and he is aiming for an unprecedented seventh USAC national driving title. He left no doubt that he will return next May to the scene of his greatest triumphs, presumably in a new car, aiming for Speedway win No. 5.

"I have no plans to retire," he said even before Sunday's race, which was decided when front-running Gordon Johncock's engine conked out with only 16 laps to go.

"I plan to keep on racing another couple of years or so," Foyt added.

THE ONLY CHANGE posted in the final finish gave John Mahler 14th place instead of 15th, a swap of positions with Pancho Carter.

Official statistics also credited Foyt with leading 46 of the 200 laps, including the last 16. Johncock led 129, including 83 the fourth time he paced the field.

NBA finals

Blazers, 76ers play again

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, running faster and shooting better at home, take on the Philadelphia 76ers tonight in game four hoping to tie the NBA championship series at two games apiece.

The 76ers, perhaps a little heady with a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series, had a mental lapse early in game three Sunday, letting Portland establish the tempo from the start, and the Blazers won 129-107.

"That's something we didn't want to let them do, establish control from the outset," said Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue.

Shue and Portland Coach Jack Ramsay both said the Blazers' "aggressive defense" set up the tempo of the game, with Portland using defense to get the ball and go to the fast break for 36 points in the style of attack that got Portland to the championship matchup.

"THEY GOT a lot of stuff off the fast break," said 76er guard Henry Bibby. "We played into their hands and we did something we didn't want to do in this series. Ever since their Los Angeles series, we knew we couldn't struggle agrainst their pressure, but in the first seven minutes that's what we did Sunday. They forced us to start thinking about pressing."

Asked if the 76ers might resort to their strategy in game one of having center Caldwell Jones and the forwards bring the ball down court, Bibby replied, "Maybe, just maybe."

Portland had but 16 turnovers in game three, a marked contrast to the 34 in game one and 29 in game two. Touted Blazer quickness exerted itself at home, causing Ramsay to say, "I really don't know what it is about home court advantage, and I'm not sure anybody does, but we ran faster in Portland, and Philadelphia ran faster at The Spectrum. Maybe it is the influence of the crowd."

Bill Walton, with back-to-back dunks in eight seconds, turned a four-point Blazer lead into an eight-point margin in the fourth quarter. "That was the turning point of the game," said Shue. Forward Bob Gross made four of the next five Blazer baskets while Philadelphia could get but one bucket, and that was the end for the 76ers.

"WE WERE getting a lot of good steals at the beginning and the end," said Gross. "Late in the game I think it was demoralizing for them to watch us making all those layins. It is yet to be seen if we can continue that pace through the rest of the playoffs."

Walton was asked if he thought Philadelphia could win a game in Portland, where the Blazers have won 16 straight games and lost none in the playoffs. He said, "No game is predetermined. All I know is we have a game here Tuesday night and I don't even know what time it starts." It starts at 8 p.m. (channel 2) and Walton will be on time.

Julius Erving said defense escaped the 76ers in game three, and he said he wasn't surprised at the Blazers' explosion. "I've seen Portland play this way before — the first time we came out here." Portland humiliated the 76ers in that early season contest 146-104.

"It was not a matter of being conscious that they would play that way again," added Erving. "They just wanted it more than we did."

Stone pitches Sox to win

(Continued from Page 1)

then walloped a two-run homer in the third to break a 1-1 deadlock.

"I asked him (Knopp) if he wanted me to move the runner along and he said no, to go ahead and get a good pitch to hit," said Garr. The homer was his first ever in Comiskey Park and second this year. All four of Garr's homers last year were hit on the road.

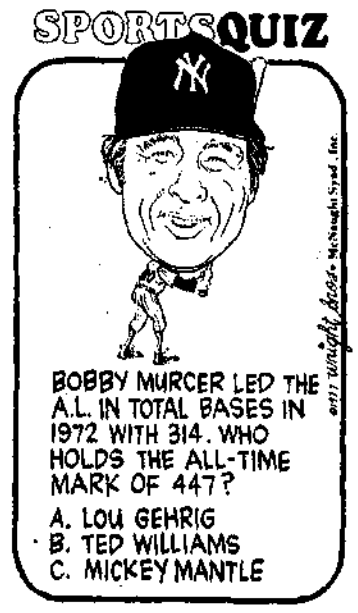
CHRIS KNAPP started the first game, but for the second time in his last two starts, was unable to last more than one inning. The young righthander was struck on the left ankle by a line drive off the bat of Von Joshua, which went for a hit. Knapp finished the inning, giving up two runs, but Bart Johnson came out to pitch the second inning.

"I asked to stay in, but Lem said he didn't want to take any chances," said Knapp as he iced down the injury which he said was not painful. "Maybe if I had been going better they'd have taken up the offer."

Johnson put on one of his best performances of the year during his 5-2/3 inning stint, giving up one run on six scattered hits.

"It was a little strange pitching two days in a row," said Johnson, who'd thrown an inning Sunday in New York. "I don't think I've pitched two days in a row for four or five years."

"I STILL DON'T have real command of my fastball. I'm getting it over the plate but I'm not hitting the spots as well as I'd like."



answer: LOU

Johnson drew an inquiry from home plate umpire Dave Phillips in regards to shoe attire. Johnson was developing a blister on one foot so he changed one shoe. The eagle eyed Phillips spotted a star on one of Johnson's shoes and three stripes on the other and informed him that the Brewers could object and make him change shoes. They did not.

The Sox let opportunity get away from them in the first game, leaving the bases loaded in the fifth and two men on the seventh after tying the score at 3-3. The Brewers got the winning run in the eighth off reliever Dave Hamilton, who took the loss. Bob Sheldon opened the inning with a walk, to second on a wild pitch and scored on a base hit.

SOX SHORTS: Richie Zisk's solo homer in the first game, his 14th of the year, equaled the Sox individual high of last year, which was 14 hit by Jorge Orta. . . . Sunday's attendance of 23,213 put the Sox over the 300,000 mark with 313,413 customers in 17 dates, an average of more than 18,000 per game . . . After an off day today, the Sox open a two-game set at Comiskey Park with the Orioles Wednesday night . . . Ken Brett (5-3) will pitch against Baltimore's Jim Palmer (7-3).

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BROTHER JUNIPER

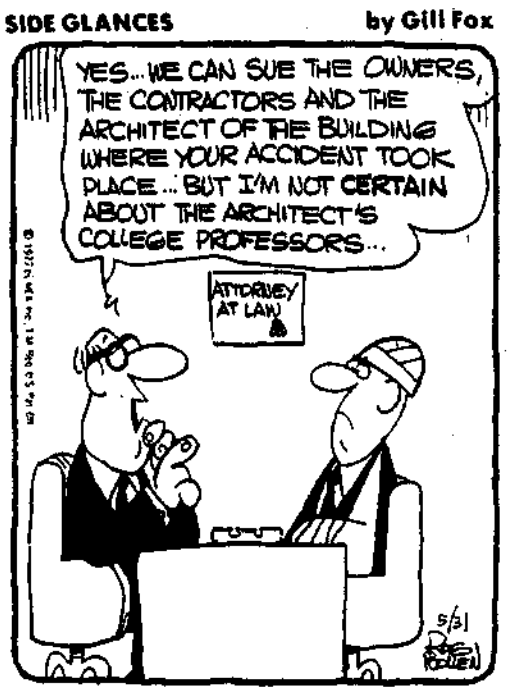
"Not to worry about 'ol Horve. He ASSURES me he's reformed."

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

"According to the figures in our mortgage book, of the seven rooms in this house, we now own one!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

A beautiful play for 7

In studying the significance of ordinary bids the simple rebid of your own suit is in the nature of a sign-off unless you are rebidding in a situation where your partner is not going to pass. Under those circumstances this rebid may be just denying any additional values or it may be temporizing to see what your partner will bid next.

North's three-spade rebid was of this temporizing nature. He hoped to get a spade raise, but South rebid to three notrump. Now, North went to four diamonds. South signed off at four hearts and North raised to five.

South's six-club bid showed the ace; North's six diamonds showed that he was interested in a grand slam, but South decided not to bid it.

The game was match-point duplicate and South was looking at 12 easy tricks. The same 12 were there at notrump so South wanted to play safe or reasonably safe for six while trying for seven.

He won the club, led a spade to the ace, ruffed a spade, cashed the ace of trumps, led a trump to the queen, noted that both opponents had followed, ruffed a third spade high, pulled East's last trump, overtook his queen of diamonds, ruffed out the king of spades and had his 13 trick when diamonds broke 3-3.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D) 31
♠ A Q J 7 6
♥ Q 2
♦ A K 4 2
♣ 9 2

WEST
♠ K 10 5 3
♥ 10 7
♦ 10 8 6
♣ Q J 7 3

EAST
♠ 9 4 2
♥ 9 8 5
♦ 9 7 2
♣ K 6 5 4

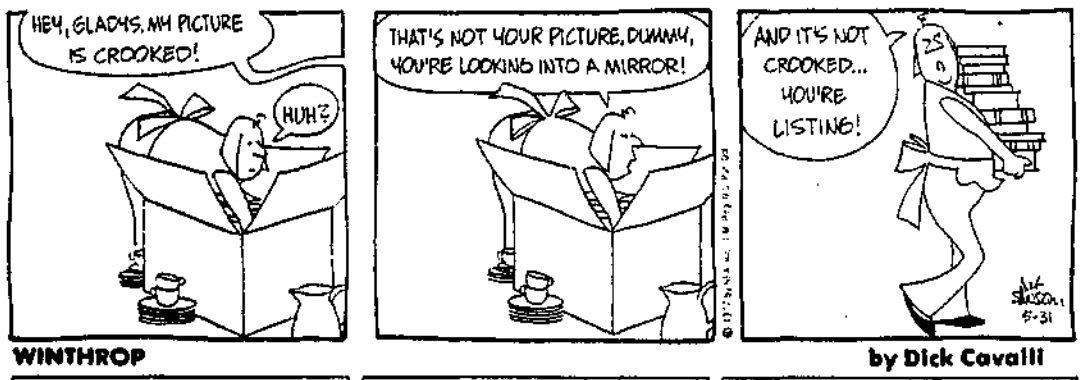
SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A K J 6 4 3
♦ Q J 5
♣ A 10 8

North-South vulnerable

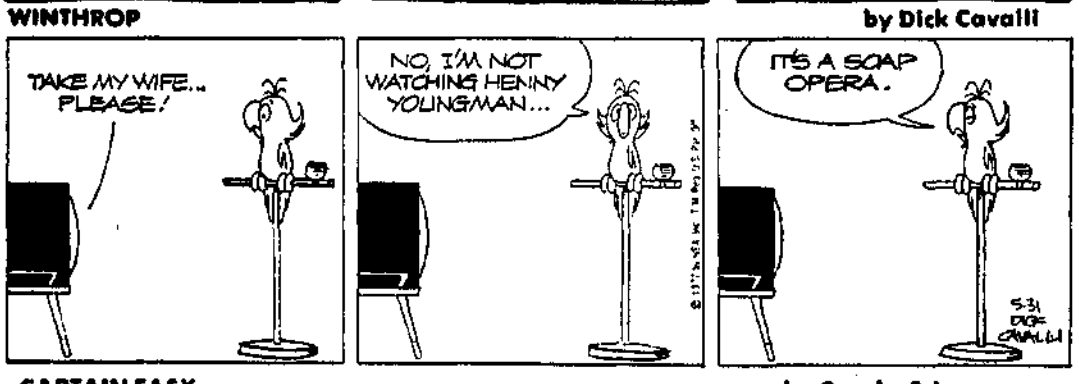
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	3 ♥
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N. T.
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — Q ♣

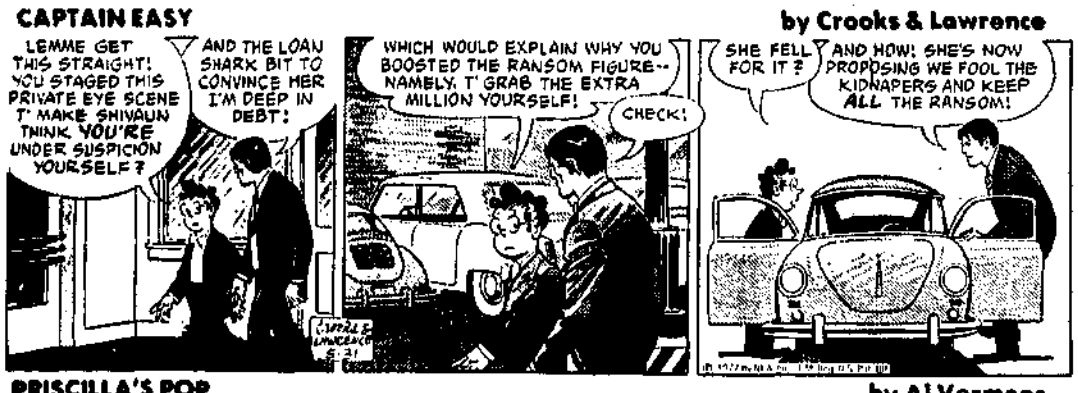
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



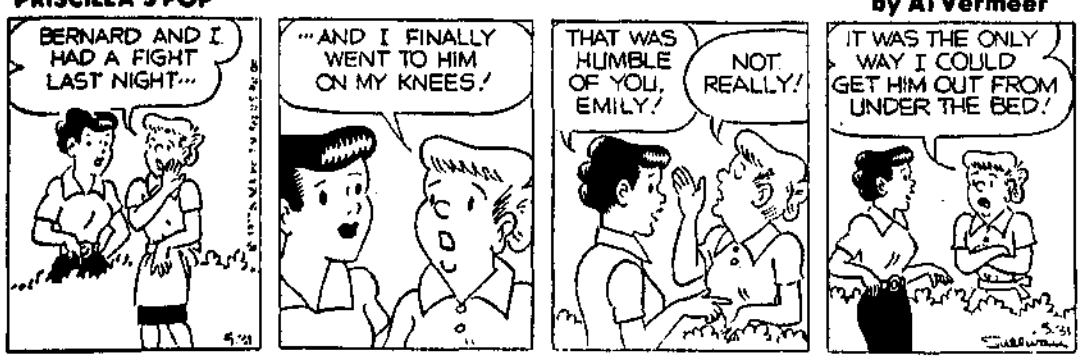
WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



Ask Andy

Inertia makes objects stay moving, resting

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Susan MacIntosh, 15, of Vancouver, B.C., Canada, for her question: WHAT EXACTLY IS INERTIA?

Inertia has a part of the general area of gravitation. Sir Isaac Newton, who came up with the principle of gravitation and set forth a number of laws of motion, made it possible for us to understand a subject that is most complex.

Newton's Law of Inertia also was called the Law of Doing Nothing. There are two parts to this law:

• When a thing is moving, it does nothing of itself to change its motion.

An object will go on moving forever, in the same direction and at the same rate of speed, unless something else — another force — comes along to stop it, or turn it, or make it go faster or slower. For example, a bullet shot out of a gun would never drop to the ground if it were not for gravity's pull downward. Also, a person receiving a push on a swing would go up and around the branch if it were not for friction that slows the swing, and gravity coming along to pull him back toward the earth.

A ball rolling on the ground stops because resistance of the air and the friction of the ground stops it — or else it would go on rolling.

• When a thing is at rest, it remains at rest, doing nothing, until something moves it.

A boulder on the ground will not move unless someone picks it up or unless the earth next to it breaks away and the boulder falls into the hole. Big boulders moved under ice glaciers, but when the glaciers melted and the movement stopped, the boulders stopped.

It adds up to this: A thing in motion will go on moving and a thing at rest will go on resting.

The Law of Inertia gives proof to the Law of Conservation of Matter and Energy: matter and energy cannot be made out of nothing; matter and energy cannot be destroyed. If things at rest could start moving of themselves, then the energy of motion would be created from nothing. If moving things could be stopped without something stopping them, the energy of motion would be destroyed.

While the Law of Inertia was Newton's first law to explain motion, No. 2 states: The force required to set a body in motion or to stop a body already in motion is greater the greater the mass. Also, the force required is greater the quicker the motion. Law 3 states: Action and reaction are equal and opposite.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Steve Kirkland, 13, of Arlington Heights, Ill., for his question: WHAT IS QUICKSAND?

When water flows underground, it is pushed along under pressure. If the water comes to a low, sandy place, it will flow upward and mix with the sand, making a thick liquid. This, simply, is quicksand. It is denser than ordinary water.

One can float higher in quicksand than in water, but because it is so thick it is hard to move one's arms and legs in it. That's why so many people get frightened when they sink in quicksand.

You'll be interested to know that when a cow sinks into quicksand, it can float for many days with its head and most of its back above water.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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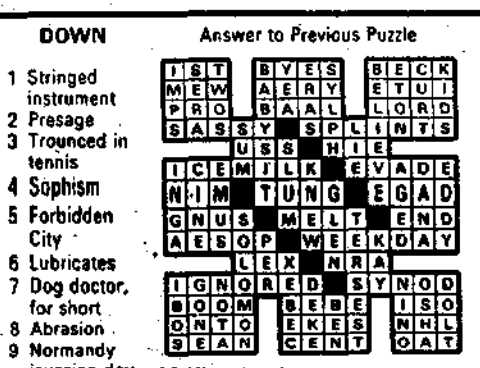
ACROSS

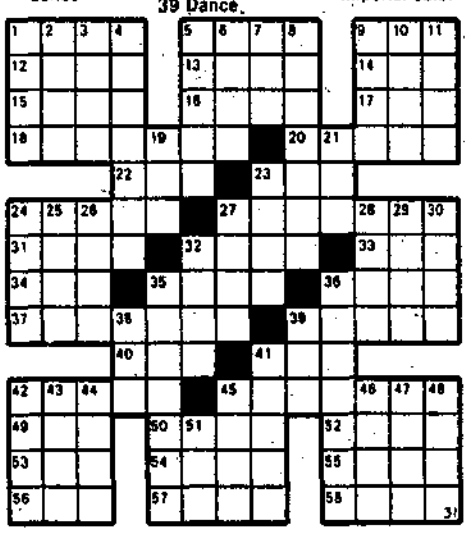
1 Idle away time
5 Ardent affection
9 Code dot
12 Charitable organization (abbr.)
13 Yesterday (Fr.)
14 Wipe
15 Spin
16 Low female voice
17 Ozone
18 Bottomless
20 Arbitrary assertion (colloq.)
22 Wing
23 Unlighted
24 Control
27 Pipette
31 Sluggish
32 Act of learning
33 Second person
34 Constellation
35 Season of fasting
36 Property
37 Dads
38 David's father
40 Ones (Fr.)
41 Contemporary painter
42 Audacity
45 Of fingers
49 Evergreen tree
50 Region
52 Pretty
53 Actress West
54 Toothed wheel
55 Kimono sash (pl.)
56 Be wrong
57 Little whirlpool
58 Snoozes

DOWN

1 Stringed instrument
2 Presage
3 Trounced in tennis
4 Sophism
5 Forbidden City
6 Lubricates
7 Dog doctor, for short
8 Abrasion
9 Normandy invasion day
10 Blue flag
11 Beginner
19 Fraternal member
21 Electrical unit
23 Exclamation of annoyance
24 Attired
25 Israeli round dance
26 Minced oath
27 Clothes
28 Burmese currency
29 Epochs
30 Brutish
32 Residue
35 Connection
36 Wordbook
38 Ascribable
39 Dance
41 Log
42 Plant part
43 Heed
44 Water pitcher
45 Not alive
46 Saxhorn
47 Sloped
48 Minus
51 British imperial color

Answer to Previous Puzzle





DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE – Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

H P. Z L. Y V C D E A T A L W S W I A R V S B L W W C T E W T D U H J L N A P D A Z N, N A E W C D U R A S W I A V J A E, Z Y V Y A T I V J. — V R R A I H S N W J J A V C

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE FEAR SOMETHING BEFORE WE HATE IT: A CHILD WHO FEARS NOISES BECOMES A MAN WHO HATES NOISES. — CYRIL CONNOLLY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-14-23-35-55-56-80-85
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 8-19-22-28-67-77-86-90
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 12-27-29-52-62-69-82-87
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-10-15-20-44-60-83-84
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-5-13-16-31-49-57
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 36-45-46-59-65-72-78

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Grasp
2 Tentative
3 Financial
4 Unexpected
5 Event
6 Pick
7 Support
8 Affairs
9 Recognition
10 Travel
11 Accent's
12 Follow
13 Will
14 For
15 Plans
16 Fulfill
17 On
18 Out
19 Of
20 Will
21 Serious
22 Parents
23 A
24 Future
25 Relations
26 Comes
27 Advice
28 Are
29 Or
30 Make
31 A
32 From
33 With
34 Events
35 Job
36 Avoid
37 The
38 Minded
39 Will
40 No
41 Justify
42 Friends
43 An
44 Go
45 Fooling
46 Yourself
47 Right
48 Any
49 Heart's
50 Who're
51 Members
52 Ideas
53 Moves
54 Consider
55 Well
56 Done
57 Desire
58 Chance
59 With
60 Through
61 All
62 Of
63 For
64 Angles
65 Far-
66 Solid
67 Important
68 Travel
69 An
70 Optimistic
71 Places
72 Fetched
73 Carefully
74 View
75 Or
76 Of
77 Be
78 Dreaming
79 Short
80 Is
81 Opposite
82 Experienced
83 As
84 Planned
85 Possible
86 More
87 Person
88 Sex
89 Jaunts
90 Attentive

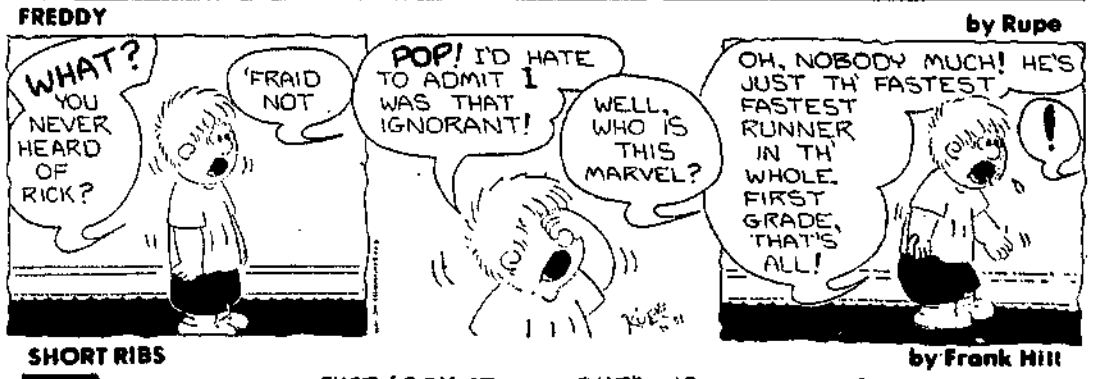
5/31

Good — Adverse — Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 11-17-25-33-51-76-81-88
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 24-34-39-41-43-70-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-18-21-38-42-50-66
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 3-7-26-32-37-47-71
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-48-58-63-68-75-79-89
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-40-53-54-61-64-73

MARK TRAIL by Ed Dodd

FREDDY by Rupe



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

WAYNE KING, 40, director of the Michigan Big Foot Information Center studies a plaster cast of a footprint left by the legendary and elusive ape-like creature who King Believes inhabits the wilds of northeastern Michigan. "I know he exists," said King.

On the trail of Bigfoot

'He's out there, I can sense it'

LAKE ANN, Mich. (UPI) — A twig snapped somewhere below the thickly wooded ridge along the river bank and Wayne King stopped dead in his tracks.

Silently, he swung his 8mm movie camera into position and waited, eyes intensely searching for movement in the forest shadows.

"He's out there. I can sense it," King whispered, adjusting the tripod on his camera.

HE STOOD ready to record the moment he'd spent 27 years preparing for — a face-to-face encounter with Bigfoot, a legendary ape-like creature who King believes inhabits the wilds of northwestern Michigan.

Ten minutes passed with no sound, no movement, no Bigfoot. King and his three companions moved on.

"I'm not disappointed, because I know he exists," said King, an auto worker who operates the Michigan Bigfoot Information Center from the basement of his home near Flint.

"EVEN THOUGH I've never seen him, there is plenty of solid evidence, eyewitness accounts, proof that Bigfoot, or Sasquatch as the Indians call him, is in Michigan. And some day, I don't know when or where, I'm going to find *him*."

Other Bigfoot sightings have been reported in recent years in the Pacific Northwest from northern California to British Columbia.

King, 40, spends his weekends in the woods, following leads reported to the information center. Sometimes he is accompanied by his "field man," Nathan Blakemore, 24, a fellow worker at the Flint Chevrolet plant, who also admits to being a "Bigfoot believer."

"I'm no Bigfoot hunter," King said with a firm look. "I don't want to hurt him. I only want to prove he exists so we can get some laws to protect him."

The latest "hot spot" in his ongoing search is Benzie County near the Platte River and the Lower Woodcock, an idyllic lake where a fisherman recently reported hearing a series of eerie whistling screams that King ascribes to Bigfoot.

"NEVER BEFORE in my life have I heard a sound like that," the fisherman, Abe Roorda, 30, told King. "It must have had lungs bigger than mine. It was almost human."

A week earlier, King was following another lead about a half mile from the Lower Woodcock when he discovered 12 large footprints spaced in 7 to 8 feet strides.

He made a plaster cast of one print that he said "clearly shows the padded foot of a 600 to 800-pound primate. Definitely not a bear. No claw marks."

In another part of the county in 1974, a man and his teen-age daughter ran off the road one night to avoid hitting a tall hairy man-like creature who stepped in front of their car, King said.

A year ago, a Flint couple vacationing in the area found giant footprints in the snow that King described as "those of a large humanoid." The same couple earlier this year reported hearing a strange scream in the woods accompanied by a strong garbage odor that Bigfoot experts associate with the creature.

IN ALL, KING said, he has received 40 "solid pieces of evidence" including eight sightings of Bigfoot in Michigan over the past four years.

This time out, King found no signs of Bigfoot to back up Roorda's account. So he packed his gear and drove to a nearby cafe for a lunch of coffee and cigarettes before heading home.

Thanks to a serie of daily "Bigfoot reports," on a local radio station, word of King's presence preceded him to the cafe. He was handed a message asking him to inspect some tracks found by mushroom hunters in a woods a few miles away.

"Look at the size of that," King said, gently probing a 15-inch long foot-shaped impression. It was one of about 40 widely spaced prints that stretched out over some 300 yards before trailing off into the dense woods.

"How can you dispute evidence like this?" King said gleefully. He dispatched Blakemore to fetch the plaster while he posed for pictures beside the print.

"A good find," he said. "Not as good as finding Bigfoot in the flesh. Seems like I'm always a step behind him. But someday he and I are going to shake hands. I just hope I have my camera with me."

Champion tinkerer points with pride to water wheels

by CHARLES S. TAYLOR

BUCKHEAD, Ga. (UPI) — When the lights went out in Buckhead (pop. 179) recently, Gordon Brewer's country store and service station was the only place in the village with electricity for three days.

His lights continued to burn, he could still pump gas. His giant water wheels hardly missed a turn.

Brewer's store, a mile off Interstate 20 and 65 miles east of Atlanta, nestles in the quiet of a rural crossroads. An occasional freight train blowing for the crossing is the only disruption.

It is easy to hear the peaceful squeaking and ticking of the eight-foot water wheels as they turn, one atop the other, between a scaffolding of huge pine poles next to Brewer's store. The wheels lift the water into the air. People standing nearby sometimes get wet. A steady stream of water shoots onto the wheels from the open mouth of a large green ceramic frog.

THIS IS THE heart of Buckhead and the water wheels — although they produce no power — are the main attractions, the creation of Morgan County's champion tinkerer, expert electrician, jack-of-all-trades.

Tourists, who occasionally drift in, stop to look at them while they buy gas or one of Mrs. Brewer's own three-layer cakes.

The wheels are conversation pieces. The conservation usually gets around to why they are there. It requires electricity to run them and the only water to be seen is piped into a large trough under he wheels.

"My granddaddy had a water wheel at Cornelia (Ga.) where he ground corn," said the genial, 68-year-old Brewer. "I've wanted one all my life.

"This is mostly for show," he said, waving toward the slowly turning wheels.

Across the road from his store, Brewer opened the door of a structure containing several old refrigerators, auto and engine parts, assorted junk and four smoothly-functioning electric generators.

HE CRANKED THEM up, one by one, and the noise drowned out all conversation. Brewer was well-fixed in case of power failures. The generators furnished the power for all the lights in the storehouse and for emergency use at his place of business and nearby home.

"A tree fell across the Georgia Power lines several days ago and the electricity was off for three nights," said Brewer. "I was the only one around here who had lights."

Next to Brewer's generator room, was a collection from bygone days — wagon and buggy wheel spokes of Hickory, a crosscut saw, a 10-gallon milk can, wheels from a two-horse wagon, a wheel from a T-Model Ford, a hand-crank telephone, a sausage grinder, a 10-pound flatiron, shoe lasts, scales for weighing cotton.

"My wife says I never throw away anything."

Brewer and his wife, Mary Alice, 63, whom he married when she was 14, live in a 100-year-old home near their store.

THE COMMUNITY has been bothered by burglars. Brewer rigged up an elaborate alarm system which already has proved to be the undoing of several burglars. Anyone attempting to enter the store at night sets off a siren at Brewer's home. His cash register is rigged to touch off an alarm if opened when he's outside pumping gas.

The Brewers operated a "rolling store" from 1949 until 1974, selling groceries and other items from a converted school bus. Their traveling store plied the rural roads, selling to farm families who lacked transportation to town.

Finally, the Brewers gave it up in 1974.

"People got ways of going," Brewer said.

Mrs. Brewer manages the store, refusing to watch television because "it would take too much of my time." She recently finished a quilt of 4,000 pieces which she started in 1935 and then put aside.

She turned her hobby of baking cakes into a profitable business and one year made $5,000. "Some weeks I air mail cakes to New York, Florida, Maryland, North Carolina and as far away as California," she said.

"I married her young so I could bring her up right," said Brewer, winking.

WHEN THE LIGHTS went out in Buckhead, Ga. (population 179) recently, Gordon Brewer's country store and service station was the only place in the village with electricity for three days. His lights continued to burn, he could still pump gas and his water wheels hardly missed a turn. Here Brewer, amidst an assortment of junk and used auto parts, starts up one of his four generators.

Barber uses his head—old hair makes good fertilizer

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Hair contains nitrogen. Nitrogen helps plants grow. So why not use hair as fertilizer?

The logic is so simple, barber Bill Black can't understand why anyone hadn't thought of it before.

Working with handicapped persons and children in a three-car garage equipped with a motorized concrete mixer, Black produces small bags of "B. J. Black's FertHAIRlizier Potting Soil," a mixture that is 1 per cent hair. It's sold in about 20 stores in the area.

Black said hair acts like a sponge — it can absorb materials, then release them over a period of time in needed quantities.

THE STERILIZED HAIR in his potting soil will decompose over a six-month period, Black said, and its proteins and nitrogen will be absorbed through the root systems of plants. The result could turn what is now a useless waste product into a valuable resource.

"Human hair, any hair is a compound of various nutrients that are very desirable for the soil, including nitrogen," a spokesman for the Missouri Botanical Garden said. "There's nothing wrong with that. That man's idea is very good. It's a slow-release arrangement and a good food."

"This could help humanity, especially in foreign countries where the soil is poor," Black said. "They're starving because of low-protein diets. They've got the hair and the soil and they've got people dying."

Black collects hair daily from other beauty salons and barber shops that otherwise would pay to have the hair hauled away.

"THERE'S NOTHING cheaper than to take something out of the trash can," Black said.

Then it is sterilized, a vital part of the process.

"Unlicensed persons should not handle hair because they may be transferring disease. It has to be sterilized. They can put their own hair or their children's hair in the garden, but they shouldn't get it from the barber shop floor."

Most of Black's customers are happy their hair is useful after it leaves their head. "A lot of people like the idea of reincarnation," Black said, "their hair living on someone else's plant."

Norwegian town wishes oil boom never happened

by GREGORY JENSEN

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — These are tense days in an oil boom town which wishes the boom had never happened.

During the last week of April this spruce, lovely old town lived in agony, gripped by fear that an oil well gushing out of control offshore would wash a tide of black, sticky, smelly goo into its breathtaking fjords.

"We did much praying," said Magne Risa, 27.

"When they got the well stopped, everybody where I live rushed out and hoisted their Norwegian flags."

With the capping of the runaway well, Stavanger's tensions did not end. Only the focus changed, as the town prepared for the great debate on future Norwegian oil policy.

THE FEAR NOW is that the policy will be to expand, bringing more money, more jobs, more construction, more prosperity to Stavanger.

Such a prospect would delight most towns. Most towns are not Stavanger.

"People here don't talk about the oil business very much," said a local newspaperman. "But they don't like it."

Ten years ago Stavanger was a beautiful backwater. It lived on fish and farms. Its people were true Norsemen — taciturn but friendly, rugged but gentle, deeply traditional, devoutly Lutheran, instinctively conservative.

Then came North Sea oil.

Today Stavanger is Norway's fourth largest city, its busiest port. Despite rival claims from Aberdeen, Scotland, this is the oil capital of the North Sea.

"This was an agricultural area before," said Risa, a student of sociology at the Stavanger Sosialskole. "Now it is an oil area."

This does not mean a decade of explosive oil boom has transformed Stavanger into a miniature Fort Worth.

IT IS MORE like a cross between Minnesota and New England. Wooden frame houses set wide apart. Granite outcrops breaking through. Lakes all over town. A horizon of snow-streaked mountains, which combines with fjords poking fingers into the heart of town to produce spectacular sunsets.

There are 2,500 Americans here, many from Fort Worth or oil towns like it. They keep to themselves. Toward them, Stavanger natives are friendly, gentle, and quite, quite separate.

"The biggest problem," said the president of the Stavanger Petroleum Wives club, "is loneliness."

American oil headquarters and installations are kept well out of town. Stavanger's people would ignore the whole oil business, as they try to do with its structures and its foreigners, if they could. They can't.

"EVERYTHING IS so expensive now," Risa said. "It's especially difficult to get a place to live."

"It's hard for ordinary people to get housing because the oil people can offer so much more money," said Kari Liebich, a local girl.

People cannot ignore helicopters parading out to sea on regular bus runs. American cars are conspicuous in medieval streets. In the Independence Day parade the biggest marching contingent was from Stavanger's American school.

Just up a magnificant fjord is the site where Statoil, the Norwegian government oil company, is building platforms for the North Sea's biggest oil field. Try ignoring them.

They are the biggest concrete structures ever made by man. Sixteen cylindrical tanks the height of Big Ben, clustered around three concrete columns twice as tall as the United Nations building.

Statoil's headquarters is in Stavanger, like everything to do with Norway's oil. If Norway decides to explor for oil above the 62nd parallel — and that means in the four-fifths of its coastal waters still unexplored — Statoil will "have the main responsibility for the oil operations there."

MORE PLATFORMS, more money, more jobs — and more pressure of every kind — for Stavanger.

Some of the loudest opposition to oil expansiion here, as farther north, comes from commercial fishermen.

"There is a refinery on a bay near Stavanger," said Elmar Jonsen, 28, a fisherman until oil forced him ashore. "I fished in that bay. They said no pollution, but we saw after the first months the lobsters disappeared. Crabs got yellow colored. Fish tasted and smelled of petrol (gasoline).

"Now no one fishes in that bay any more."

"I do not see any real bad signs yet," said Risa, the sociology student.

"People working in the oil business, they are very happy. They get much money."

"Unemployment in 1960 was 1,000 when there were less than 57,000 people in Stavanger," said Lars Gellein, the town's information manager. "Today we have 87,000 people and unemployment is 129."

But Stavanger still secretly wishes the boom had not come, and inwardly dreads the boom booming bigger.

"In three years, maybe four," Risa said. "In a few years, I think bad things will come."

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HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of
Arlington Heights
Buffalo Grove
Des Plaines
Elk Grove
Mount Prospect
Palatine
Rolling Meadows
Wheeling
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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114 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006
HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Monday through Friday

PLEASE CORRECT OUR WANT ADS PHONE NUMBER in the YELLOW PAGES (under "Newspapers") for these areas: Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows
CORRECT NUMBER IS 394-2400
The HERALD ...we're all you need

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Announcements

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Vacant Property	555
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Wanted	580

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Animals, Pets, Supplies	700
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Household Goods	770
Household Goods Wanted	775
Machinery & Equipment	785
Miscellaneous	790
Miscellaneous Wanted	795
Musical Merchandise	780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio	780

Recreational

Airplanes - Aviation	800
Bicycles	810
Boats & Marine Equipment	820
Camping Equipment	830
Motorcycles	850
Motor Homes-Campers	840
Recreational Vehicles	860
Snowmobiles	870
Sporting Goods	880

Automotive

Auto Loans & Insurance	990
Automobiles	900
Automotive Supplies-Service	950
Auto Rental & Leasing	940
Autos Wanted	960
Classic & Antique Cars	930
Import-Sport Cars	920
Thrifty Auto Buys	910
Truck Equipment	980
Trucks & Trailers	970

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

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LOST. Small to medium blk. curly haired dog, female, "Brandy," Hoffman Estates. Reward. 885-4698.

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325—Business Personals

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375—Business Opportunities

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Employment

400—Employment Agencies

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385—School Guide & Instruction

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Auto
PORTER
Hard working high school student with driver's license. Full time summer, part-time when school starts.
VW of Des Plaines
Rand & Golf

AUTO SERVICE DEPT.
Expanding our service dept. opening for:
2 Mechanics
1 Service Writer
1 Parts Truck Driver
1 Service and Used Car Helper
These oppirtunities are steady. Very high salary and commission for qualified persons.
"Fallon Ford"
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
253-5000

USE THE WANT ADS

AUTO UPHOLSTERER & TRIMMER
EXPERIENCED
APPLY IN PERSON AT
646 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

AUTOMOTIVE
Neat well mannered dependable person to perform following duties: auto car washing, auto pickup and delivery, some office duties, some sales exp. helpful but not nec. Starting salary $175 wk. + car + gas. Call for appt. aft. 7 p.m.
HOLIDAY RENT A CAR
358-6542

AUTOMOTIVE SALESMAN - Must be experienced, for auto parts store. 381-2268.

Aviation Research Specialist
Become part of our growing corp. We will be moving into new headquarters in 2 months and we're looking for a responsible individual to join our Research Dept. Your efforts will be directed toward researching our inventory, gathering quotations from vendors and analyzing market situations for international sales office. Aviation background preferred, but will consider energetic person willing to join our training program.
Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. emp.

BANKING
TELLER
Experienced full time teller to work in one of the area's newest banks. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Mr. Rotello at 398-3700.
PLUM GROVE BANK
2701 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
is looking for a file clerk to work in our bookkeeping dept. Must have a desire to learn about banking. We will train. Many fringe benefits. If interested, call 439-1666, ext. 51.
equal oppty. employer

banking
BANK OF ELK GROVE
RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
Work week includes Friday nights and Saturday until 1 p.m. Pleasant working conditions, large benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, call Dan Ropas at 439-1666.
equal oppty. employer

BARMAID and female short order cook 5 nights a week. 296-4165.

BARMAID, Nights, 5 p.m. - 1 a.m. Call 537-4733.

420—Help Wanted

BANKING

TELLER

Experienced. Full time.
BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
10 E. Dundee Rd.
Mrs. Volkmann 537-3901

BEAUTICIAN with following. Mt. Pros. area. Top commission. 255-6270, eves. 299-2159.

BEAUTICIAN. Busy shop in Arlington Hts. 439-5460.

BEAUTICIANS UNISEX SALON Pal. area 394-9740 or 45[illegible]

BILLER TYPIST. Singer computyper. Will train. Nice working conditions. Equal oppty. employer. Call Mr. Pappas, 297-3904.

BODY Man, paint prepare. Must have good work habits and tools. Experienced. Good pay and benefits. Call Bill, Arrow Frame, 298-3740.

BINDERY LEARN A TRADE
2355 United Ln.
Elk Grove Village

BINDERY POSITIONS

Work in a clean air-conditioned plant. Many company benefits. Apply at:
DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS,
Monday thru Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
855 Foster Ave.
Bensenville, Il.
595-1510
Equal oppty. employer

BINDERY WORKERS

No Experience Necessary
Growing company has immediate openings in their Elk Grove Village facility for industrious individuals interested in working with a well established company. High school diploma or equivalent preferable. Must be willing to work overtime. Day and night positions available. For more information call:
583-8833
DELUXE CHECK PRINTERS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

BOOKEEPER

WHEELING AREA
Familiarity with computerized payroll helpful. Salary commensurate with experience
Call 459-1130

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for real estate management firm. Northwest Suburbs. Liberal company benefits. Contact Mr. Marcoux.
298-0100

BOOKKEEPER [illegible]

BUILDING INSPECTOR

For the Village of Cary. Please submit full resume to the Village either in person or by mailing to 441 West Main St., Cary, Ill., 60013. Attn.: Village President.

CAFETERIA [illegible] 5 day week. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Fri. Uniforms [illegible] Pd. vacation, meals. Contact Mr. James Dyer, Allstate Insurance Co. 2775 Sanders Rd., Northbrook, Ill. Phone 291-5945

CARPENTER - Experienced Formica tops man plus top installers. 595-1731

CARPENTERS
Installer for Formica door and drawer fronts and counter tops including plumbing hook-ups. Closed truck, table saw and router required. Present installer earning over $500 a week.
CABINETPAK KITCHENS
827-3631

CARPENTERS needed. Year around work. Experienced. 894-3700 or 541-5380 eves.

CARPET INSTALLERS, non union, experienced. 956-7037.

Cleaning

Residential Cleaning

No stoves or refrigerators. No experience necessary, transportation provided. Call 991-3772.

CLEANING — mature woman to clean washrooms at large office building in Palatine, full-time. Must be dependable. For appt. call, R. Solomon, 359-5050.

CLEANING woman for apt. complex. Good salary and benefits. 394-5748.

Use Herald Want Ads

CLEANING & Floor Care 4 hrs. 4 nights/wk. plus 8 hrs. on Sat. Offices near O'Hare. Must be dependable. 694-2021.

Clerical

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Entry Level Office Opportunity

We have an immediate opportunity in our ultra-modern Des Plaines offices for an energetic person who would enjoy developing skills in the data entry field. To qualify all you'll need is a H.S. diploma and 35-40 wpm typing skills. We'll train you in all phases of data transmission and editing involved in operating a technically advanced Sycor Computer terminal.

In return for your enthusiasm and fast learning ability we offer a competitive starting salary, comprehensive benefits and ideal working conditions. For interview appointment call Sue at:

297-7500, Ext. 339

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1555 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines, Ill
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Clerical

SALES CORRESPONDENT
$650-$690

Work on special projects and compose your own correspondence. Boss travels a lot so he needs a self-starter. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper, Wheeling 537-4600
1010 Grv. Mall, Elk Grv. Vlg. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CLERICAL

ORDER CLERK

A giftware importer is in need of an order clerk. Job entails coding purchase orders. Person must be able to work with detail. We are located in Elk Grove Village. call 640-5200 for an appt. Ask for Pat Dellefave.

CLERK
O'HARE AREA

Immediate opening for a person to work as a sales accounting clerk in the areas of price compliance and accounts receivable. Applicant should have a good figure aptitude and be experienced with an adding machine and calculator. Position offers pleasant working conditions. Hours of work from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Excellent salary and bonus plan. Free hospitalization, life, optical & dental insurances. 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Call Assistant Personnel Mgr.

642-1212
OSCAR MAYER & CO.
3725 E. River Rd.
Chicago, Il. 60631
equal oppty. employer m/f

Aviation Parts Clerk

We are an international aviation parts supplier. Our inventory consists of a wide variety of aircraft parts. Presently we are seeking a well organized, self-motivated individual to perform clerical & manual control of small parts before shipment. Qualified applicant must possess an organized mind. Experience with inventory control for manufacturing or auto repair is helpful.
Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Clerk

Pacific Stereo
CBS retail stores

We are in need of a general office clerk, typing ability of 45 wpm. required. Call:
Mike Baessler 773-3550
Men and women of all races desired.

CLERKS

We need clerks for our payroll, accts. pay, and file dept. Some experience required. $3/hr. wk. 8:15-3:45, Mon. thru Fri. exc. benefit package provided. Apply in person 8:30-3 p.m. at:
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY INC.
1111 E. Touhy Ave.
3nd floor
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST

We need a responsible individual to fill a Clerk Typist position in our Accounting Department. Must have accurate typing speed of 55 typ-WPM and enjoy dealing with people all over the Nation. We offer an excellent location near the North Western Station and fringe benefit program as well as a challenge for the right individual.
CALL: COREY
630-2905
equal oppty. employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST
$650
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.

This co. will train you to become a secretary. Great opportunity to learn. Lots of variety. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper, Wheeling 537-4600
1010 Grv. Mall, Elk Grv. Vlg. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

CLERK TYPIST
EXPERIENCED

Many diversified duties.
Call Personnel
298-2300

CLERK TYPIST

Local car distributor needs an aggressive individual to process warranty claims, handle phone calls. Contact Service Manager
Elk Grove 439-2555

CLERK TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Full time position with co. in Itasca. Typing req. 55 WPM, and some adding machine work. Full co. benefits incl. profit sharing. Hrs.: 8:30-5:00. 773-3100
Eq. Oppty. Empl.

CLOSING OFFICER

Our Arlington Hts. office has immediate need for a Closing Officer. Must be experienced in processing VA, FHA, and Conventional closings. Full benefit package.
PIONEER NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE
212 W. Northwest Hwy.
346-3282, ext. 37 or 38
equal oppty. employer m/f

Herald Want Ads Are For You

COLLEGE STUDENT

Prefer someone who attends evening classes to handle supplies for office and run errands. Must have a clear drivers license. Call J. Henderson, 439-2210.
PRE-FINISH METALS
2300 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

COMPUTER OPERATOR For HW 2020-DOS. Experience required, but not necessarily on HW equipment. Opportunity to learn Cobol programming. Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Park Ridge. Call Mr. Dow. 696-4500

COMPUTER OPERATIONS Our challenging System 3, Model 15 environment is seeking an individual to step in and assume responsibility for the scheduling, production and documenting of the operational aspects of our varied applications. Total operation management and in-house programming education further awaits the successful candidate. Experience with System 3s, OCL, and IBM utilities required. Call Mr. Korinek, 398-5500.

Control Clerk

DATA CONTROL CLERK
Entry Level

Immediate entry level opening for an individual with some calculator and light typing experience. Bright individual could use this as a stepping stone to a data processing career. Attractive starting salary and benefits. Call:
Employee Relations Dept.
397-1900, Ext. 298
BRUNING DIVISION
Addressograph Multigraph Corporation
1834 Walden Office Sq.
Schaumburg, Ill.
equal oppty. employer m/f

COOK — Short order, nights. Old Town Inn. Mt. Pros. 392-3750

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK

Requires 1 yr. exper. in consumer credit. Excellent oppor. for growth career with future management possibilities. Good salary with complete benefits package. Call Mr. Balsitis,
593-1025, Ext. 70
GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER CO.
Equal Oppty. Employer m/f

CREDIT CORRESPONDENT

Diversey Chemicals, a major manufacturer of chemicals for industrial and commercial markets has an excellent opportunity for an aggressive individual with good phone skills and definite plans for developing a career in credit/collection. 2 or more years experience in credit/collection and/or accounts receivable would be desirable, however, we will consider an energetic trainee with prior related office experience. H.S. diploma and some business training required.

We offer a good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions in our modern office complex. For an interview call Sue:
297-7500 EXT. 339
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1555 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, IL
Equal oppty. employer

COUNTER Help — Mon. thru Fri. early morns.; Part-time Avail. DUNKIN DONUTS. Arl. Hts. 255-8820.

CRT
$850-$1,000

Would love supervisory exp. but will surely accept excellent experience! They pay fee. IVY INC. (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

CUSTODIANS

3 to 11 p.m.
MALE or FEMALE
Full-time positions. Light custodial work, excellent fringe benefits.
SCHOOL DIST. 54
804 W. Bode Rd.
Schaumburg
885-4200 Ext. 51 or 15

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Exper'd. account specialist needed for order preparation and inventory control in fast paced distribution center. Good typing plus figure aptitude necessary. Starting salary $220 per week
DRY STORAGE CORP.
298-5454

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Hi school grad ok. Lots of variety with general office duties. Co. paid fee.
MERIT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton, Des Pl.
296-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

data processing

OUR DES PLAINES OFFICE HAS A SPOT FOR YOU! COMPUTOR OPERATOR

Our third shift is in need of a person with minimum 1 year computer operating experience on an IBM 370/145 using JCL. Working knowledge of DOS/VS and power essential. In addition to liberal company benefits we offer a good starting salary.
For Interview Call
Jerry Anderson
297-7800
National Association of Independent Insurers
2600 River Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
an equal oppty. emp. m/f

DATA PROCESSING
KEYPUNCH OPR.

Manufacturing firm seeks dependable keypunch opr. with exp. on 029 IBM. 1st shift. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Call Clare. 766-8000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside position in Orthodontic office. Experience preferred but will train. Call: Friday, 9 to 5, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9 to 1. 255-3020

DENTAL ASS'T, Certification required, for mod. progressive office, benefits available. 8:30-5:30, Wed. off, Sat. 8:30-12:30. 894-4310.

DENTAL Ass't. exp'd. Arl. Hts. Gd. salary. 398-8300.

DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred, Call 255-6200.

DENTAL office needs exp'd. dental office assistant, 885-4400.

DICTAPHONE SECY. $825 MONTH

You can be big help to nat'l. consulting group. Good skills a must. BIG BENEFITS! They pay fee. IVY INC. (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4203.

DIE REPAIR MAN. Min. 2 yrs., experience in dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 537-5088, Wheeling.

call a REALTOR today! Results are FAST

DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Insurance claims processing. Experience preferred, 35 hr. week. Exc. co. benefias. 392-4320.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
$750

You'll enjoy the public contact in the offices of this doctor with an active practice. You'll greet his patients, handle light record keeping, do some typing and answer phones. You should have a neat appearance and a patient manner. Dr. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

DRAFTING TRAINEE

with min. 2 yrs. drafting in H.S. or equivalent exp. Must write legibly. Interesting permanent position with varied other duties.
Call 956-0870 for app't

DRAFTSMEN
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
PRODUCT-PLASTICS
MECHANICAL
1-2 Yrs. Experience

DESIGNERS
PRINTED CIRCUIT
MACHINE
255-8210
KAY & ASSOC.
Design Engineers
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect 60056
equal oppty. employer

DRAFTSMEN - Mech. 2+ yrs. exp. $910/$1,060. Excel Personnel, 894-4000. Schaum. Plaza, Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

DRIVERS

Wanted to drive our ice-cream vans. Outdoor job that pays well. For mature and independent men & women. Minimum age 18.
381-7630, or apply directly between 10 & 5 p.m.
28W123 Industrial Ave.
Barrington, Il.

DRIVER - Full time, days. Must have knowledge of Chicago area. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

DRIVERS

We need reliable taxi drivers. You can earn $250 to $275 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY Female/male, experience not necessary. Good benefits. 110 Joey Drive (off Higgins), Elk Grove, Il., 437-0211.

ELECTRONIC LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Full or Part-Time

Light assembly work, full or part time. Congenial atmosphere, good salary and benefit package. Experience is helpful. Perfect for a homemaker. Please call Dominick 439-4030.
PANLMATIC
79 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village

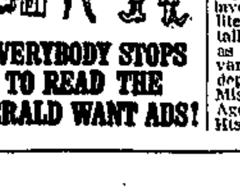
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN

Have you been looking for an opportunity to join a leader in the rapidly growing medical electronics field? If the answer is "Yes," we have an immediate opening for an individual who will peform testing, troubleshooting and calibration operations on electronic subassemblies used in our medical instruments. Candidates should have 2 yrs. of formal electronics training, along with 1 yr. of practical experience. We offer a pleasant working atmosphere along with excellent benefits, including medical and dental insurance, plus 11 paid holidays.
Apply in person or call:
671-3300
BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS
3900 N. River Rd.
Schiller Park, Il. 60176
Equal oppty. employer M/F

ELECTRONICS
SENIOR TECH

We are an audio visual manufacturer in need of an electronics technician with strong technical knowledge. Duties include repair of our products, periodic auditing of lines for proper construction. Breadboarding new projects and test fixture construction.
Salary commensurate with experience and excellent opportunity for growth.
Please call
Denise Spedale
729-6030
Standard Projector
1911 Pickwick Lane
Glenview, Ill.
Equal oppty. employer m/f

ENVELOPE Mach. Operators. 1st and 2nd shifts. Exper. preferred but will train. Palatine area. 773-7128.



EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Furnas Electric Co. is seeking a person with drafting experience and the proven ability to interpret specifications and drawings for electro mechanical motor control systems. Mechanical aptitude and an understanding of industrial electrical controls are required. Basic duty is to design motor control centers. This includes preparing purchased material lists, bills of material, time estimates, and understanding shop procedures. We offer an excellent salary and benefit program. All replies are treated confidentially. Send resume to
Mgr. Industrial Relations
FURNAS ELECTRIC CO.
1000 McKee St.
Batavia, Il. 60510
Equal oppty. employer

EXECUTIVE ASS'T. Typing required. Sales oriented, attractive and ambitious. Good pay, many benefits. Call 593-1677.

Factory

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

We have temporary employment opportunities available starting in early June and running through August 30. Great for the student returning to school. Openings are both on the day and nite shifts. Clean, modern air-conditioned plant. Come see us today.
Jovan, Inc.
600 Eagle Dr.
Bensenville, IL
Equal Oppty. Emp. m/f

FACTORY
COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER HELP

Full-time day shift. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 5 days per week. Some overtime if desired. Light assembly work. Mechanical aptitude necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
A. C. DAVENPORT & SON COMPANY
306 E. Hellen Rd.
Palatine

FACTORY

3RD shift, immediate opening. Permanent, will train as Teflon coating operators. 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. High shift rate plus benefits.
T & F INDUSTRIES
3660 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows
CALL: 392-8090 days
253-8364 or 658-6812 evenings.

FACTORY

General factory help needed by plastics processing plant. Applications now being taken to fill openings on all three shifts. Full time, full company benefits.
MOLDED PLASTICS RESEARCH
2110 S. Foster Ave.
Wheeling
394-1080

FACTORY WORK
Light work.
2533 United Ln.
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY — Light work, women. Will train. Good benefits. 593-7830.
Unicraft Electronics

FACTORY WORKERS NIGHT SHIFT

Air conditioned plant of paper and vinyl company looking for conscientious people who want to get ahead. Starting time 3:30 p.m.
SUN PROCESS
495 Bonnie Lane EGV
593-0447

FIGURE CLERK
Full time. Responsible person needed to coordinate small office. Figure aptitude helpful. Call:
586-8600 Cathy or Lynn

FIGURES CLERK Challenging responsible full time position in small office with a variety of clerical duties, including typing, filing and customer telephone contact. Good figures aptitude necessary, good pay and excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment - Lindberg Heat Treating Co. 1975 N. Ruby St., Melrose Pk. 344-4050 ext. 230-231. Equal oppty. employer m/f.

FIGURE AND CONTROL CLERK

VARIETY OF DUTIES.
- ALL BENEFITS.
- SALARY OPEN.

Suite 105
311 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., A.H.

FOREMAN

Needed to run 3rd shift for plastics injection molding co. Must have 5 yrs. exp.
OMEGA PLASTICS IND. INC.
Schaumburg 893-5300
Call 9-5 p.m.

FORK LIFT DRIVER — Experienced. Includes General Warehouse. Receiving/Shipping duties. Call for appt: 766-5488

GAL Friday. Small office. Diversified duties. Typing 40 wpm. required. Figure aptitude & bookkeeping exp. helpful. Including shipping & packing duties. Salary commensurate with exp. 297-8443.

GAL FRIDAY — Mature, for Mfrs. Rep. Self starter, enjoy figures, typing, gen. office.
394-1151

GENERAL FEE PD.

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPT. $7-750

You'll like the executive in charge, who is extremely pleasant. In fact the whole dept. is congenial. You'll get involved with the company literature, handle office detail. Average typing is fine as you help coordinate the various functions of this dept. of nationwide firm. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Factory

Are You Proud of Your Skills, Ability; Dissatisfied With Your POTENTIAL?

COME GROW WITH US

- **HIGHLY SKILLED MACHINIST FOR HIGHLY PAID POSITION**

Rare opportunity that provides for rapid recognition of ability. Combine your talents and skills to the challenges of working with our Engineering department building machines from blueprints and drawings.
John Doucet 529-2920

- **MACHINISTS**

Top Pay - Call Mario 529-2920

- **GENERAL FACTORY**

Many positions; we're really expanding
L. Zimmerman 529-2920

We offer profit sharing among many other benefits.

FOR THE CALL OR VISIT THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR FUTURE
529-2920

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.
an equal opportunity employer m/f

Factory

NEED A JOB? WANT A CHANGE?

Northrop has great job opportunities for:

Cablers
(to $4.54/hour)

Wirer-Solderers
(to $4.07/hour)

In addition to our excellent pay scale, we offer outstanding benefits, clean, modern facilities, company cafeteria, ample parking and a chance to work along side congenial people.

APPLY IN PERSON
8:30AM to 4:30PM
or call-
259-9600 Ext.123
NORTHROP CORPORATION
Defense Systems Division
600 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008

NORTHROP
an equal opportunity employer

factory

4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.

MATERIAL HANDLER
1st shift, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Benefits include:
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- SICK PAY POLICY
- MAJOR MEDICAL
- PAID VACATIONS

APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Rd., Des Pl., Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Factory Openings

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st and 2nd Shifts

At least 1 year of experience in set-up and operation is required.

- **DRILL PRESS**
- **PRESS BRAKE**
- **PUNCH PRESS**

also needed:

- **SPOT WELDERS**
- **ASSEMBLERS**
- **COMBINATION WELDERS**

We offer a comprehensive benefit plan.
Call S. LoVan for interview appt.:
398-1900, Ext. 2233
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 W. Central Road
Mt. Prospect, Illinois
(½ mile east of Arlington Hts. Rd. on Central Rd.)
Minorities & females are encouraged to apply
An equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK

WAREHOUSE CLERK

Good typing skills needed. You'll prepare bills of lading and other warehouse reports while accurately maintaining and up-dating files. We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits. Apply or call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPT.

Wyler FOODS
Division of
Borden Foods, Borden Inc
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

CRANE OPERATORS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Must have class D license for semi-trailer trucks. Experienced. Good benefits. Contact Roberta
543-1123
CARPENTER COMPONENTS OF ILLINOIS
930 S. Stiles, Addison, Il.
Equal opportunity employer

Drafting

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

Progressive north suburban electronics firm has 2 outstanding opportunities!

- **JUNIOR DESIGNER**

Knowledge of simple design of mechanisms, pneumatics and basic electrical drives. Some tool making or apprenticeship T/D background with good drawing skills required.

- **DRAFTSPERSON**

2 years minimum drafting experience in tooling, with some exposure to new tooling design layouts, preferred.

Excellent starting salaries, full benefits package, vacation eligibility after 6 months, profit sharing and more . . . Contact R. Podgorski, Personnel Manager
262-1800, Ext. 229
OHMITE
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
3601 W. Howard St., Skokie, Ill. 60076
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ELECTRONIC TECHS

Due to business expansion, we have opportunities available for lab techs, with background in power electronics, digital and analog circuitry and electric power, including magnetics. Excellent fringe benefit program (free insurance and tuition reimbursements) and opportunities for advancement. Call or apply in person Mrs. Fiala 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

CARPENTERS
ROUGH TRIM

WORK THE YEAR 'ROUND CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year around work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on runs slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS

- Arlington Heights
- Buffalo Grove
- Elk Grove Village
- Hoffman Estates
- Gurnee
- Libertyville
- Mundelein
- Schaumburg
- Vernon Hills
- Wheeling

R & D THIEL INC.
1700 Rand Rd., Palatine
359-7150
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE HOME AND THE LOCATION YOU DESIRE, MAY BE LISTED IN THIS WEEK'S REAL ESTATE
TRY A LOW-COST WANT AD TO BUY OR SELL

FOREMAN
(ASSISTANT & SET-UP)

BE COMPENSATED FOR YOUR EXPERTISE IN

INJECTION MOLDING

Work for a custom molder with a good reputation in the field and in an up-to-date plant.

1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Call For Appointment
(815) 338-2420

PLASPROS, INC.
WOODSTOCK, IL.

general factory

Contour Saws, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of Band Saw Blades and End-Mills can offer you good pay and steady work in clean, pleasant surroundings.

We need permanent people with good mechanical aptitudes and some production experience.

3rd Shift
11 P.M. to 7 A.M.

We offer a full range benefit program including excellent starting rates, regular wage reviews, free life, wage and hospital insurance and non-contributory profit sharing.

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL Ken Stock at 824-1146

Contour Saws
890 Graceland *(Mannheim Road)*
Des Plaines, Illinois

GENERAL FEE PD.
ENTRY LEVEL TRAINEE FOR LEGAL FIRM $800
You'll be the secretary to one attorney at this large law firm with many names. He uses his secretary as a legal assistant and he'll be glad to train you if you have secretarial skills and an interest in this field. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0550.

GENERAL FEE PD.
ASSIST PSYCHOLOGISTS $7-750
This firm tests people for a variety of commercial and industrial companies. As receptionist, you'll greet them, arrange appointments, answer phones. However, your position will include more as you'll be trained to assist with testing and in other significant areas. Typing and office background desired. You'll also need a pleasant personality for public contact. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0560.

GENERAL FEE PD.
RESERVATIONIST FOR COUNTRY CLUB
If you have dealt with the public, this prestige club will train you how to set up arrangements for banquets, golf outing, etc. Good appearance and light typing desired. Benefits include your use of facilities. Hours are 9-5. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0680.

General/Admin/Office/ETC.
College Grads
Who want a steady job! Plenty of opportunities
Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

General Office
Full-time - three girl office. General duties including typing, filing and phone.
Good starting salary with Medical Insurance included. Experience preferred. Immediate opening. Call for appt.:
956-8200

GENERAL OFFICE
HAVE A FLAIR FOR FIGURES?
Join a small friendly modern Palatine office where the assignments are interesting and varied. Typing 40 WPM. Bookkeeping and accounting experience a plus. Excellent starting salary and benefits.
CALL FOR APPT.: 359-4710
an equal oppty. emp. m/f

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing exp. necessary. Exc. oppty. for ambitious individual interested in a variety of duties. Aptitude for figure work beneficial. Full time benefits.
NIEDERT LEASING
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines
Ask for Mr. Gerald Huck
297-8040

GEN'L. Office, light typing. 593-1200. Fabricut, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening for sharp girls wanting to learn office procedures. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Applicants must be responsible, fast learners, and possess congenial personality. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing and free employees insurance. Interviews from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COURTESY MANUFACTURING
1300 Pratt Blvd. EGV
437-7500

General Office
Immediate opening for bright beginner in a busy dept. Filing, general office and lite typing.. Typing 30 WPM, accurate. Good starting salary and company benefits.
Phone for app't. 437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Steel sales office. Typing, Telex, filing, etc. Requires mature person able to work in a small office and handle a variety of general office assignments.
Call Jan for appt. 437-3268
K. G. SPECIALTIES STEEL CO.
543 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate full time, permanent opening in our Bensenville office. Gd. phone personality. Ability to greet customers and familiarity with office machines. Type 45 WPM. Full company benefits, pd. vacations. $140 wk. to start. 8-4:30, Mon. thru Fri. By appt. only, call Mrs. Downs, 595-2964.
AUTOMATIC RADIO
Bensenville

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTION $650-$725
Answer incoming calls on a small console phone. A variety of other duties makes this a very interesting position. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Wheeling 537-4600 — 1010 Grv. Mall Elk Grv. Vlg. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE
Immediate opening in Park Ridge office. 38½ work week. Interesting and diversified duties. No typing, but a math aptitude required. Very generous fringe benefits. For app't. call:
Dorothy Benbow
696-4500
EOE m/f

GENRL. office. Variety of duties, light typing, light bkkpg., filing, pleasant phone manner. Must be able to work unsupervised. Small office in Northfield. Call 446-0212.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

GENERAL OFFICE
Leading distributor of toys and sporting goods needs responsible individual for varied duties in busy Accounts Receivable Dept. Flexible hrs. and excellent benefits. Please call Donna Sveinsson.
773-2650
GLOBE WHOLESALE
1430 E. Industrial Dr. Itasca, Il.

GENERAL OFFICE
Good typist. Pleasant telephone manner. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. National company benefits. Apply:
35 Gaylord St.
Elk Grove Village
593-5160
Equal oppty. employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Must have figure aptitude and light typing for position in accounts receivable. Experience preferred but will train qualified person. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Kraus at:
956-1730

GENERAL OFFICE
Woman for filing, typing, correspondence.
CONTEK, INC.
1800 Park Blvd.
Streamwood
289-5600

GENERAL OFFICE
Typing a must, pleasant phone manner, varied duties. Hrs. 8-4:30. Call for appt:
541-7345
MATTICK BUSINESS FORMS
333 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Position open in pleasant Northbrook office for general office duties, with light dictaphone. Exc. co. benefits. Contact Ken Werner.
498-6540

GENERAL SHOP
Manufacturer of plastics for the lighting industry needs shop man for cutting, fabricating, packing and shipping. Experience in woodworking and/or plastics desired. Excellent working conditions and benefits. For interview call our Addison plant and ask for Larry.
495-9870

GENERAL OFFICE
Straight typing, phone, receptionist, filing, figure aptitude helpful. Full time. Salary based on experience. Phone 437-5300 Elk Grove.

General Office
PUBLIC CONTACT $150
Good phone personality. Much variety. Lite typing. You'll meet lots of people. Unique, interesting co.
COOPER 298-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

General Office
Sales Representatives need capable woman for 3 girl office. Good phone manner, figure aptitude and accurate typing. Good fringe benefits.
296-8820

General Office
Good typist with some knowledge of bookkeeping. Full or part-time. Call
358-5700

GENERAL Office. Busy Mt. Prospect office needs bright, energetic girl. Must be good with people and a self-starter. For app't., call: Susan at 398-3717.

GIRL FRIDAY
Assistant to president of growing food co. No exp. nec., will train. Many benefits. An exc. salary for right must be very dependable individual, however you and bondable.
MORTONS FOODS
766-0061

GIRL FRIDAY - light typing. 298-4606. Rosemont.

GIRL FRIDAY
To start immed. for summer months. Varied duties. Hrs. 8:30-5 p.m. 956-7230.

GROUNDSMAN - Looking for a young man to work during the summer on the grounds of an apt. community in Mt. Pros. Full time work, for info. call 439-7477.

HAIRCUTTER. Experienced and well versed in the art of precision geometric cutting for new salon in NW suburb. Must be good.
392-3344 398-1745

HAIRDRESSER, exper'd. [illegible] rate salon. Salary open. Arl. area. Call Allen, 253-0700.

HAIRDRESSER w/some following. Busy shop nr. Rand-Dundee, Palatine. 991-1210.

HAIRDRESSER. Experienced. Good pay. Call 272-7590.

HAIRDRESSER - Select your own hours. Mr. Anthony's,
Mt. Prospect 253-1286

HAIRSTYLIST
Contemporary, full service Unisex Salon located in downtown Palatine.
359-1510

HAIR STYLIST
We need a new operator to join our working group. Exp. w/precision cutting; cut & blow sets. 255-3303.

HOUSEKEEPING, full time. Days. Mature person. Apply Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. 358-0311.

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMAN
$17,000
Ejection and transfer equipment. Supervise 50 people. Clean shop and good benefits. Call Murray
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Schaum.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

JEEP DRIVER — BANDER
Shipping, receiving. Experience desired. 2nd shift. Free hospitalization and life insurance.
ALDEN PRESS
ELK GROVE
640-6000 - Mr. Peters

W COST WANT ADS

INSIDE SALES/ TRAINEE
Interesting work. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Apply:
OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont St.
Palatine
359-5500

Insurance
CASUALTY CLAIMS SERVICE REPS. (Inside)
If you have 2-5 yrs. exper. as a Claims Representative in auto and general liability you may qualify for an excellent oppor. Work for one of the largest stock-casualty insurance companies in the country.
Maybe it's time for you to make a positive move in your career. Great American could be the answer for you.
Excellent starting salary and benefits package. Work in our convenient new suburban office located near Woodfield. Call for your confidential interview.
882-1155
Great American Insurance Companies
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg
Equal oppty. employer

Insurance
BENEFITS ANALYST
Position available in group insurance office in Palatine to handle group health claims. Experience helpful but will train qualified applicants. Major firm, excellent benefits. Set up appointment with Mrs. Norris.
358-8200
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Insurance
COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER
Excellent opportunity for a casualty underwriter. Minimum 3 to 5 years experience with a major casualty carrier.
We are an industry leader with excellent salary and benefit programs. Beautiful new location near Woodfield Shopping Center.
Call for your confidential interview
882-1155
Mon. thru Fri., 8:15-4:30
Great American Insurance Companies
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal oppty. employer

INSURANCE Experienced agency girl. Involves underwriting and placement of clients. Salary open. Schaumburg. 884-6100.

INVENTORY CONTROL
Immediate opening for a mature individual looking for a permanent job. Experience in inventory control a definite plus. Excellent company benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing.
439-2400
GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Employer

JANITOR
We have a full-time janitorial position available in the vicinity of the Willow Park Shopping Center 7 hrs. per night, 5 nights per week. Must be capable of handling scrubbing machine. Call 342-3930 for information.

KEYPUNCH
Keypunch operator, experienced on data 100 key batch or other key to disc or key to tape equip., alpha/numeric. Hours 8-4, Mon. thru Fri. We offer a convenient Arl. Hts. location, congenial work environment, competitive starting salary and excellent benefit package. Please call Mrs. Myers 398-2440. Equal oppty. emp. m/f.

KEYPUNCH
Local company urgently needs 3 experienced keypunch operators for 1-2 months during conversion period. Will pay top hourly rate.
Miss Swanson 398-3659

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE

KEYPUNCH FULL TIME
Looking for the right person to handle a variety of keypunch jobs. Many company benefits. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For appointment call Doris, 298-6410. E.O.E.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Variety plus. Will train exp'd. keypunch opr. to assist at control desk. Great benefits include free uniforms, low cost cafeteria and profit sharing.
MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidorn
398-4026
Equal Oppty. Emp.

KEYPUNCH
$725-780
OR MORE! Blue chip firm seeks basic knowhow. You'll get big benefits. Fast raises. They pay fee. IVY, Inc. (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
NIGHT SHIFT
Wanted . . . experienced keypunch operator for night shift (10% shift differential).
If you have 029, 129 or 3742 knowledge, it is easy to learn operation of our INFOREX key-to-disc equipment.
Complete benefits and excellent wages. Located close to the Woodfield Area.
397-1900, Ext. 298
BRUNING DIVISION
Addressograph Multigraph Corporation
1834 Walden Office Square
Schaumburg, Ill.
After 5:30 p.m. call 397-1944
Evening appointments for interviews can be arranged.
equal opportunity employer m/f

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR $735
If you have any keypunch exper., this beautiful, N.W. Subn. co. will train you on their equipment. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper Wheeling 537-4600 — 1010 Grv. Mall Elk Grv. Vlg. 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Experienced
Needed for temporary assignments. Name your own days and hours.
CALL
WESTERN GIRL
593-0663

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
129-3741-3742 experience. Day shift, small dept. Salary open. All benefits.
SUITE 105
311 S. ARL. HTS. RD., A.H.

KEYPUNCH REGISTRY
A call to exclusive private line No. 253-2460 gives you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time keypunch, key tape, crt., etc. positions in your local area. Call Keypunch (confidential). Phone Registration 253-2460. 115 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

LANDSCAPE / MAINTENANCE. Workers needed for townhouse development. Apply in person at east side entrance of clubhouse 9 a.m. til noon, Mon. thru Fri. Barrington Square Improvement Assn., 1800 N. Williamsburg, Hoffman Estates. (Barrington Rd. & 72 just East of Shopping Center).

LANDSCAPING. Man needed to help run landscape operation. Horticultural background preferred. 991-1444.

LIGHT Manufacturing Soldering. Family type atmosphere in a growing power equipment company. Prefer female, exp'd. full or part time. Uni-Power Corp., 298-4990.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Male or female. Top pay and benefits.
DIE-CRAFT METAL PRODUCTS
2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1960

MACHINE OPERATORS
For plastic vacuum forming co. Start $3.50-hr. Rapid advancement. Call 640-6310 for appt.

MACHINE STAMPER
Apply in person
HALLMARK ELECTRONICS
150 Crossen Ave.
Elk Grove

MACHINIST
MACHINE REPAIR
Challenging opportunity for the person with ability and experience in machine repair and operation of tool room machinery w/min. supervision. Young dynamic company w/excellent benefits.
Contact: A. Peterson
UST Inc. Northbrook, Il.
272-4950

MACHINIST
Small Manufacturing Company requires a Machinist for Model Making & Light Tool Making. Company benefits include group insurance & profit sharing.
REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg, Ill.
397-4600

MACHINIST and machinist trainee. Some experience. 891 Oakton, Elk Grove.

MAINTENANCE: General Maint. man. Clean & Servicing motor homes and building. Wheeling. 537-8833.

MAINTENANCE man. Experienced. For luxury apts. Live-in. Schaum. area. 882-5330.

MAG CARD OPERATOR
Northwest suburban company is seeking, for their brand new ultra-modern world wide office, several experienced people. Company will beat whatever you are making and also offer 2 raises the first year. Excellent benefits. Day and night shift open plus bonus.
PATHFINDERS
176 W. Adams, Chicago
336-0390
Priv. employment agency

Want Ads Solve Problems

MAIL CLERK
Full-time mail clerk needed to sort and distribute inter-office mail. Also handle out-going mail and some supply orders. Lots of detail involved.
Excellent suburban location near Woodfield Shopping Center. Call for your interview:
882-1155
Great American Insurance Companies
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Il.
Equal oppty. employer

Mail Room
Busy Mail Room needs bright, reliable individual to handle all incoming & outgoing mail. Prior experience on mailing machines & equipment helpful. 7:00-3:30 p.m.
Full benefit package and top salary plus a convenient Northbrook location just off Dundee Rd.
498-6470
QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook
Equal oppty. employer

MAINTENANCE
OILER
Will train reliable individual on maintenance of our machinery. Start 5:30 p.m. Apply in person.
PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.
3700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening for maintenance worker. Good fringe benefits.
Vaillage of Schaumburg
894-4500, ext. 220

MAINTENANCE MAN NW suburban apt. complex. Exp. pref. Able to relocate. Contact Mr. Rado, 541-0160.

MAINTENANCE/ JANITORIAL
for 200 + unit apartment complex. Like a challenge? Lots of responsibility? Live on site. Salary commensurate with experience + apartment + comprehensive insurance for you and your family.
Call Emily 991-0110

MAINTENANCE MAN
2nd SHIFT
TOP - TOP - PAY
Growing plastics manufacturer has an opening for a 2nd shift maintenance man with a strong mechanical and electrical background. If you are aggressive, and looking for permanent employment with a future - apply in person:
TENEX CORP.
1850 E. Estes - Elk Grove

FLOOR maintenance, must be 16 or over, own transp., neat appearance. Call Greg Thompson, 298-4511.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Master maintenance mechanic wanted to work in a steel service center. Must have extensive knowledge and must be able to troubleshoot and repair steel processing equipment such as shears, slitters, and overhead cranes.
INTERSTATE STEEL CO.
401 Touhy Ave., Des Pl.
827-5151

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Immediate opening for an *experienced* mechanical maintenance man to repair and maintain steel processing equipment.
INTERSTATE STEEL
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
827-5151

Maintenance/Security
For high rise suburban office buildings. Assignments include maintenance of building, mechanical assistance and limited security assignments. Experience in mechanical equipment, alertness, reliability and initiative required. Good starting wages and excellent opportunity for advancement. Some weekends and night hours.
640-1440

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE
This is a once in a life time opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from the bottom up. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary.
437-3300

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Reliable individual needed to be responsible for maintenance functions of a residential facility for handicapped adults. Some supervisory skills required. Must be able to do variety of repairs. References required. Call Pete
634-3973
Riverside Foundation
Rt. 22 Half Day, Il.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
With car. $200/wk. Self starter. Exp. helpful. Call 3-8 p.m., Mr. Hunt 392-4203.

MANICURIST. For new salon in NW suburb. Able to do sculptured nails.
392-3344 398-1745

MANAGER CONSUMER FINANCE
Century Finance has immediate opening in Des Plaines branch. Requires recent record of successful finance company management and impeccable references. Excellent salary, benefits, opportunity for advancement. Call for confidential interview.
827-5501

MECHANIC — TRAINEE
Exc. oppty. for person with mech. atptitude. We will train you to fix our exclusively distributed machines. Many benefits. 5 day wk. Located in Mt. Prospect.
MALOW CORP.
MR. G. LEAVITT
956-0200

MECHANIC wanted full time Insurance benefits available. 593-2790.

USE THESE PAGES

Machine operators
FORMING MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd Shift
Machine operations experience preferred. Will work in a clean plastic manufacturing plant.
Good wage and benefit package. Call for an appointment.
298-1900
CONEX
Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.
an equal opportunity employer
itw

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES
Due to rapid expansion in the Chicagoland area we are seeking MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. In addition to an excellent starting salary and exceptional benefits, these positions offer top growth potential. You must have supervisory work experience, a stable work history, and some college is helpful. For further information and to arrange an interview call:
956-0010
Personnel Dept.
Weekdays 9:00 am to 4:00 pm
JACK IN THE BOX
Family Restaurants
2333 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female

NEWSPAPER VARIETY
Join the team that produces your daily Herald. Our cold type production department is looking for a versatile individual with an interest in art who will be taught to pasteup display ads for our daily newspapers. You would also need to be a better-than-average typist (60 wpm) so we can train you to pinchhit on our new Compugraphic keyboard. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for appointment.
394-2300, Ext. 217
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Il.

Marketing
NEW PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT MANAGER
$25,000-$33,000
Dynamic mfr. of consumer products needs a person who can take a concept and develop parameters right to field sales. Sal. of $25-$33,000, bonus and benefits are offered. Top mgmt. oppt'y. available. Exp. in new product development, R&D, costing & mfg. is very helpful. THIS EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE. For add'l. details, call:
Mr. Pollak, 359-5703
ESQUIRE-PALATINE
19 S. Bothwell
Pvt. Empl. Agncy.

MATERIAL HANDLER
Major carpet manufacturer needs material handler for warehouse. Good pay. Excellent employee benefits. Hours 8-4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Contact Stan Wojnicki 439-1611.
E. B. CARPET MILLS
700 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer m/f

MECHANIC
Experienced
Apply in person
Benefits
PALATINE SHELL
7 E. Palatine Rd., Pal.

MECHANIC
Experienced in small engine and mower repair. Good benefits. Call Willard 432-3800. Highland Park Country Club. Aft. 4 p.m., 272-7659.

MECHANIC: Mature, w/exp. on truck chassis for motor home RV Center. Permanent-year 'round. Wheeling. 537-8833.

MFG. ENGINEER
$18,000 salary
Process, cost, efficiency in machine shop and assembly operations. Call Murray
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Schaum.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

Medical
RN or LPN
Full or part time. New facility. Good benefits.
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT HOME
884-0011

Medical
• NURSES AIDES
• JANITORS
• HOUSEKEEPING
Excellent benefits.
Apply in person:
MOONLAKE CONVALESCENT HOME
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il.

Mgr.
Resident Mgr.
IDA Experience preferred. Please call 359-7944 or 337-0723 for appointment.

METAL POLISHERS
Day-night shift, full, part-time. Premium pay for experience.
Arlington Plating Co.
600 S. Vermont, Palatine
359-1490

MOTORCYCLE mechanic, exp'd. Call Dave at 885-7525.

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
We have an immediate opening for an individual with the capability of managing people. Great opportunity for the right person to grow with an aggressive organization. Previous newspaper circulation experience helpful, but not mandatory. Excellent compensation, including incentives and extended fringe benefits. For interview call 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
394-0110, Ext. 3

NURSES Aides. For hospitals, nursing homes, home health care. Call Mary Bowman, RN. Manpower Temporary Services. 358-7811.

USE THESE PAGES

NURSES - DAYS
RN'S-LPN'S-AIDES needed immediately for full or part time, all shifts in your area. Hospital staff or private duty. Top rates.
Insurance protection.
Call 296-1061
MEDICAL HELP SERVICE

NURSING STUDENTS full/part time, summer work avail. All shifts. Car nec. Medical Help Service 296-1061.

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SUMMER JOBS APPLY NOW
Students, teachers, housewives, parents, choose your own days and weeks. We have temporary office positions available fitting a variety of skills. We offer top wages and bonuses. Now is the time to stop in and see us.
West Temporary Service
CALL: 884-0555
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
OR
Suburban Bank Building
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Thtr.)

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STUDENTS/ TEACHERS
EXTRA $$$ FOR SUMMER
With a work schedule that lets you enjoy it! That's the advantage of working for GTP on temporary assignments. We need SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, FIGURE CLERKS, GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS. Call or stop in today.
GTP Temporary Personnel
882-2922
1761 E. Woodfield Dr.
Schaumburg
948-9140
701 Deerfield Rd.
Deerfield

Office
TOP $$$ FOR OFFICE EMPLOYMENT
Beginners to Admin. Asst.
Whether you are employed or unemployed, come in and register with us. We will do the ground work for you and open some doors at no charge to you. We locate the jobs, specifications, salary and potential. The secret of finding a good job is being at the right place at the right time.
CALL 394-5660
Mt. Prospect Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Ave.
At Central
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Licensed Employment Agency
Permanent and Temporary Positions

office
ATTENTION!
• Students • Teachers
• Homemakers
Register now for spring and summer office work!
BLAIR Temporaries is your locally owned and managed temporary service. Job assignments, long or short, are with local companies. We need all office skills.
Skills rusty? Practice FREE on our machines.
Call today!
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BLAIR temporaries
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specialists in temporary office personnel

Management
We're looking for someone who can manage to please.

We do it all for you.

McDonald's® is a fun place. But it's also a place where you can start a serious career. By becoming a McDonald's manager.
It's a job that offers authority and responsibility.
A job that offers an opportunity for tremendous growth. Plus excellent pay. And a wide variety of fringe benefits.
If you're willing to work hard for a good career, give us a call at 541-1360 or stop by and ask for Jim McCorkle, 222 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.
And we'll teach you to please yourself while you please our customers.
"Welcome"

7937 N. MILWAUKEE, NILES
188 E. DUNDEE, WHEELING
4193 DUNDEE, NORTHBROOK

Office
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TEMPORARY GIRL
PAY$
SECY'S TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH
MAG OPR. CLERKS
. . . Paid vacation
. . . Bonus plan
. . . local assignments
Call Teddi
298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center
$$$$$$$$$$$$

Use Classifieds

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP NEEDED

Good office skills.
Top rates.
1-5 Days a week.
Call for information.

STIVERS TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

Office

TWX OPER/SWITCHBRD
$625/mo. EGV
TYPIST (Light)
$595/mo. EGV
A/P CLERK
$160/wk. Palatine
BILLING CLERK
$600/mo. EGV
3 CLERK TYPISTS
$625/mo. Park Ridge

Pam Powers
CROWN PERSONNEL
323 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Il.
392-5151

OFFICE — Detail figure work, costing, filing, invoice processing. $120 wk. 956-6730

Office Openings

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

"Come Join Us"

Positions Available:

• SECRETARY
Marketing/Corporate Development. Good Typing and shorthand skills needed.

• SECRETARY
Personnel Department. Good typing skills needed.

• GENERAL OFFICE
Includes a variety of duties, must be able to type.

Excellent company benefits include company paid profit sharing and full hospitalization.

CALL MISS OWENS
541-9500

ACCO INTERNATIONAL
770 S. Acco Plaza
(Hintz & Wolf)
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
equal oppty. employer m/f

OFFICE - Woman for general office work, must type and have general knowledge of accounting. 6 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 637-1200 ext. 36.

OFC.-JRC Ind. needs ambitious people. $6-hr. part-time; $350/wk-up full-time. 449-1900.

OFFICE

West Personnel

RANDHURST

SECRETARY
$735 - $780
Good opportunity to learn company business. You will be responsible for a diversified variety of secretarial duties. Company will train you in all their office procedures. Cordial phone personality. Small congenial offices. Mt. Prospect.

RECEPTION
$650 - $715
Excellent growth potential. Newly created position for people oriented applicant. You will be dealing with people on all levels, answer phones, handle lite bookkeeping, projects, etc. Definitely a position you can grow with. N.W. Suburb.

WOODFIELD

BEGINNERS REGISTER NOW

TYPIST $525
CLERK $542
TYPIST $560
GENERAL OFFC. $585
TYPIST $600
RECEPTION ... $600
SECRETARY ... $606
KEYPUNCH ... $606
BOOKKEEPER . $650
ACCOUNTS RECV. $650
SECRETARY ... $675

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield)
Theater) Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

OFFICE

Due to our expanding growth, we have the following positions available.

• **SECRETARY**
With experience. Shorthand, good typing skills and good phone personality.

• **SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**
Will include typing and clerical assignments for Personnel Dept.

• **TECHNICAL**
Tech schooling or military training acceptable. Must be familiar with electronic test equipment.

Apply in person only
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday

ELECTRONICS DIVISION
General Time Corp.
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Office

MAIL ROOM

Immediate opening in our divisional mail room for an individual to perform various duties including in-house mail distribution, sorting, postal delivery, etc.

RECEIVING CLERK

• We also have an opening for individual preferably with some experience in delivering mail. Other duties will include inter-office deliveries, distributing office supplies and distributing paper to office machines.

In addition to a good starting salary, we offer many fine company benefits. Please contact:

Joyce Huston, 397-1900, Ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1834 Walden Office Sq.,
Schaumburg, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

PAYROLL CLERK

We have an immediate opening for a Payroll Clerk. Duties include processing payroll change notices, balancing time sheets, reconciliation of branch office drafts and mailing of payroll checks. Some experience on computerized payroll systems is required.

In addition to a good starting salary, we offer many fine company benefits. Please contact:

Joyce Huston, 397-1900, Ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQ., SCHAUMBURG, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

OFFICE

ABCO JOB CENTER
is looking for a clerk typist who would love to type all day long. Good salary and company benefits. Call or come in today.

30 Hoffman Plaza
Hoffman Estates
885-2100
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Office Help

INVENTORY CONTROL
Good with figures. 8-4:30. Salary open.
595-1030

OFFICE/TECH

Co. pays all fees
Prod. Supv. $12-15K
Accountant $18-20K
Admin. Supv. $12K
Draft/Engr $10-12K
Supv/Weld/Punch ..$17K

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy
D.P. 1364 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

OFFICE - TEMPORARY

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE

SUMMER JOBS
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

PACKAGING & assembly, lt. work, will train. 595-0212.

PAINTER
Manufacturer of industrial lighting looking for hand spray painter. Call 564-4550
MAJOR CORP.
455 Academy Dr., Northbrook

PAINTER - Looking for an exp'd. painter to work for an apt. community in Mt. Pros. Must work full time. For info. call 439-7477.

PAINTER, must be union, 392-5160, 9-5.

PAINTERS Int./ext. apt. ptng. non-union, exp. 956-7027.

Personnel Assistant
Recreational equip. mfr. has requested our assistance in securing a diplomatic, dependable, flexible individual with mature attitude to assist Personnel Director. Candidate must have min. 2 yrs. sound sec'y. exp. & ability to deal with mgmt. on all levels. Salary commensurate with exp. Exc. benefits. Co. pays fee.
Evenings by Appt.
882-2888
Murphy
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1111 Plaza Dr.
Woodfield
Private Employ. Agcy.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Outstanding opportunity to earn $15,000 your 1st year, a relaxed friendly atmosphere with managerial potential call now! Will consider experienced counselor or training a dynamic person.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4600 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY
$780
NO STENO
If you can handle people in a friendly manner this co. needs you. You will assist in their busy Personnel Dept. Get involved with applicants and recruiting. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4600 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE
$780
You should be discreet, have some office background for this position. You'll be handling people applying for management trainee positions at this nationwide firm. In addition to setting up interviews, you'll get involved in the training dept., help with typing and independent projects. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PLASTICS
INJECTION MOLDING
Experienced trouble shooter, for our molding dept.

HOT STAMPING
Need experienced setup man for new modern finishing dept. Call: Dan Burden
439-5500 Elk Grove

PLUMBER
To work in NW suburb, and NW side of Chicago. Experience necessary. 259-7050

PRECISION MACHINISTS
Exper'd. Jig Bore, Mill & Lathe. Night shift. AJR INDUSTRIES. 439-0380.

PRESSMAN
Flexographic
Experienced only for 2nd shift with growing company. Salary commensurate with experience. All benefits including profit sharing. Please apply at

VISION WRAP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal Opp. Emp.

PRINTER - has opportunity for young man to learn Web offset printing as a night press helper in Elk Grove. Call 595-3300.

HERALD WANT ADS!
Dial 394-2400

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We have an opening in our pressroom for a person looking for a trade that guarantees full time, year-round employment. Some experience helpful but not necessary. W will train you if you have some mechanical ability and the necessary physical attributes. Hours are 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for appointment.

394-2300, Extension 217

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLANT OPENINGS

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Openings on all 3 Shifts

Interesting, clean work in a peasant atmosphere awaits resonsible, mature individuals who are interested in full time employment. Factory experience preferred, but we are willing to train qualified persons.

APPLY IN PERSON

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Drive
Arlington Hts., Il.

An equal opportunity employer m/f

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Ohmite, a leader in the electronic components industry, is seeking a quality control supervisor. You will need good all-around test procedure knowledge, with 2 or more years background in the quality control field and direct supervisory experience essential. A degree in industrial management helpful, or 2 years of business and tech college, may qualify you for this growth position.

Excellent starting salary and full line of company benefits including profit sharing.

CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW:
Bob Podgorski, Personnel Manager
262-1800, Ext. 229
OHMITE
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
3601 W. Howard St., Skokie
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

REAL ESTATE SALES
ANNEN & BUSSE

Exceptional opportunity for go-getters. This is a lucrative rewarding business. We are a well-established leading firm since 1949 and offer a unique on the job training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. Check our commission schedule and bonus plan. For more information call:

Schaumburg, Mr. Dubs, 894-4440
Hanover Park, Mr. Lenzo, 289-7100
Mount Prospect, Mr. Sears, 255-9111
Arlington Heights, Mr. Maize, 253-1800
Palatine, Mr. Rodgers, 359-7000

restaurant

SEAFOOD **ENTERTAINMENT**

MONTEREY WHALING VILLAGE

Are you looking for a good opportunity to join a growing nationwide company? Along with live entertainment we offer an excellent variety of seafood and a chance to grow with the restaurant industry. We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive insurance package and paid vacations. We are hiring for full and part time positions days or evenings with no experience necessary.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
WAITERS **COOKS** (days/eves.)
CASHIERS **BUS BOYS** (days)

Interviews will be held from 2-5 p.m. daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5172

equal opportunity employer m/f

Restaurant

Red Lobster

NOW HIRING!

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES WITH RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA, INC.

Become part of America's fastest growing Seafood chain! Training with Pay. No experience necessary. Paid Vacations. Group insurance. Profit Sharing. Advancement.

• **DAY PRODUCTION**
• **NIGHT KITCHEN**
• **DAY UTILITY — JANITOR**

Apply in Person 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

ARLINGTON HTS.
155 Rand Road
(Just North of Arlington Hts. Rd.)
392-6530

An equal opportunity employer M/F

PRINTING

Full-time, days, in-plant print shop. Press Operators for A.B. Dick 385 offset and Heidelberg 18x23 single color letter press. Excel. co. benefits and profit sharing. Contact Ray Norman

PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO. INC.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

Printing

FEEDER – DAYS

For 38" Miller. Good quality in NW suburban plant.
593-2988

PRINTING MACHINE OPERATOR
3rd Shift

Will operate an offset printing press to print plastic containers. Must lift 20 lb. to 50 lb. boxes. Printing experience helpful. If you are interested, please call for appointment:

298-1900

CONEX
Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.
equal oppty. employer

PRODUCE MANAGER
Apply in person.
Country Dairy
291 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Progressive electronic relay mfr. in Niles has opening for an experienced on hand supervisor 1-3 yrs. exp. in electronic assembly, wiring and soldering desirable. Must work well w/people. For immediate consideration contact: Mr. Summers, 647-7727.

PRODUCTION, ladies and girls for candy production line. 40 hour week. Benefits, vacation. 7 a.m.-3:30. J. B. Sanfilippo & Son, 1125 Howard St., Elk Grove. Interviewing 9-11:30 a.m.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Up to $18,000 salary
3 + yrs. in manufacturing environment using COBOL, JCL, BAL, DBOMP. Call Dave Bee
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Schaum.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Male. Must be experienced. Exc. oppt'y., expanding co. 537-5088, Wheeling.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR. Male. Must be experienced. Exc. oppt'y. expanding co. 537-5088, Wheeling.

Try a Want Ad!

PROGRAMMER
Up to $17,000 salary
2+ yrs. programming experience in PL-1, BAL, or COBOL in manufacturing environment. N.W. suburbs location. Call Dave Bee.
397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq. Schaum.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy.
All fees pd. by employer

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYST
Small shop has ideal position for seasoned programmer/analyst in 360/30 environment under DOS with teleprocessing order entry.

Must have 3 or 4 yrs. COBOL experience related to manufacturing and distribution. Background should include familiarity or training in general and cost accounting, including payables, receivables, general ledger and inventory control. Hands on computer operations experience desirable.

Full time permanent position at corporate headquarters of internationally respected firm. Offers opportunity for direct involvement and recognition, competitive salary and major benefits.

Call for interview app't.

Personnel dept.
391-4401 or 391-4402
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd. Des Plaines
Equal oppty. employer m/f

Promotion

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

Excellent opportunity in our Circulation Department for a creative individual with sales and promotion background.

We're a progressive company offering salaried position and excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to:

G-75, Box 280,
Arlington Hts., Il. 60006

PURCHASING CLERK

Clerical help for busy department. You will be processing drop shipment and special orders. Current office experience, detail ability and communication skills are a must. Competitive starting salary, full benefits and convenient location, just off Dundee Rd.

Call Carole Anderson
498-6470
QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook
Equal Oppty. Emp.

PURCHASING CLERK TYPIST
Position involves learning the purchasing functions, assist buyers in typing, expediting, filing purchase orders and an interest in handling special projects as outlined by supervisor. Should have some purchasing experience.
Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal Opp. Empl.

QUALITY ASSURANCE TECHNICIAN
A leading manufacturer of plastic packaging materials for novelty, food and medical products is accepting applications for Quality Control Technician.

Desire mature conscientious individual to assist in checking incoming and production materials. We will train. Day or night shift.

Experience acceptable, but not required. Interesting work and product line, all benefits. For interview call Paula Pearson
359-5000
VISION WRAP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONCE
Licensed real estate salespeople wanted to work with the resale of Lake Barrington Shores properties, and real estate in the northwest suburbs.

J. S. JAMES REAL ESTATE
117 W. Northwest Hwy.
381-5555

READ CLASSIFIED

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER
EE or MEE with experience and thorough knowledge of quality control concepts. Ability to work with customers on service problems and capable of designing test equipment for complex electro-optical equipment. Contact W. L. Mohan at:

SPARTANICS LTD.
3605 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
394-5700

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN
1 year of college chemistry or previous quality control experience desirable. Job offers good future and

• Top Wages
• Paid Vacations
• 11 Paid Holidays
• Free Medical & Hospitalization, Major Medical for you and your family.

Call Charlotté Ross
358-9500
H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal Opp. emp.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Wanted: experienced real estate sales personnel. Pleasant working conditions. Member MAP MLS. Excellent commission arrangement. Please call for confidential interview.
Lorraine Larsen
398-0401

RECEPTION LAW FIRM
$6-650
Beginner fine. This is for a rather large law firm and you'll greet their many interesting clients, have them be seated until their attorney is free, then direct them to the proper office. Good grooming and average, accurate typing desired. You'll have a good opportunity if you so desire, to move into other legal areas. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION INTERIOR DESIGNERS
$700-750
Dream spot in busy design firm. You'll welcome and direct important visitors. Type important letters, reports. Co. pays your fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR $150 WK.
Famed specialist will have you act as receptionist. You'll welcome patients, set appts. Learn to process forms. Must type, enjoy activity! Doctor pays your fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

RECEPTION-TYPING SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER $150 WEEK
You'll spend your day directing people seeking help, info. North service center. Friendly manner, typing ability, memory for names, faces what you need. College not req. nor special exp. Must be good typist. They pay fee. IVY, INC. (pvt. emp. agy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

RECEPTION — CLERK
We have an unusual opening in our local branch office for a person who can meet people well, handle figures accurately and is a good typist. 5 day week, neat congenial office conveniently located, good opportunities, salary open. The person we want is interested in gradually assuming additional responsibilities and increasing personal value and income. To apply see John Cronin.
Avco Financial Serv.
275 W. Higgins Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Il
Equal oppty. employer

RECEPTION TRAVEL FIRM WILL TRAIN
If you have any office experience that includes answering phones, this outstanding firm will train you to their unique business. Average typing desired. You'll greet all visitors, answer phones, help with miscellaneous projects. Good grooming, appearance important. Excellent starting salary and potential. Co., pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION PLUS
Rapidly growing vitamin firm moving near Rt. 53 & Dundee seeks person with pleasant personality for public contact. Some reception sales and telephone work along with light typing skills. Non-smoker. Call Ellen at:

CARLSON LABORATORIES
674-6565

RECEPTIONIST Gen'l. Office. Accurate typing necessary. Hours 8:30-5. Good company benefits. Call for app't: 439-8515, ask for Helen.

RECEPTIONIST/Med Ass't. Will train. Call 259-3111

Restaurant

WAITERS — WAITRESSES
• **HOST — HOSTESSES**
• **DAY PRODUCTION**
• **DAY or NIGHT KITCHEN**
• **BARTENDERS**
• **DISHWASHERS • CASHIERS**

No experience necessary. Top pay, paid training, paid vacation, group insurance, profit sharing and other benefits.

Apply in person Mon. thru Fri., 2-4 p.m.

RED LOBSTER INNS OF AMERICA
600 Mall Drive
(1 block south of Woodfield Mall)
Schaumburg 885-0506
equal opportunity employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST
$690
Light typing.
PERSON FRIDAY
$900
Small office, variety of duties.
COMPUTER TRAINEE
$650-$700
Will train accurate typist/figure aptitude.
SALES COORDINATOR
$11,500-12,500
EXECUTIVE SEC'Y.
$13,000-14,000
Excellent skills required plus administrative abilities.
F/C BOOKKEEP. MGR.
$900
MINI COMPUT. OPR.
$900
Working supervisor.

Sample listing of positions available. Call or visit our office today in confidence. Resumes encouraged.

Rell-Co
341-4740
1098 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
100% FREE TO APPLICANTS
Daily 9-5, Thurs 'til 7 p.m.
Saturday 10-2
Private Employment Agency

RECEPTIONIST

Can you handle people in a professional manner? If you can, we'll make you our receptionist in our beautiful corporate offices. Switchboard experience preferred. Light typing is required. We offer a good starting salary, and an excellent benefit package.

Mrs. Woods 929-4200
RIDDELL, INC.
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal Oppty. Emp.

RECEPTIONIST
$610-$690
You will greet clients and answer phones. To qualify you need a nice appearance, good phone manner and some typing for inter-office correspondence. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4600 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST — secretary for dental office. Typing req. Pension and profit sharing benefits. Call Mrs. Ernst 255-4666.

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
We need a bright personable individual to handle reception area and telephone with excellent typing skills. Experience preferred. Call Ginny. 398-2400.

Receptionist Switchboard

Corporate office of expanding energy firm seeks a receptionist-switchboard operator. Neat appearance, pleasant phone voice and good job references required. Full company benefits include paid life and medical insurance, paid vacation, paid holidays and profit sharing. We are located in new office facilities on River Rd. near Touhy in Des Plaines.

Call Debby Carroll
299-1980
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RECEPTIONIST SWITCHBOARD
Small manufacturing company requires person to operate an Illinois Bell Console Switchboard. This position will include typing, reception & various clerical duties. Benefits include group insurance & profit sharing.

REYNOLDS PRODUCTS, INC.
2401 N. Palmer Dr.
Schaumburg Ill.
397-4600

RN
3-11 shift. $6.75/hr. Other fringe benefits. Full or part time.
BROOKWOOD HEALTH CARE CENTRE
2380 Dempster
Des Plaines, Il.
296-3334

R.N. or L.P.N.
FULL TIME
3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift
PART-TIME
11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift
For a skilled nursing home for children. Equal oppty. employer.
APPLY IN PERSON
LITTLE ANGELS NURSING HOME
Rte. 58 Elgin, Ill.
741-1609

RN's & LPN's
We need people for full and part-time for 3-11 shift. Good starting salary. Personal interview. Call or apply:
AMERICANA Healthcare Center
392-2020
715 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60005
Equal oppty. employer m/f
Accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

RN or LPN - Days, 7-3:30 with weekends off. St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 358-5700.

RESTAURANT — Kitchen help. Also delivery men and phone girl. LITTLE VILLA PIZZA, Roll. Mdws. 394-0230.

RENTAL Agent - $120 to start. Ins. and uniforms. American Internat'l. Rent-A-Car, 297-3315, Ms. Anderson

REPAIRMAN

Small machines, electrical knowledge helpful - will train - light travel. Mt. Prospect area. Call:

439-7272

RESTAURANT. Full time Cook. Part time waitress/bartender. Apply in person: THE GROUND ROUND, 1000 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, Il.

RESTAURANT Salad girl Full time wkends. incl. Closed Tuesdays. Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. 537-4141.

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Woman preferred for small office cafeteria. Wheeling area. Light cooking. Must have car. Monday thru Friday. Top pay. 394-3100.

RETAIL SALES
HOSIERY DEPT.

Full time. Good starting salary, company benefits. Apply to Mr. Baer.

Crawford's Dept. Store
Rolling Meadows

Sales
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
$12,000-$15,000

This major conceptual sales corporation is seeking a person wishing a career with unusually good security and excellent earnings potential. If you have a flair for sales or some sales exp., you can qualify. They offer a training program during which you are paid! Some college would be helpful, but not mandatory. $12,000-$15,000 salary, commission and benefits. If you are interested in a secure future with high earnings, call at once.

Mr. Pollak, 359-6703

ESQUIRE-PALATINE
19 S. Bothwell

Pvt. empl. agncy.

Sales
COMMERCIAL TIRES
$18,000-$35,000

If you have a background in dealing with commercial and/or off-the-road tires or comparable exp., this employer wants to see you! You can increase your earnings if you have the above exp. You'll get a top sal., highest commission structure in industry as well as full benefits. If you want to MOVE UP, call Mr. Pollak at 359-6703. THIS EMPLOYER PAYS OUR FEE.

ESQUIRE-PALATINE
19 S. Bothwell

Pvt. empl. agncy.

SALES/Advertising opnty. for men/woman over 18. Earn $7.75/hr. Car nec. For interview call. 537-8030.

SALES ASSOCIATES

Permanent, days, evenings and weekends. Good starting salary, excellent benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JCPenney
Woodfield Shppg. Ctr.
Golf Rd. & Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SALES COORDINATOR

You Have The Ability . . . Drive - Now, to Reach Your Full Potential!

Here's an exceptional opportunity for you if you enjoy human contact . . . you're a people person. Join our customer services department where experience is a plus; you will advise and consult our customers by phone. Begin immediately if you can use the telephone effectively and you are dependable. You will receive an excellent benefit/compensation package with exceptional promotion possibilities.

CALL FOR APPT.
359-4710

IPM
200 E. Daniels Road
Palatine
equal oppty. employer m/f

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-5733.

SALESMAN. We will train for TV and appliance sales. Permanent. Profit sharing, etc. Novak & Parker. 259-2550.

SALESMAN FOR INSULATION CONTRACTOR

Growth business. Permanent - Immediate.

AIR-O-THERM
225 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
439-2647

SALESPERSON

To call on all types of businesses. Must have sales experience. Some house leads. Car nec. but expenses pd. Salary + comm. Can earn $200-$300 per wk. Call Mr. Hunter, 437-5860.

SALES REP
$12,000

National leader in chemicals has requested help in recruiting college grad with a high work level performance + sales exp. to represent their products in the Chicagoland market. Car + expenses. Remember no contracts to sign, no fee to pay, 90 day guarantee.

Evenings by Appt.
882-2888
Murphy
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1111 Plaza Dr.
Woodfield
Private Employ. Agcy.

SALES Reps. California jewelry firm. Unlimited earnings, bonuses, + incen. College students welcome. 593-8861.

SALES SECRETARY

Heavy dictaphone. Excellent typing. Work with Sales Manager. Lovely office in established firm. NW suburban area. Salary $190. Excellent benefits.

Call 296-5532
LEADER PERSONNEL
2434 Dempster
Des Plaines

Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SALES SECRETARY
$650-715

A leading industry is seeking a secretary in their finance lease dept. Handle memos, proposals and all customer coordinations. Friendly office and great co. benefits. Co. pays fee. Call Cyndy or Barb 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling Pvt. Emp. Agcy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

ASSISTANT SALES SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for good typist. Must like figure work and have pleasant phone personality. Needed immediately.

Nelson Westerberg Inc.
1201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Call Mary Southworth
437-7060

SALES - Women to conduct jewelry fashion shows. Full/prt.-time. Own hrs. Opnty. for advancement. No invest., deliv., coll. 966-1433.

Secretarial
WANTED:
Aviation-minded EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

and Gal Friday. Must be versatile with all office machines and flexible in working hours. Apply at

SCHAUMBURG AIRPORT
Office
Irving Park Rd. & Wright Blvd. in Schaumburg. Mon. thru Fri. between 9 and 4, or call

529-7321

Secretarial
ADVERTISING SALES

Interested in advertising? Work with ad manager for 2 well-known craft magazines. Pleasant, convenient location in Park Ridge, across from CNW Sta. If you're a good typist, and have a good figure aptitude, plus business experience, you qualify. Call:

Mrs. McGrath, 825-2161 for app't.

SECRETARIES

Isn't it time for a change?
CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Des Plaines-Devon	$850
Schaumburg-Credit	$700
Des Pl.-Treasurer	$550
Legal-Woodfield	$997
Sales-No steno	$700
Personnel-Schaum.	$170
Elk Grove-Personnel	$170
Roll. Mdws. President	$200
Stocks & Bonds	$800
Wheeling-3 men	$170
Hoff. Estates-Mfg.	$180

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Schaum. 120 W. Golf 882-4060
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Register by phone

SECRETARIES
NO SHORTHAND
$650$750$850$900

With your exper. lots or little there are many to choose. Quick hiring, too.
COOPER 296-2770
1454 Miner Pvt. Emp. Agcy.
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

ATTENTION
SECRETARIES & TYPISTS

Work close to home for as many or as few days per week as you choose while earning top salaries, group insurance and paid vacations.

Contemporaries
Dempster Plaza Bank Bldg.
8700 Dempster St. Rm. 203
Des Plaines, Il. 296-6070

The Contemporary Temporary Service

SECRETARY

Typing, light dictation answer phones, in electrical products sales office. Good salary and benefits.

H.K. PORTER CO.
700 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove 439-4123

SECRETARY
NO SHORTHAND

Interesting position for excellent typist (65-70 wpm) with some machine transcription experience, good grammar and spelling skills, and good "people-chemistry" to become our Public Relations Secretary. We offer pleasant working environment and co-workers as well as excellent salary and benefits package. Please call Mrs. Crane at 298-1120 to arrange interview.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd.
Des Plaines

SECRETARY
TO SALES ADMIN. MGR.

If you would like to become actively involved in the environmental field we have a secretarial position in the Marketing Dept. available immediately. Requires good typing and shorthand skills, some dictaphone and general office duties. Must be a self-starter. Good starting salary and fringe benefits plan. Call for appointment.

391-2367
Automotive Products Division
UOP INC.
40 UOP Plaza
Des Plaines, Il.
Equal oppty. employer

SECRETARY

Prepare typewritten proposals, handle routine correspondence, occasional mailings, maintain files and reports, for Western Sales V.P. of national corporation. Requires bright dependable person who is excellent typist with dictaphone and light shorthand capabilities. Good starting salary, regular increases, liberal fringe benefits, including profit sharing, free parking, convenient location. Apply in person or call

Interstate United Corp.
Mt. Prospect 593-8550
1615 W. Algonquin Rd.

Secretary
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
$10,000-$12,000
NO STENO

This advertising co. needs someone sharp to take over responsibilities so the President can handle other duties as this co. is growing very quickly. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4600 437-6700
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
Accurate 60 wpm. Benefits include profit sharing, major med., life. Pleasant surroundings and much more. Salary open. Call for appt: 617-8612.

Secretary

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

A well-recognized manufacturer in the Health Care Industry, located in the northwest suburbs, is seeking an experienced secretary to report to the Vice President — Marketing. Excellent typing, shorthand, dictaphone and communication skills required. Administrative capabilities and desire to work independently preferable.

We offer an attractive, congenial working environment with an attractive benefits package and a salary commensurate with experience.

Call, Apply in Person or
Send Your Resume Promptly To:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
259-7400
900 W. University Dr.
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

An equal opportunity employer m/f

SECRETARY

Work for the Business Manager at a modern research facility of a large international company in the health care industry.

Permanent, full time position requires good typing and clerical skills. Duties range from routine to non-routine, with light machine transcribing but no shorthand. Some interest in figure work would be helpful.

1-2 years previous secretarial experience desirable, but not essential. Call for an appointment:

Personnel Dept.
1-4 PM
381-0370

THE KENDALL COMPANY
411 Lake Zurich Rd.
Barrington, Ill. 60010
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

Due to promotions, we have opportunities for secretaries at our Schaumburg location.

We require good typing skills with either steno or dictaphone preferred and some related experience.

In return, we can offer a good starting salary and full benefits package.

Please contact Joyce Huston
397-1900, Ext. 638

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
FIELD OPERATIONS DIVISION
1834 Walden Office Sq., Schaumburg, Il.
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Secretary

Local branch office of NYSE listed business equipment company seeks an experienced Secretary with good typing and an aptitude for figures. Candidate must be bright and able to handle a variety of office duties with excellent administrative skills.

We offer a good salary, a complete benefits package, a congenial working atmosphere and the opportunity to grow with Saxon. Contact: Mike Tuozzo, 312-593-7800.

Saxon Business Products, Inc.
1151 East Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal oppty. employer m/f

SECRETARY IN MARKETING
NO STENO
$800-$850

Work for the Manager of Marketing Development for a "Fortune 500" co. This interesting position offers a great variety of duties. Co. pd. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
936 Piper 1010 Grv. Mall
Wheeling Elk Grv. Vlg.
537-4600 437-6700
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
$13,000

To chairman of the board! Travels constantly. You'll arrange everything. Deal with clients. Watch office. Top benefits. Raises. Co. pays fee. IVY INC. (pvt. emp. agcy.), 1496 Miner, D.P., 297-3535; 6046 Dempster, M.G., 966-4202.

SECRETARY
Full time
Must be good typist
MARYVILLE ACADEMY
Des Plaines
824-6126, ext. 254

SECRETARY
$250

No shorthand. Small office with outstanding benefits. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL
1784 Oakton Des Pl.
296-2040
Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

Secretary
BEAUTY & BRAINS

Leading company needs assistant to corporate officer. Must be a take charge, sharp person. Is that you? No steno, but good with people. Top salary and benefits. Fee paid. Call 297-7102. Office Mates 5, Div. of Mgmt. Recruits, 2720 Des Pl. Ave., Des Pl. Pvt. Emp. Agcy

SECRETARY/EXPER'D

Steno/dictaphone. Fast growing Mgt. consulting firm looking for top notch secy. to organize office for 2 traveling executives. $750 per month.

JIM HOOKER & CO.
120 W. Golf, Schaumburg
885-1160

SECRETARY, general office work, some inside sales, typing required. Call 766-5388 ask for George.

SECRETARY
General contractor requires person with good typing and shorthand skills for Barrington office, 35 hr. week, paid health insurance. Call to arrange for interview.

PEPPER CONSTRUCTION CO.
381-2760

SECRETARY

Experienced executive secretary for growing bank in northwest suburb. Typing 70 wpm, shorthand preferred.

398-1515

SECRETARY
FOR 2 GIRL SALES OFF.
O'Hare office center — Des Plaines. Phone experience necessary. Typing 60 wp.m. min., dictaphone, no shorthand. Good company benefits. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:45. For interview call
824-7107

SECRETARY, exper'd., no steno. Full time. Palatine area. Call 358-2877.

SECRETARY
1 Girl office. Typing, light bookkeeping. Will train. 35 hour week. Salary open.
TRICOM COMMUNICATIONS
603H Country Club Dr.
Bensenville
766-0363

SECRETARY - No shorthand. Genrl. office duties incl. typing, filing. Must have good common sense. 253-7300.

SECRETARY - Sales - Top notch company. All skills needed. Plus responsibility. $10,400. Excel Personnel, 8 9 4-0400, Schaum. Plaza. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

SECRETARY / Girl Friday — State Farm agent needs sharp girl for full-time position. Ability to handle office and accept responsibility required. 394-0034.

SECRETARY
Needed now

- SECRETARIES with steno
- DICTAPHONE/ TYPIST
- STATISTICAL/ TYPIST

CALL WESTERN GIRL
593-0663

SECRETARY
COST CLERK

Local mechanical contractor needs secretary with cost experience. Must know how to use all types of office equipment including typewriter. Excellent salary, working conditions and fringe benefits. Call:

ABBOTT & ASSOC.
894-7575
Equal Oppty. Emp.

JR. SECRETARY

We are looking for an individual with good typing and dictation skills to assume a variety of duties. Call or apply in person at:

DoALL Company
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines 824-1122

Equal oppty. employer

Secy/Receptionist
$600-650

Hospitality industry needs pleasant, outgoing person to answer phones, greet applicants and handle correspondence and resumes. Company has a great location and good benefits. Co. pays fee. Call Barb or Cyndy 296-1020. Snelling & Snelling Pvt. Emp. Agy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines. World's largest.

SECRETARY
SALES DEPT.

We have an immediate opening in our sales area for an experienced sales secretary. Duties will include typing, order processing, detail work and heavy phone contact.

We offer a good starting salary plus company paid benefits. Call personnel for interview.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Il.
259-1620

Equal Oppty. Emp. M/F

SECRETARY / SALES ASS'T. Seeking efficient mature person with good judgment to handle challenging desk, coordinate between sales and plant. Call 297-8800. Des Plaines.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4987 gives you over the phone info. on co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional. Call Secretary's direct line 398-4987. 116 Eastman, A.H. GALAXY, Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

SECURITY
NORTH and NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Kane Service has immediate full and part-time security jobs available in your area. Make top pay and cut expenses by working close to home. We will be interviewing from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the following locations.

ILLINOIS STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
40 N. Main St. Mt. Pros.
TUES, WED. & THURS.
MAY 31, JUNE 1-2
STILL SUMMER JOBS AVAIL.
Equal oppty. employer

SECURITY— MAINTENANCE MEN

Several needed for different shifts: 10 p.m. to 8 a.m., 4 to 10 p.m., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GROUNDSKEEPER MAINTENANCE MAN

Weekdays and/or weekends.

Apply

FRIENDSHIP VILLAGE
350 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Ask for Mr. Ladenthin

SERVICE Station Attendant - exp'd. Days, Busse Marathon, Golf & Mt. Prospect Rds., Des Plaines.

SECURITY OFFICERS

For high rise building in Woodfield area. Evenings, night and weekend shifts available. Alertness, good appearance and reliability required. Good starting wages.

640-1440

Service
TRAINEE

If you have mechanical ability we will train you to service our products in our modern service center. We are looking for permanent full time people who are interested in a good job with a secure future. If you are graduating from high school in June apply now. Excellent employee benefits plan. Interviews between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY
601 S. Vermont St.
Palatine

Equal oppty. employer m/f

SERVICE station help wanted. full and part-time.
298-2111

SERVICE STATION
Needs exp'd. attendant. Full or part-time. Call Rich,
593-9865

SET-UP Man for punch presses. Exc. oppt'y. Exp. and must be punctual. Salary open. 537-5088. Wheeling.

SET-UP man for produuction lathes, boring machines, mills and drill presses. Must have a minimum 5 yrs. experience and be able to sharpen tools. Four 10 hr. days plus Friday overtime. Many fringe benefits. Call Jim: 697-8406.

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER.
Short runs. Able to take jobs from start to finish. Min. 5 yrs. exp. Work to close tolerances. 956-3470.

SHIPPING & receiving. UPS, PP exp. helpful. 595-0210.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Full time day shift. Growth opportunity. Premium pay for experienced person. Call Mr. Comyn

ARLINGTON PLATING CO.
600 S. Vermont, Palatine
359-1490

SHIPPING Clerk - Wanted, a person to work in shipping room and drive company van. Must have good driving record and knowledge of city and suburbs. Some driving will be required. ALTRA CORP., 439-6600.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Responsible person needed with valid driver's lic. Hours 8:30-5.

MPI
500 Harvester Ct
Wheeling 541-6630

STATISTICAL CLERK TYPIST

A good math background, speed and accurate typing and office machine skills required. Some general office experience desired.
Requires a detail oriented aptitude. Immediate opening. Full-time 8:30 to 4:45.

USLIFE CREDIT LIFE INSURANCE CO.
200 W. Higgins Rd.
Schaumburg 884-4531

STOCKROOM HELP

Wanted by machine tool manufacturer and importer for managing inventory control and customer parts delivery. Prior experience necessary. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Bilingual German-English required. Call 640-7500 for an appointment.

STOCK ROOM STOREKEEPER

Manufacturing firm in NW suburbs is seeking an experienced stock person to assume general responsibilities for a fairly large stock room.

Duties include: supervising stock selectors, checking incoming materials, verifying orders, and aiding in taking inventory. Supervisory experience is desirable, but not necessary.

We offer good starting wages and a complete package of benefits.

Call for interview app't,

Personnel Dept.
DIETZGEN CORP.
250 Wille Rd.,
Des Plaines

391-4401

equal oppty. employer m/f

STORE MANAGERS

7-Eleven is looking for career minded individuals to train to manage their stores. If you are a high school grad, willing to work hard, with a strong work history, we want to talk with you. Benefits include profit sharing, credit union, 2 weeks paid vacation and insurance package. Trainees start at $8,000-$10,000 a yr. Contact Richard Knebl or Bob Woodworth.

439-5580

SUPERVISOR's ASS'T

NW. suburban electronics co. has a position open for a person with a good memory who enjoys solving problems. Applicant should be service oriented and well organized. Some college and light typing skills helpful. Full co. benefits include vacations, 10 holidays, profit sharing, etc. Call only between 10-12 and 2-4 p.m.

882-6500
Equal Oppty. Emp.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Largest giftware importer looking for switchboard operator/receptionist. Pleasing personality and appearance required. Light typing necessary. Call John Nathan for app't.

640-5200
ENESCO IMPORTS
Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE SALES

Cory Coffee Services needs a bright, friendly person with an outgoing personality. You will call our established accounts and make certain they're completely satisfied. In addition, you'll also handle order and billing assignments. For a Good Salary and Fringe Benefits, arrange your interview by calling Bill Swade.

439-9100
Cory Coffee Services
A Hershey Foods Company
Arlington Heights
an equal opportunity employer m/f

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Exper. necessary. Apply within:

COLONIAL CHEVROLET
100 E. Golf Rd.,
Schaumburg

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST. Plus general office duties incl. typing. Sm. pleasant Elk Grv. office. 437-7771.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Medical clinic, Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 10-6. Mon. thru Fri. Call 439-9091 ext. 33, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TELEPHONE SALES
Full-time. Many company benefits. Apply at:
WARDS
3225 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

TOOL & DIE DIVISION

- Tool Room Machinists
- Precision Surface Grinder Hand
- Tool & Die Maker
- N/C Milling Machine Operator

Top pay. Excellent fringe package.

Apply at:

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES
Tool Division
509 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights.

439-6161

TOOL and die maker. Progressive die exp. 4 day 40 hr. wk. plus overtime if desired. Salary open. All benefits. Termax Corp., Rolling Mdws. 253-0640 or 392-3898.

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST & LATHE HAND

All fringe benefits.

EYELET PRODUCTS & ENGINEERING CORP.
145 Weiler Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-6088
(2 blks. W. of Elmhurst Rd., 1 blk. So. of Oakton)

- TOOL MAKERS
- MACHINISTS
- ENGINE LATHE OPR.
- N.C. PROGRAMMER & OPERATOR

First Class men only need apply.

We offer interesting work, bonus plan, pension plan, up to 4 wks. vacation, free hospitalization, paid holidays, modern A/C plant.

BLEY ENGINEERING
1301 Tonne Rd., Elk Grove

437-0022

TRAINEE
UNEMPLOYED?

Job training with pay in electronic assembly and inspection is available to resident of suburban Cook County.

397-3000 ext. 529

TRANSCRIBER/ TYPIST

Medical Clinic, Elk Grove Village. Knowledge of medical terminology required. Hrs. 10-6, Mon. thru Fri. Call 439-9091, ext. 33, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time, make pick-ups and deliveries in small pick-up truck. Also shop & machinery maintenance. Apply:

Phoenix Die & Mold
60 Martin Lane
Elk Grove Village
593-2727

TRUCK DRIVERS

For local city work. Minimum 1 years experience Class D. license required. Send resume to:
G-86 box 280
Arl. Hts. Il. 60006

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED

Over the road and local. DOT qualified. 3 yrs. min. semi-exper. 25 yrs. of age or older. Good earnings and benefits.

Call Mr. Engels, 234-3913

Equal oppty. employer

TYPISTS SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH
Top Pay+Bonus

STUDENTS & TEACHERS

Be a Right Girl, work in the area of your choice plus you can have a working schedule that meets your needs. Work 2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want. Immediate work.

RIGHT GIRL
TEMPORARY SERVICE
Des Plaines 298-2320
Rolling Meadows 398-3655

Use These Pages

typist
WORD PROCESSING OPERATOR
Train On Mag Card I and II

Diversey Chemicals, located pleasantly in the northwest suburbs has an exciting entry level opportunity for a person seeking a wider variety of office assignments to train on Mag Card I and II and switchboard. To qualify, you'll need a H.S. diploma, and limited office experience that includes 60 wpm typing. We offer a good starting salary, excellent fringe benefits and ideal working conditions in our modern office complex. For an interview, call Sue at:

297-7500, Ext. 339

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Road
Des Plaines, IL
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

PT Temporary position in busy order service dept. Minimum 60 wpm, accurate. Prefer Mag Card I experience, but willing to train.

Phone for appt.
437-9300 ext. 276
AAR CORP.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal Oppty. Empl.

TYPISTS

We are looking for well organized individuals (50 wpm). Prefer mag card single or double tape experience but will train skilled typist. We offer excellent salary and comprehensive benefit program. Des Plaines location. Pleasant surroundings, friendly atmosphere, free parking and a comfortable cafeteria. Call now for appt. 298-2500.

TYPIST - Position open for typist with marketing research firm near Woodfield. Excellent typing skills required. Duties include report and statistical typing plus other general office responsibilities. Salary - $140 to $150 per week. Call Cathy: 884-0300.

WAITRESSES. Elegant gourmet restaurant needs full or part-time waitresses for lunch, good income. For interview call 882-1166.

WAITRESSES, exper., full or part-time. Call 885-8808.

WAREHOUSE. Light order picking and packing. Fun Services Inc., 50 E. Rawls Rd., Des Pl., 297-0050.

WAREHOUSEMAN/ DELIVERY MAN

Parts room coordinator for HVAC contractor. Experience desired. Good salary, benefits. Apply in person.

CIRCLE-AIRE INC.
141 W. Wilson
Palatine

WAREHOUSEMAN

Ground floor oppty. for alert, reliable man in shipping & receiving, with fast growing co. Elk Grove Village.

437-7440

Use Classified Today!

420—Help Wanted

WAREHOUSE MAN
Light general warehouse work. Steady hours, fringe benefits. Call Bill.
437-8938

WAREHOUSEMAN EXPERIENCED

ambitious, conscientious person. Hours 8:30-5. Paid hospitalization, dental ins., paid vacation. Contact Mr. Kelhey.

773-2330
J H COFFMAN & SON
1350 W. Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Il.

WAREHOUSE WORKER LIGHT ASSEMBLY

High school graduate, mechanical and/or technical aptitude helpful. Many employee benefits. Call Mrs. Matuszak, 298-1880, Des Pl.

WELDER

Experienced welder to fabricate in Job Shop.

GRIMM & SMITH
439-0411

FACULTY OPENINGS

Harper College has 2 one year terminal positions.
INSTRUCTOR: English as a Second Language. Masters degree required, preferably in the area of ESL linguistics, or a related area. Minimum 3 years experience. Closing date for formal Harper Collge application is July 15, 1977.
ASSOCIATE INSTRUCTOR DENTAL HYGIENE — CLINICAL INSTRUCTOR: associate degree or certificate in dental hygiene. 2 Years professional experience. Some clinical teaching experience preferred. Closing date for formal Harper College application is June 24, 1977.
Please direct resumes to Mr. James J. Smith, Personnel Specialist, William Rainey Harper College, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Il. 60067.
An affirmative action equal opportunity employer.

FULL or part-time sales help needed. 884-6102.

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

BANKING
TELLERS
PART-TIME
Light typing will train. Fri. evenings and Sat. hours required. Call Barbara.
394-0600
DOUGLAS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.

BKPG. — Professionally done. For small businesses - in my home. Fin. statements, P & L statements business tax work. 397-8872.

BOOKKEEPING. Immediate part-time position available for retired bookkeeper at National Trade Association in Rolling Meadows. Responsibilities include: billing and accounts receivable. Typing ability is required. Contact: Mr. Swan, 259-6010.

BOYS—GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
Paddock Publications
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

CLERK

Corporate headquarters located in Schaumburg needs a permanent, part-time individual to assist in the Personnel and Payroll Department.

CALL: D. Kaniecki
884-4734

WAREHOUSE

No Previous Experience Necessary
Semi Retirees — June Grads Welcome!
Full/Part Time

Immediate positions available for men or women to do light packing in our Warehouse. We offer Excellent Wages and Liberal Company Benefits (full time only).

Call Personnel
439-9105

CORY COFFEE SERVICE
A HERSHEY FOODS COMPANY
2407 Hamilton Road Arlington Heights
an equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL TIME CENTRAL SERVICE
Div. of General Time Corp.,
A Talley Industries Company

Has immediate openings for the following positions:

GENERAL CLERICAL
RADIO REPAIR TECH
WATCHMAKER
Experienced
GENERAL FACTORY
No experience
WATCHMAKER TRAINEE
No experienced required
Full Company Benefits

Interested applicants should apply at the plant located at 599 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling, daily from 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

541-3700

Equal Opportunity Employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

EXECUTIVE DINING ROOM

We are looking for an experienced person to handle preparation and serving of luncheons in small, but deluxe company executive dining room. Vicinity Cumberland and Higgins. Must be able to do some outside buying, light cookery, and French service. Weekdays only, part-time. Excellent pay to right person. Own transportation necessary. For interview call:

MRS. FRAN — 583-1700

CLEANING

Evening Only

Ideal for retiree or college student.
If you enjoy doing your own housework, how about ours? Experienced, reliable individual for office and facilities, plus cafeteria. 3 to 4 hours each evening

Call 359-5000

VISION WRAP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine

CLERK

Part time 6 hours.

Our Elk Grove engineering facility has an interesting opening for a person with good clerical skills and ability to operate standard office machinery. Pleasant friendly environment, competitive salary and benefits.

CR INDUSTRIES
327-9300
Personnel Department
equal opportunity employer

COUNSELORS Boys Camp in Wisconsin needs College students or teachers with skills in only one of the following: swimming; water skiing; photography; wrestling; track and field. Phone 678-0911, 761-3046.

COUNTER help for cleaners. Pal. 358-9606 or 358-9638.

COUNTER Sales. Conscientious person to work after school and Sat. Reichardt Cleaners. Rolling Mdws., 259-1499 or 255-7260.

CUSTODIAL
Flexible hours and days. Steady work.
JOHN 639-0364

CUSTOMER SERVICE
$400/mo., with car. Will train. Call 3-6 p.m., Mr. Hunt 392-4203.

DENTAL assistant, part-time, attractive office with large practice. If interested, call Pam or Mimi at 397-6608

DISPATCHER - evenings/wkends. Schaum. Cab. 529-8200.

Driver:

WANTED

Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers in the Rolling Meadows area.

Hours: 2:45 a.m. to 5:15 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Applicants MUST have a Sports Van or Pick-up with cap.

$86.00 per week.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

DRIVER wanted for Mental Health Center. Must have own auto. Hourly wage plus mileage. 956-7625.

Drivers
NIGHTS & WEEKENDS
EARN $100 PER WK.
Must be 21 and have neat appearance. Call:
Arlington City Cab
253-4411

ELECTRONICS technician trainee to trouble-shoot PC boards. Prerequisites should include electronics background or present enrollment in electronics courses. Flexible hours, call for app't., Mr. Karrels, 884-6200

GENERAL OFFICE
Flexible hrs. Mornings or afternoons, gd. typing skills necessary. Duties will include telephone work, typing and filing. For app't. call Mr. Maggiore,
ASSOCIATES CAPITAL SERVICES
439-2411

General Office
Eves., 4:30 or 5:00-9:00.
Filing and light typing.
SUITE 106
311 S. ARL. HTS. RD., ARL. HTS.

General Office
FIGURE CLERK
4 OR 5 HRS., DAYS.
SUITE 105
311 S. ARL. HTS., A.H.

GENERAL Office, Typing 3 days or more for electrical contractor. 437-3473.

GENERAL Ofc., duties: some billing and to answer phones. Hrs. 12:30 to 6:30. Schaumburg area. 894-6341.

GIRL FRIDAY for manufacturer's rep. office. Light typing 4-6 hrs. daily. Hours flexible 540-0120, ask for Sandy.

HIGH SCHOOL girl needed for general office. Light typing, variety of duties. 595-2700.

INDUSTRIAL HOSTESS
7:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Clean modern cafe in Woodfield area. Will train. 397-3200.

JANITOR/Light Maint., exper'd, for Wheeling condo complex. Approx. 15 hrs./wk. Call 537-2512.

JANITORIAL svc. part time help, eves. in Arl. Hts.-Pal. areas. 520-1500.

JANITORIAL WORK
Elk Grove. Mon. thru Fri. 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Call 827-4484.

MAINTENANCE
Energetic, retired man for bldg. maint. work. Call Mrs. Ernst, 255-4666.

MANICURIST
Arlington Heights. 439-5460

MANICURIST, exp'd., top salary, paid vacation. 696-4085.

MEDICAL Ass't. to be trained to assist Ophthalmologist, variable hrs. Forward resume of qualifications including personal background to G-91, Box 280, Arl. Hts., Il. 60006.

NURSING SUPERVISOR. RN or LPN. Responsible for medications and supervision mentally retarded adults. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. 397-0055.

Newspaper
Part Time Help
We have a couple positions available in our Newspaper processing area for Men or Women interested in working 2 or 3 nights a week.

Hours: 12:45 a.m. to 3:45 a.m.

This is a year-round position which offers good starting salary plus opportunity for additional nights in the future.

For further information and interview call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-2300 Ext. 388

OFFICE
Work in our Woodfield office part time mornings, 9-1, or evenings, 5-9. No experience necessary - we train you. Start immediately. Call Mrs. Hays, 843-8001.

LIGHT office and maintenance work on weekends. $3.00/hr. 885-8999.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Full-time for 3 weeks in early summer.
Part-time photographic help needed year round.
Call:
Scott Sander
566-2300
Director of Photography
The Herald
Paddock Circle Newspapers

PHOTOGRAPHERS wanted, exp'd only for weddings. $65-$90 per wedding. 259-6684 or 893-2576.

PAL. H/W cleaning, 5 eves., 2 hrs. Bondable. 358-5846.

POOL MANAGER - for 11 wks. beginning 6/18. Pay. $150 wk. Interested applicants call: 296-6106.

PRINTING
Part-time and summer
Days and 2nd shift. In-plant print shop Press Operators for A. B. Dick 385 offset and Heidelberg 18x23 single color letter press. Contact Ray Norman
PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

PHYSICIANS ASS'T.
Excellent opportunity for woman 25 to 35 years old interested in part-time work for physician M.D. Tues. 7-9 p.m., Thurs. 7-9 p.m. & Sat. 10-2. Subject to more hours as needed. Could be trained at office in Rolling Meadows. Salary $3.15 per hr. subject to increase. Call 255-9393 Mon. thru Fri. except Wed.

PIZZA maker, prefer older person; also driver. 884-6770 after 4 p.m.

RENTAL SECRETARY
3 days per week. Typing. NW suburban apt. complex 541-0160 Barbara.

RESTAURANT — Exp. waitress wanted. Call 439-3720. Des Plaines.

RETIRED PRINTERS
Looking for part-time work? Name your own hours. In-plant print shop needs Press Operators for A. B. Dick 385 offset and Heidelberg 18x23 single color letter press. Contact Ray Norman.
PREMIER PAINT & VARNISH CO., INC.
2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

RN — 3 days/wk. busy doctor's office in Schaumburg. Apply: 105 S. Roselle Rd. 893-2200.

SALES CLERK — Wkends. for Beauty Supply store. Bee Discount Co. 253-8260.

SALES designer fashions, exc. salary. 537-0221/537-0678.

SECRETARY
for sales agency, part time. Call 884-1868.

SECURITY GUARDS
Needed for high rise building in Woodfield area. Weekends shifts only. Alertness, good appearance and reliability required. Good wages.
640-1440

SERVICE station attendants part time. Gd. starting salary. Mickey's Standard, 3 E. Golf Rd., Arl. Hts., 437-4270.

SERVICE station attendant, part-time, nights/weekends. Call 693-3050.

SHAMPOO GIRL, Elk Grove. 893-1110

SHOE Salesmen. Part time. 1 Day a week plus 1 night. Exp. not necessary but preferred. Mature person call Ken Newham 298-8761; aft. 6 827-8671.

SPANISH Speaking person — Auto insurance phone work. No sales. Roselle area. Eves. & Sat. only. Writing must be legible. Must speak fluent English & Spanish. Call 529-8011, 9-5 wkdays.

STUDENTS
Service route $3.00/hr. to start, with car. Part or full time. 392-4203.

TEACHER
State Cert. K-8, part time, elem. - remedial reading. Des Pl. 424-5280.

TELEPHONE COLLECTORS
DAYS OR EVES., PLUS SATS.
SUITE 105
311 S. ARL. HTS. RD., A.H.

TELEPHONE Sales. High school students. Pleasant telephone work. Good commission. Choose own hours. Call D. Pavlick, 827-4462.

TELEPHONE SALES
Mature person, mornings only. 5 day wk. Salary & comm. Call Mr. Neal, 640-7676.

TYPIST - Part-time. 3 half days per wk. Pleasant Pk. Ridge office. Choose your own hrs. $3/hr. to start. Mr. Gerber. 298-1820.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

460—Help Wanted — Household

BABY CARE full-time for 10 mo. old, my home or yours, gd. pay, Mt. Pros. Lions Prk. area. 394-0668 after 6:15 p.m. 576-3512 days.

BABYSITTER, 7 a.m.-1 p.m., Tues.-Fri. Over 16. Hoff. Est. $30/wk. 884-7054.

BABY Sitter - Eves. 30 hrs. wk. My home. Hoff. Est. $35 wk. 843-0379 afternoons.

CARE for semi-invalid in Pk. Ridge, prepare meals, 5 days/wk. 823-6954.

C..LD care, 9 yr. boy, summer mos., Hasbrook area only. 5 Days wk., wkdays. Call aft. 6. 253-6573.

CLEANING lady, Wed. only. $3.50/hr. Des Pl. Own transportation. 439-4458.

CLEANING Woman, 4/5 hrs. wk/Arl. Hts. 255-4664.

LIVE-IN companion for partially disabled, mature male. Light hsekeeping./shppg. prefer drive. Rm. and board, salary negot. Ref. 392-2781 or 259-0106.

31-YEAR-OLD single man seeks home-minded lady to live in my home and care for my infant twin sons, age 7 mos. Your children are welcome, I'll provide for all. Call Bob, 541-5962.

480—Situations Wanted

CHILD CARE - My lic. home. Full or part-time. Elk Grove. 893-7063.

DEPENDABLE hard working college student seeking full time summer employment. Call Jeff 362-0696.

QUALIFIED electrical work. Free estimate. 825-1018.

TUTOR. Reading teacher for adults, children & English to foreigners. 593-1756.

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500—Houses

ARL. HTS. 6 rm. alum. sided Cape Cod on over ½ acre. $50,500. 253-2528.

ARL. Hts. Pioneer Park. 3 bdrm. 2 baths, frplc., CA, frplc., sub-bsmt., sundeck, $78,500. 392-8679.

ARL. Hts., by owner, 2 bdrm. 2 bath, ¾ acre, 3 car gar. elec. opnr. c/a, 2 frplcs. sauna, patio w/brk. b-b-q. low taxes, quality throughout. $77,900. 392-6614.

ARL. HTS. owner, 3 bdrm. ranch, 7 rms., incl. din. rm. den, liv. rm., full fin. bsmt., w/bar, 2-car gar., low taxes. nr. train, extras. $84,600. 253-1683 eves-wknds.

ARL. HTS. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, ca. Open House Sat. 6/4, 10-5, 1334 S. Evergreen. $56,900/firm. Ownr, 901-1683.

ARL. Hts. Pioneer Park, by owner, cust. blt. 3 BR, 2½ baths, brk. ranch, 3½ car att. gar., 900 sq. ft. fam. & game rm., wet bar, frplc., beaut. lndscpd., many extras. Call 253-3285 for appt. $114,500.

ARL. Hts., Open House, Sat., Sun., Mon., 12-6. 2311 N. Kennicott, 3 bdrm. split, near everything. Mid 60s, 255-4476. Excellent cond.

BUFF. Gr. Very clean. 3 bdrm., 2 bath ranch, loaded, CA + many extras. $59,500. 541-1182.

DES PL., owner, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath tri-lev., CA, frpl., fam. rm., fnshd. bsmt., newly crptd. Many extras. $87,500. 299-8315.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
MR. KLEEN
Immac. alum. sided 3 bdrm. bi-level, spacious fam. rm. w/wdburning frplc., huge green yard, 2½ car gar., cul de sac near cool forest preserve! CALL NOW! $45,900.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
TRUE VALUE!!
Hardware and all — fam. rm. w/frplc., blt-in bar, stucco walls & ceiling, master bdrm. w/walk-in closet, gas BBQ, quiet patio, appls., CALL TODAY! VA or FHA. $29,500.
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK GR. Ask $71,900
1417 Mitchell Trail
4 bdrm. raised ranch, 4 yrs. young, frpl. cent. air, fam. rm., fncd. yd., 2 car. att. gar.
MURPHY & CO. 728-2111

ELK GRV. 28 Kenilworth Open Sat., Sun., Mon. 12-5 Raised ranch, 4 BR, 2 baths, lg. fam. rm. Cptd. thruout. Cust. drps. All appls. Elec. air cleaner, gas air cond., 2½ gar. w/opener. Lg. cor. lot w/fenced rear yd. Low taxes. Mid 70s. 439-6225.

ELK GRV. 8 on Lake Cosman, custom blt. 4BR split level, $100,000+. 437-0155 or 823-2814.

HOFF. EST. - By owner, 4 BR raised ranch w/inground pool; 1½ baths, C/A, fam. rm.; crptd. thruout, dishwasher, compactor, disp., refrig., oven/range; 2½-car gar. Newly lndscpd., fenced yd. $71,900. 885-7292.

HOFF. Est. "High Point," 4 bdrm. RR, 2 car gar., CA, carpt. t/o. Too much to list!! Exceptional buy. $64,900. 882-0362, eves., wknds.

HOFF. Est. 9 rm. rambling ranch on lg. corner lot. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, din. rm., fam. rm. + lg rec rm. w/bar, 2½ gar., patio, gas grill, fncd. yd., $56,900. 882-2326.

HOFFMAN EST. OWNER 10 min. to Woodfield, walk to everything. Exc. loc. Beaut. 7 rm. bi-level, 3 BR, 2 baths, A/C, appls. Cust. cabinets throut. 25' fam. rm. Cul-de-sac loc. Lots of lg. trees. High 50s. 291 Berkley Pl. 885-2121.

ISLAND Lake, waterfront 3 bdrm. tri-level. Lakeside room, $78,500. By owner. 526-3187

LAKE ZURICH — Old Mill Gr. By owner. 8 rm. raised ranch, 3-4 BR, 1½ baths, 1½ car gar. Fam. rm. w/firepl. 13'x15' deck, C/A, extra lg. lndscpd. lot on cul-de-sac. $66,900, 438-5497 eves/wkends.

MT. Pros. By own. Clean, dec., 3 bdrm. split. Lge. fncd. yd. 70s. 397-1756.

PALATINE BY OWNER 3 BR ranch, 2 full baths, fam. rm., din. rm., 2½ car gar. w/dr. open. C/A, wtr. soft., cptg., drps. Prof. lndscpd. Fenced yd. Redwood deck w/gas grill. $63,900. 359-7253.

PAL.—Owner, Brk/alum. ranch, 4 BR, 2 baths, l.r., f.m., kit., lndry. full fin. bsmt. w/wet bar, C/A, cptg. drps., fenced yd. Att. gar. $65,500. 358-5270.

PAL., 4 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, 2-car gar., cptg. throughout, a/c, patio, fncd. yd., $71,000. 991-1816.

PAL. Winston Pk. Lovely 4 BR tri-level, 2½ baths, pan. fam. rm. w/w.b. firepl. Cptd. kit. w/blt.-ins, fully cptd. C/A, humid., 2 car gar., walk/grade & HS. $75,000 range. By owner. 359-8696 days; 359-3987 eves.

PAL. - Deluxe 4 BR brk./alum. tri-level, 3½ baths, firepl.; 2½ att. gar., C/A, lg. fenced yd., gas bbq, new crptg. $75,000. 991-1117.

PAL. owner, quality lge. liv. rm. w/stone frpl. 2 bdrm. brk. ranch, 2½ attc. gar. huge fam. rm. approx. ½ ac. $67,500. 359-6281.

PAL., by owner, 4-bdrm. Cape Cod, nice yd., brk. patio, low taxes, $57,900. 358-7579.

PAL. Whytecliff, by owner, 5-6 bdrms. w/everything. $129,000. 358-5919.

PROSP. Hts. own. 4 bdrms., liv. rm. frpl. fam. rm. w/wet bar. 2½ car gar. ¾ wooded acre. 253-3340 eves.

ROLL. MDWS., Meadow Edge (Plum Tree), 3 BR, 1½ baths, C/air, many extras. Owner transferred. Will sacrifice for immed. sale. Reduced to $68,500. Aft. 2 p.m. and all wknd 397-7349.

ROLLING Meadows, by owner. 3 bdrm., lg. fam. rm., alum. siding. Many extras. $57,900. 259-9516.

ROSELLE, by owner. 3 BR ranch, form. din., att 1½ gar., eat-in kitch., w/w cptg., patio 15x15, gas grill, shed 10½x12', many extras 529-8176. Low 50's.

SCHAUM. & VICINITY
RENT $285?
Why Rent? Invest in a home with payments starting at $285 PITI w/no or low down payment. Some rent while buying. Get a tax break. Thousands of photos. Veterans welcome.
PARADE OF HOMES
843-1990

SCHAUM. 3 yr. old "Essex." $62,500. 3 bdrm., 2 car att. gar., fncd. yd., a/c, frpl., many extras. 893-2951.

SCHAUM., owner, bltf. 9-rm. Cape Cod, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, frpl. in fam. rm., CA. 2½-gar. ¼ ac. cor. lot, newly pntd., extras. $69,900. 893-1868.

SCHAUM., owner, raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ cer. tiled bath, huge fam. rm. w/bookshelves, 1½ gar., lge. lot, $61,900, 894-8057.

SCHAUM - 3-4 BR, 2½ baths, 2½ c. gar., lg. entry/kit., central AC, lg. deck w/gas grill, fenced yd., treed lot, ¼ acre., $69,900, 894-3032.

STREAMWOOD Owner, move-in cond. 5 yrs. old, 3 bdrm. brk./frame ranch, wood-burn. frpl., entry, kit., lge. deck, fncd. yd., shed, 1½ gar., prof. dec., carpt., s/s, disw., range, disp. drapes, Nr. park w/tennis, school. low taxes. $49,900. 837-5936.

STREAMWOOD by owner, never lived in. Sherwood model of New Eng. Vill. tri-lev. 3 bdrm. 1½ bath, FR, frpl., formal din. AC, 2½ car gar., delux features. Must sell, leaving state. Sept. move-in. $68,500 882-6442.

STREAMWOOD — 4 BR, deluxe twnhse., all appls., $35,000. Rusin Realty, 837-4445.

STREAMWOOD—3 BR ranch, 1½ car gar. Country kit., A/C, lg. fenced yd. + more. $41,900. 289-0488 eves/wknds.

WHEELING, by owner, 4 BR, 2 baths, pan'l. fam. rm., 2½ car gar., fenced yd., many extras. $69,500. 537-5629.

WEST of O'Hare, rent w/option. 1, 2 or 3 BR homes or condos from $260/mo. O'Hare R.E. 289-1920.

WHEELING 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, ranch, corn. lot, mid 60's. 696-4546.

515—Condominiums

ARL Hts. sale or rent. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, crptd. all appls. c/a. pool. $35,000. 259-8768, 541-4717.

ARL. Hts., Frenchmen's Cove, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Cherbourg model, c/a, all appl., overlooks pool, clbhse., owner. $36,500. 398-7428.

DES PL.—Owner-Golf Mill area, 3 Br. brk. twn hse. w/w cpt., fin. rec. rm., CA, new kit. & baths. $44,500. 297-7380.

ELK Grv. condo, owner, 2 bdrm., ac, crptg., appls., pool, tennis, low maint., heat. $28,200. 884-7833.

ELK GR. Lovely 2 bdrm., ac, carpeting, appls., 6 big closets, pool, on private street. Only $27,950. 439-2577.

MT. PROS. by owner, 1 bdrm. 3½ rm., for adult living, walk to trains, shops, park, ldry. fac., $25,600, 766-4136 for appt.

PAL. 3 lg. bdrms., 2 baths, C/A, appls., cptg. $48,500. Call 991-0458.

PAL. by owner, Willow Creek 2 bdrm., 2 bath, corner apt. CA, low maint., clbhse., pool, Underground prkg., pets, 358-0151.

SCHAUM. - Lex. Green. 3 BR, 2 bath coach hse. Tastefully decorated, appliances, many deluxe extras. $45,000, 8/1 occupancy. 893-4988.

WHEELING sale or rent. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. May rent w/option. Ask for Mathilde, 358-3187, 889-8115.

520—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PLAINES BY OWNER 2 bdrm., cr. bath, fncd. yd., rec. rm. $87,000. 833-3528.

HOFF. EST. delx. townhse. 2 bdrms., shag crpt., gar. patio, all appls., pool, tennis, rec. ctr., reduced for quick sale, below market value 882-3842, or 593-5040.

HOFF. EST. Lge. 7-rm. twnhm., many extras, conv. loc. Must see. $44,900. 885-8177.

HOFF. Est. 3-4 bdrm. dlx. twnhse., 2½ baths, full fin. bsmt. w/wdshop, 1½ gar., C/A, wdburng. frplc./fam. rm., cstm. crptg. throughout. walk-elem. schol. Only 1 yr new ownr. transfrd. $57,900 882-7553 eves/wknds.

HOFF. Est. 3 bdrm. 1½ baths, patio, a/c, appls. & more. $35,900. 883-3480.

WHEELING BY OWNER 3 bdrm. ranch quad., c/a, appls., cptd., newly dec., gar., pool, $35,990. 537-7595.

WHEELING — Cedar Run. Bi-level quad., 3 BR, 1½ baths, att. gar. C.A. exceptional unit. $36,900. 541-6339.

525—Mobile Homes

DES PL. '67 1 bdrm. gd. cond. must be moved, avail. end of Aug., best ofr over $600. 297-3518 after 5.

ELGIN. 14x60 extra sharp 2 bdrm., w/CA, wshr./dry., new drapes, storage shed, will sell with/without appls., 695-2819 or 541-6543.

'73 GALAXIE 12x65 w/6' ext. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, ca, 8x8 storage shed, $11,000, 296-7196 ask for Kay.

'73 HOLLY Park, 12x65, fully furn., AC + shed, ex. cond. $10,000/offer. 548-1525.

GOING to WIU? 12x56, located in Macomb, asking $5,300, 309-833-4066 aft. 5.

535—Industrial Property

LAKE Zurich 5 acre industrial site. ½ bl. off Rt. 22. Will sell, divide or build to suit or lease. All util. avail. 381-8248.

550—Vacation Property

'68 JUBILEE 24' trailer located in Lake Geneva. Walk to water and town. Can stay on lot. $3,000. 289-3075 or 414-248-7683.

555—Vacant Property

CANDLEWICK LAKE
Located 7 miles north of Belvidere, Ill. approx. 1 hour drive NW of Chicago. Come out NW Tollway, turn off Genoa Rd. exit to Belvidere, Ill. Lakefront, tree studded lots from $3,900 to $19,900. Minimum size lot ¼ acre. Fishing, boating, swimming, skiing, camping, rec-area, tennis court, picnic areas, good streets, beautiful clubhouse. Shown by appt. only.
815-547-5361
OLDEJANS REAL ESTATE
405 N. State St.
Belvidere, Ill.

PAL 60x132' lot w/face brick gar. House plans incl. In-town loc. Aft. 7, 358-7990.

SCHAUM. ½ ac. Vic. Wise/Roselle. $24,500 own. 456-3531.

¾ ACRE lot in Nottingham Woods, Spring Grove. 815-455-3025.

575—Farms & Acreage

ELGIN - west of Elgin 6 or 2½ acres. 312-464-5511

580—Wanted

LAND WANTED
Major food chain is seeking excellent locations for coffee shop restaurants. Purchase or build to suit. Please submit location to G-94. Box 280. Arlington Hts., Il. 60006.

VACANT wanted Arl. Hts. area, lots or acreage. 253-7362.

Rentals

600—Apartments

ARL. HTS. Sublet spac. 2 bdrm. across from Volz park, w/w carpt. ac, pri. parking $290. 265-6263.

ARL. HTS. Lux. 2 BR, 2 bath, 8/1-10/20. $335. 392-8615.

Arlington Hts.
JUST A FEW LEFT
Presidents Court Apts.
Open house
Daily 12-5 p.m.
900 S. McKinley
(behind Allstate Bldg. at Central & Cleveland). Brand new deluxe 2 bedroom apts., all appliances, hot water heat, large storage area, w/w carpet, 2 car parking.
848-6384
398-8099 255-0062

ARLINGTON HTS.
1 BDRM/ADULTS
preferred
720 sq. ft., carpeting, drapes, air cond. Pool, tennis courts. Avail. June. $299. 398-0829.

ARL. HTS./Pal. 1, 2 bdrm. & 1, 2 bdrm. twnhses., crpt., ac, appl., dishw. From $229. 359-5050, 437-1066.

ARL. Hts. Sub. til 9/30. 1st mo. free. Lge. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, pool. $310. 437-3410.

Arlington-Wheeling
VIP
APARTMENT HOMES
LET US SPOIL YOU
- Swimming Pool
- Tennis Courts
- Saunas
- Patios & Balconies
- Shag Carpet
- TV security
- 24 Hr. Maintenance

1 Bedroom $245
2 Bedroom $280
394-8700
Model Open Daily 10-7
on Hintz near Schoenbeck

BARTLETT
GIANT APTS.
- Air Conditioning.
- W/W Carpeting.
- Swimming Pool.
- Tennis Courts.
- Tot Lot.
- Sep. Storage Area.

FROM $200
COLONIAL SQUARE WEST
Lake St./Bartlett Rd.
289-2951

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling
NEW LUXURY
1 & 2 bedroom apartments now renting from $245. Available August. 394-5748.

CHGO — Nr. Park Ridge. Luxury Pavilion Apt. 2 BR, 2 bath, w/balcony. Avail. immed. $340 mo. 294-8476 days. 255-4142 eves.

DES PLAINES — 1 bdrm., lge. rms., 1st flr., A/C, close to shops. Quiet. No pets. $225. 364-0823.

DES Pl. Sub. lg. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AC. 15 days free. 6/15-11/30. $290. 437-2294.

DES PL. - 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, adults pref. No pets. Available 7/1. 439-1473.

DES PL., 4 rms., 2 bdrms., blt-in range, refrig., ac, $245-mo. 973-1527.

Des Pl. lge. 1 bdrm., avail. 6/1. $180/mo. Incl. all util. Call 296-1972.

ELK Grv. - 4 rms., new 6 flat on Oakton. Heat, appls., crptg. incl. $230. 966-6085.

GLENVIEW area - Attractive 2 BR, htd., appls., laundry. Avail. 6/1. $245. 299-7821 or 297-5482.

Hanover Park
RENTALS FROM $160
ONTARIO SQUARE
FREE Heat, Gas, Water, Fully Applianced, air conditioning, close to shopping, carpeting. 1 block from downtown transportation VIA Milwaukee RR, no pets allowed.
Mon.-Fri. 10-7, Sat., Sun. 12-5. Located on Ontarioville & Church Rds., just So. of Rte. 20 in Hanover Park.
837-2220

HAN. Pk. spac. 1 bdrm. apts. Nr. RR station, sports complex. A/C, stove, ref., carpt., wash., dry. on prem., freshly pntd., all util. except elec. free. Dato Realty, 837-2900, 289-8656.

Hoffman Estates
SunRidge
1 Bedroom from $235
2 Bedrooms from $270
3 Bedrooms from $330
- Free Heat, Gas and Water.
- Air Conditioning.
- Tennis Courts.
- Swim Pool.

885-7850
On Higgins Rd. (Rte. 72) between Roselle & Golf
Weekdays 10 to 6
Sat. 10 to 5 Sun. 12 to 5
Managed by Draper & Kramer

HOFFMAN Est. 1 bdrm. a/c, crptg., pool, $210. Avail. 6/15. 885-2408, Kathleen.

HOFF. Est., Garden apt., 1 bdrm., $195-mo., 1 yr. lease. 398-1682.

HOFF. Est. Sub 1 bdrm., AC. $210. 884-0620, 884-0720.

LONG Grv. in home, sep. entrance. Swim pool. For 1 or 2 single girls. Util. incl. $240 or exchange for work. 634-3308

READ WANT ADS

Hoffman Estates
PRAIRIE RIDGE
1 bedroom from $195
2 bedroom from $220
- Free Heat, Gas, Water
- Air conditioning
- Walk-in closets
- Fully applianced

No pets allowed.
Just south of Higgins Rd. Rt. 72, about ¾ miles west of Roselle Rd. on Bode.
885-2468 or 885-7293

MT. PROSPECT
Super 2 bdrm. apts. w/lg. liv. rm. & kitchen, fully applianced with A/C. Heat included.
$239
593-3130
If no ans. 439-6076
1 Bdrm. apts. $199

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd. if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see to appreciate.
TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS.
1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area, 3 blks. to train station. 1 Bedroom apts. appliances, heat, gas & pool.
603 E. PROSPECT
392-2772

MT. PROS — 2 BR. garden apt. cptg., A/C, $245. 437-5865 eves.

MT. Pros. 5 rm. apt., balc., backyard, extras. No pets, prefer adults. 259-3598 or 824-8333.

MT. Pros. - Lg. 2 BR 1st flr. htd., cptd., A/C, no pets. 541-1100 days, 956-7929 eves. $280

NORTHBROOK-WHEELING
NOW RENTING
New luxury 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from $245. Avail August. 394-5748.

Palatine
PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
SOUNDPROOF
2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
2 Saunas
Laundry on each floor
FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water
2 Bedroom $300
1 Bedroom $255
359-4011

PALATINE
IDEAL LOCATION
1-2 BDRMS. STARTING AT $220
Walk to train/shopping from our newly decorated, carpeted apts. We furnish heat. No pets. Call NOW
358-7844
440 W. Palatine Rd.

PAL. 2 bdrm., 2 baths, C/A, appls. $300 mo. Avail. immed. 1 yr. + lease. 428-6610.

PAL. "Countryside" Sub. lux. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 8/1. $335. 727-2830, 358-8577 P.M.

PALATINE Lge. 2 bdrm. nr. train/shppg. Immed. 6/1 or 7/1. $260. 358-9313.

PAL. 1 bdrm., ½ blk. from train station. 359-2536.

PALATINE 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., $229 to $259. No pets. 991-0331.

PAL. sm. 1 bdrm. ideal for single. $180. 358-9313.

PAL. lg. BR, sublet, cptg., a/c, security bldg. Aft. 6 p.m. 358-7782.

ROSELLE area, garden apt., 1 bdrm., new crptg., nr. train, $180-mo. Incl. util. Couple or mature woman pref. 529-2252 eves. after 6 p.m.

ROSELLE sublet, 2 bdrms., appls., crptg., a/c, $289/mo. Call 894-2492.

ROSEMONT, 2 bdrm. $218/mo. 297-5548.

ROSEMONT. 1 bdrm. apt. $210. 2 bdrm., $230. Nr. Touhy/Mannheim. Ph. 219-872-4062.

SCHAUMBURG
1 Bdrm. $235
With View
Dishwasher, fully carpeted, heat included. Indoor & outdoor pool, health club with exercise gym & whirlpool. A clean, safe quiet suburban suite.

2 BEDROOMS WITH BALCONY
$285
VILLAGE IN THE PARK
882-4220
On Golf Rd. ¼ mile west of Roselle Road.

Schaumburg
TOWERS OF SCHAUMBURG
1 bdrm. from $290
2 bdrm. 1 bath from $320
2 bdrm. 2 bath from $340
3 bdrm. 2 bath from $425
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
On Roselle Road ½ mile north of Golf Road.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 am-6pm
Sat. 10-5 p.m. Sun. 12-5 pm
884-1500
Kimball Hill, Inc.
Managing Agent

SCHAUMBURG
Weathersfield Apts.
1 & 2 bdrms. $230-$260
Quality living + choice loc. Model - 1102 S. Springinsguth.
529-8822 529-0760

SCHAUM - Sublet lg. 1 BR, A/C, sunken lr. Tennis, putting grns, indoor-outdoor pool, clubhse. $295. 397-0886 after 5.

SCHAUM. 1 bdrm. Avail 7/1. $269/mo. Weekdays 391-2842 or 397-2833 anytime.

SCHAUM., efficiency apt. $185. Avail. Immed. Call after 5. 893-1890.

WHEELING 1 bdrm. apt. util./heat incl. $200/month. 358-7966 eves.

Sell with an Ad!

WHEELING-ARLINGTON
LARGE 2 Bdrm/Adults
preferred
2 baths, air cond., dishwasher-disposal, carpet, drapes. Pool. 2 tennis cts. June 10 occpy. $349
398-7050

WHEELING 4 rm. mod. apt. incl. refrig., stv., washer, dryer, avail. 6/1, $225/mo + util. DeGrazia Realty 433-4613.

WHEELING Rent or sale. 2 bdrm., 2 bath condo. May rent w/option. Ask for Mathilde. 358-3187. 889-8115.

WHEELING, 1 bdrm., avail. 8/1. No pets. $245/mo. 824-1188. ext. 290, or 541-6806 eves.

WHEELING Fairway Greens. Sublet 1 bdrm. Pets OK. Call 537-3459 after 6 p.m.

WOOD Dale 1st flr./farm hse. 2 bdrm. 766-2035-8861.

FREE HELP!
We make sure you find the best
- Photos
- Brochures
- Current Rents
- Save Time
- 1000's of choices
- Many not advertised
- Throughout Suburbs
- Counselors
- Open 7 days

Visit us today!
APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
MT. PROSPECT • 398-4610
530 W. Northwest Hwy.
(½ mile west of Rt. 83)
Glen Ellyn • 751 Roosevelt Rd. • 858-4231
Elmhurst • 879 W North Ave • 279-1423
Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-7:30
Fri.-Sat. 9:30-5; Sun. 12:30-4
Pelican relocation consultants inc
Sponsored by Apartment Owners and Realty Firms

605—Apartments - Furnished

Schaumburg-Palatine
Wheeling
PRESIDENTIAL VILLA
offers brand new large studio 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shag crptg., pvt. balcony & parking. Dishes, lines, TV avail. No lease. From $65 wk. $255 per mo.
397-7823 or 442-8883

607—Apartments, Houses To Share

FEMEALE, share w/same, Schaum. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. $175/mo. Immed. 397-8407 eves.

MT. Pros. Female share w/same dlx. 2 bdrm., 2 bath. 437-8717, 437-8737.

PAL. Countryside, sublet 2 BR apt. July 1-March 1. $265. 991-2646.

FEMALE will share with same in Wheeling-Mt. Prospect area. 19-28 yrs. Days 392-9200, Gayle.

ITASCA female to share house w/same, $25wk. + 1/3 util. 358-1838, 773-9152.

MT. PROS. strgt. male 4 bdrm. twnhse w/same, 398-2162.

615—Houses to Rent

ARL. Hts. 3 BR, 2 bath ranch, cptg., appls., fam. rm., 1½ car, $425. 255-5136.

DES PL., 2 bdrm. duplex, ca, carpt., nr. park, school, avail. 6/15. 299-3157 eves. wknds.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
RENTALS GALORE
Lge. selection of ranches, townhouses and condos. From $270. Possible rent options. NO FEE!
NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE
428-6663

ELK Gr. 4 bdrm. split, 2½ baths, 2 car gar., oven/range, refr., immed., $450. + 2 mo. security. Gladstone Realtors. Barbara Snyder, 439-1100.

ELK GR. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, ac, 2 car gar., 1½ yrs. old $490. 827-3458 aft. 5 p.m.

ELK Grove. 3 bdrm. ranch, stove, sliding doors to patio. $365.358-6718.

HANOVER PARK
Immediate occupancy on 1 to 4 bdrm. homes, townhomes and apartments. Some options to buy avail. $210 and up.
ALPINE REAL ESTATE
289-1900

HANOVER PK.—4 BR, 2 bath ranch on cul-de-sac. Great for kids; fenced yd. w/swing set. Walk/schl. Schaum. Dist. $395. 640-8429.

Hanover Park
RENT WHILE BUYING
$395. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, split, c/a, din. rm., fam. rm. w/wet bar, 1½ car gar., ¼ acre. Ask for Bob.
HOUSE OF HOMES
893-9200

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, all appls., C/A, $325 mo. 437-0666.

HOFF. Winston Knolls. 4 bdrm. 2½ baths, fam. rm., 2½ gar., air, $495, 359-3335.

HOFF. Est. 3 bdrm., 2 baths, gar., refrig., stv. incl., newly dec., $400/mo. immed. occpy. 882-9048 aft. 6 p.m. 358-2340 days. Ask for Phyllis.

MT. PROS. furn. 2 bdrm., 6/12 to 8/27. $500/mo. Util. except phone. Ref. 259-2938.

PAL. 3 BR ranch, a/c, great location, 4 yrs. old, must see. $390 mo. 359-3900 aft. 6 call 358-9477.

PAL. dwntown. 3 bedroom. Immed. $350. 359-6296.

PROS. Hts. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, lg. lot, C/A, crptg., lg. fin. rec. rm., patio, bus to shppg./train. $460. Call 259-6829.

PROS. Hts. 5 rm. on 1 acre fncd. lot. $350/mo 698-2551.

ROLL. Mdws. redec. 3 BR. cptg., drapes all rooms, cer. bath, lg. closets, appls., 1½ car gar., $395. 359-3591.

ROSELLE. attractive 4-bdrm. home w/pool, tennis priv. bsmt., ca., frpl., 2-car gar., $575-mo. 882-3509, 894-5620.

SCHAUM. - 3 BR, 1½ c. gar. Immediate occupancy. Call after 7, 971-0708.

SCHAUM, new lux. 3 bdrm. tri-level, ac, fam. rm. w/frpl. extras $495/mo. 358-3773

SCHAUM. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1½ car exc. cond. Just redecorated. Fncd. yard w/trees, $375/mo. Century 21 — Arlington Realty. 882-5400.

STREAMWD. clean-ready to move in, ac, 3 BR ranch, $365. 893-3596.

WHEELING spacious 3 bdrm. ranch, all new crptg., just redecor. $350 month. 647-8484 'til 7 p.m.

615—Houses to Rent

ANY TOWN USA
2 or 3 bedrooms for rent or if you have been in the military service, we can place you in a home of your own. No down payment required.
REALTY WORLD
Johnson & Trotholz
882-4200

620—Townhomes & Quadromains

DES PL. - 3 BR twnhse., full bsmt., 1½ baths, crptg., $325 mo., 6/1. 824-3659.

HOFF. Est. 2 bdrm. quad, CA, appl., $285. 529-0660.

MT. PROS. 3 bdrm. twnhse. Near Randhurst, 3 children OK, G. Grant Dixon & Sons, 253-7787. 246-6200.

MT. Prosp. 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fin. bsmt., gd. local., $275. 253-2249, 255-9396.

PALATINE, redecorated 2 BR, cptg., drapes, appls., ac, gar., pool, ½ mi. Rt. 53. No pets. $295 mo. 359-5371.

SCHAUMBURG/HOFFMAN ESTATES
2-3 bedrooms, C/A, appliances, 1½ baths, excellent condition. $295 month.
DuVal/Caruso REALTORS
529-0001

SCHAUM. 2-3 BR, lg. twnhse., drapes, wshr., dryer, dshwshr., gar., pool. No pets. Avail. 6/1. $390/mo. 537-2038

SCHAUM. 2 bdrm. pool, clubhse., gar., dshwshr., whr/dryer, crptg., drps., c/a, no pets. $300. 529-1024 eves/wknds.

SCHAUMB. 2 bdrm., upper quad., gar., w/w cptg., c/a, dshwr., disp., whsr./dryr., pool, clbhse., $300. 878-3105 (eve. & wknds.) or 698-2889.

WHEELING — New 2 bdrm. bi-level quadro home overlooking pond and sodded areas, w/bstm., 1½ bath, att. gar. Maintenance free. Washer, dryer, dshwshr, refrig., CA included. $405/mo. 537-1776 wkens/eves.

625—Rooms

ARL. Hts. kit. priv. share bath. Aft. 7:30 p.m. 255-1970.

ARL. HTS. slpg. rm. unfurn. woman pref. 392-1352.

BARR. gentleman pref. priv. deluxe room. 381-1756.

DES Pl. Rio Rand Motel, 173 River Rd. Rms. w/small ref. $40 wkly.

PAL. Ridge motel, $16 day/$85 wk. 991-3531; 358-9646.

PAL Furn. motel, appls., util. $60 / wk. 358-7786.

630—Wanted to Rent

WANTED 1 or 2 car garage to rent for working on cars 437-1318 or 439-5231 John

640—Stores & Offices

ARL. Hts. priv. offices, 100-200 sq. ft., newly dec. util. incl. 392-4546.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Approximately 300 sq. ft.
593-5500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
760 sq. ft. of store or office space.
392-9200

BLOOMINGDALE, Lake Street Private offices w/storage and parking. Reasonable.
529-8550

BUFFALO GROVE. Store/office space. New bldg. Ranch Mart Office Plaza and Shopping Center. 498-1911.

DES PLAINES
N.W. O'HARE OFFICE PARK
New mid-rise, all electric. Approx. 29,000 sq. ft. avail. at $8.05 sq. ft. Entire floor - will divide. Immed. occupancy. Full comm. to brokers.
THOMAS 297-8181

Elk Grove Arlington Area
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020

MT. PROS. office, cptd. a/c, priv. pkg., util. $80. 255-9110.

PAL. Village Oasis Shppg. Ctr. offers space. 350 sq. ft. incl. maint., htg/ac. Store space approx. 1,100 sq. ft. incl. htg/ac. Call 9-1, 359-2299.

PALATINE. Small office including telephone answering service. Immed. occup. Full business services. Reasonable rates. 359-5300.

PAL - 300 sq. ft. Pvt. entrance. $150 Mo. 359-3033.

ROLL. MDWS. nr. Rt. 53 & 62 exc. office space to sublse. 2 rms. 300 sq. ft. $175/mo. 437-4080.

SCHAUMBURG
2 ofc. rooms in Health Center for professional person or group business. Great location. 882-2012.

SCHAUMBURG
Office space for rent. Prime location. 750 sq. ft., $450.
885-3344

PROFESSIONAL Bldg., authentic Victorian restoration with all mod. accommodations. 300 to 800 sq. ft. of office space avail. Call 541-2744.

NEW A/C office. 240 sq. ft. 540 N. Court at NW Hwy. Pal. $350 per mo. Inc. switchboard and conference rm. Knoll Realtors. 359-7070.

WHEELING, fully crptd. office. Good location. Avail. 6/1. 537-6020 or 537-5000.

645—Business Property

SMALL co. starting out needs business to receive truck shipments. 991-3666.

650—Industrial Property

6-15,000 sq. ft. for lease in Elk Gr. Vlg. w/or without in and out warehouse service and office space. Call 437-7600.

655—Miscellaneous

INSIDE storage, boat trailers and cars, $15-mo. 438-5332.

660—Vacation/Resort

FLORIDA condo, Ft. Myers Beach. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, gulf view, completely furn. $175/wk. 830-1464.

HAYWARD, WISCONSIN
Make reservations for your housekeeping cabins now! Brochures only: 312-255-8483. Full info/direct: 715-634-4555. 11 cabins from $115-$150 per cabin week. Chicago Bay Resort/Lake Village Resort.

WIS. Minocqua. Squirrel Island furn. 3 bdrm. cottage, $125/wk. 253-7740.

PLAYBOY VACATION CONDO — Lake Geneva — 3 BR, available 8/5-8/12, $480 or 8/8-8/12, $290. 883-8193.

Market Place

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

COCKATIELS, hand fed, hand raised, babies, 3 gray, 1 albino. 358-9610.

MOVING. Must sell black Lab, 12 wks., all shots, gd. w/kids, paper tr. $75. 541-0560.

COCKER Spaniel pup female, buff, AKC, w/shots. $125. 884-1106.

GOLDEN Retrievers, 6 wks., AKC. Quality pups, line bred for temperament and ability. 3 generations O.F.A. Eyes cleared. $250. 259-7911 or 395-1087.

GREAT Dane, 4 mos., AKC, fawn w/blk. mask. $250. 543-7913 evenings.

LHASAPOOS, 3 fluffy males 6 wks., dew claws removed $30. 394-0533.

OLD English Sheepdog, 1 yr. old female, papers, loves people. Best off. 895-4218.

SIBERIAN Husky 10 mo. female spayed. AKC super friendly must part with due to allergies, free to approved home 255-1585.

FREE to loving home female spayed shorthair cater and male neutered Russian blue, both 1 yr. old, all shots. 541-8168 eves.

KITTEN — Male — Free to good home. After 1 p.m. call 439-1490.

710—Antiques, Arts & Crafts

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE
22 Round oak pedestal tables, 33 sets of oak chairs, rockers, iceboxes, commodes, fern stands, china cabinets, Trunks, square oak tables & misc. furn.
358-4543
1255 Dee Rd. Palatine, (off 14 nr. Junct. 68)

PORTRAIT of a General of Austrian cavalry. Painted in 1851. 140x104 cm. Artist Antonin Dvorak. Certified. $5,000/best. 824-5808.

PARLOR set, French Empire styling, intricate open carving, $525. 398-7148 after 5

730—Building Materials

GRACO EH-333, Hydraspray portable elec. airless paint sprayer. Like new, hardly used. 100' of hose-gun incl. Contact Steve, 593-1160.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ARLINGTON HTS.
Annual Neighborhood Sale
JUNE 1 & JUNE 2, 9-5
S.S. WINDSOR
1402 E. CAMPBELL
S.S. WOODRIDGE
1521 E. CAMPBELL
1405 E. MINER
24 N. WILSHIRE
301 N. WILSHIRE

ARL. Hts., 502 W. Noyes, WED. ONLY. SUMMER SAMPLES.

ARL. HTS. 2105 N. Pine Ave., Mon. Tues. 9-?. MEN'S treasures, 10 Family Tools, rototiller, mill, shower doors, furn., band saw, elect. game caller, feed, dishes, antiques, 1 blk. E. of Arl. Hts. Rd., 4 blks No. of Rt. 12 Cash.

HOFF. Est. 423 Newcastle 1 yr., 5th fl. 675, MOVING SALE. Kodak Transmatic 35mm slide projector.

MT. PROS. 512 N. Russell, 6/1, 6/2, 9-5. clothes, toys, appliances, etc.

765—Conducted Household Sales

NO RISK HOUSE SALES
We buy out entire contents in advance of sale. We completely empty, clean house or apt. after sale.
JEAN & STAN 251-7496

HOUSE SALES CONDUCTED
Kathy's Korners 253-9350

770—Household Goods

BEDDING BUSTOUT!
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
Twin Mattress or Box Spg. ....$29.95 ea.
FULL MATTRESS or Box Spg. ....$39.95 ea.
QUEEN SETS Firm-ex. firm $99.95-$159.95
KING Sets. firm-extra firm ....$119.95-$199.95
COMPLETE wood bunkbed set with 2 FREE Mattress ...$139.95
Sofa Sleeper beds $109.95
3 pc. Bedroom set $99.95
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Hts. (1/4 mi. E. of Rand Rd. on Palatine & Windsor Dr.)
255-7335

AIR COND. 9,000 BTU, 220, Admiral, 3 yrs. old, exc. cond., $85. 397-0793.

WESTINGHOUSE washer, good cond. $50. 299-5014.

WHT. Fr. Prov. couch, 2 grn. chrs. Like new. Call aft. 4. 259-2168 or 394-8275.

84" SOFA & 56" loveseat. Bone color, exc. cond. $600/best off. 358-4264.

2 - 1 TON air conditioners, exc. cond. 253-8839.

TRANSFERRED. 7 rms. of furn. 3 mos. old. Everything must go! 963-5448.

$500 PATIO DIN. SETS FROM FLOWER SHOW $319; Magnificent $150 Pagoda Patio umbrellas, $80. 234-0076.

STRASS CRYSTAL CHANDELIER Display samples. $500 din. rm. sz. $295, $1,500 stairway hall fixture. $595. 234-0076.

REFRIG/FREEZER — Westinghouse 19 cu. ft., side by side, avocado. $200. 537-0428.

HOOVER portable washer/dryer. $125. 392-4114.

5-PC. wal. jr. din. rm., $125. Dbl. dresser, desk, nt. tbl. $200, Loveseat, $75, 7' tree, $50 like-new by owner. Wkend or aft. 6. 398-7866.

3 PC. bdrm. set./dbl. bed. 392-9111

GE gas dryer, lk. new w/att., best offer. 394-5673.

1973 KELVINATOR, no frost, Foodarama, side-by-side, 33x65", 19.4 cu. ft. Avocado, exc. cond. $350. 882-5732.

2 DAY beds with matching storage tbl. dark wood and brown/black/gold plaid. Exc. cond. $115. 253-5670.

96" CONTEMP. sofa, grn./gold nylon-tufted stripe. Perf. cond. $200. 397-7677.

TWIN bed w/matt. - Frame/box spring. $75 or best offer. After 6. 991-1243.

7 PC. Med. DIN. RM. SET, exc. cond. $600. mod. sofa, plants, misc. 541-7999.

30" MAGIC Chef gas range, avocado, everything works. $50. 885-3789 Mond. or eve.

HEAVY duty washer, 2 yrs. old, exc. cond., $70. 824-5946 after 5:30.

WHITE and gold vanity tbl. Lea French Prov. lk. new, $60. 253-5670.

WANT ADS: 394-2400

770—Household Goods

HOUSE SALE ON FARM
Kimball player organ, Saginaw extension table, 3 marble top commodes, cocktail table, 3 drawer marble top chest, much more! Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. 10-5 p.m. Cash or certified checks only. Rte. 83, 3½ mi. N. of Rte. 68 to Busch Rd. turn right on Busch Rd. 3 blks. to Sassie Acres sign on right side of rd., then left on private rd. to deadend.

3 PC. limed oak bdrm. set; Jacobsen reel lawnmower; 5 pc. kitch. set; infant's dressing tbl. For details call 439-1733.

LIMED oak dining set w/2 leav./pads, 2 arm chrs., 4 side chrs., $125. Rollaway bed w/mattress $35. Call weekdays, 392-3317.

7 PC. White French Prov. bedrm. set double canopy bed. Ex. cond. 358-7116.

780—Musical Merchandise

CABLE console piano, exc. cond. $750. 394-0639.

HAMMOND Model L-100 spinet. Fine cond. Bench & loads of music incld. $600. 593-1783.

HAMMOND Sounder III organ, 6 mos. old. Mint cond. Retails $1,150. Will accept best ofr. 392-5574 aft. 5 p.m.

KIMBALL console piano w/bench 6 mo. old. must sell. $1,150-best. 584-8439 eves.

7 PC. Slingerland drum set, exc. cond. Fiber cases incl. $395. 825-1430.

STORY & CLARK piano w/bench, 6 yrs. like new, $1,000. 882-1940 eves.-wknds.

SPECIAL PIANO SALE
Save $$$ unbelievable values Studio $195, Wurlitzer Spinet $395, Console $425, Grand $595, terms. Open 7 days 12-6. Chicago Piano Mart, 63 W. Grand, nr. State.

MUST SACRIFICE Farfisa combo organ, $295. Fender Band Master amp, $285. Like new, mint cond. After 6 p.m. 823-6268.

785—Machinery & Equipment

INTERNATIONAL loader buckhoe, mod. 3444, gd. cond. $6,000. 299-7046, Chuck.

788—Miscellaneous

LIMITED Special soft water $6.50 mo. free installation. Angel Soft Water Inc Call 358-6000 today

RICK'S Trucking Serv. blk. dirt, sand, gravel. 381-4492.

PICNIC TABLE, solid oak, att. seats, 6' long, $44.95 del. & assem. 359-1439.

NO CHARGE. Will pick most unwanted items, Clean attics and bsmts. 298-0059.

HUMMEL Plates, 1972-73. 824-7922.

DLX. Sunbeam snowblower, $50; Craftsman 20" lawnmower $30; wrought iron columns, 1 flat, 2 corners, $70 comp. All gd. cond. 255-9217.

REMINGTON portable typewriter, good for college, $10. Call 541-6124.

ROTOTILLING, flower beds & gardens. Reas. 392-7180.

17,000 BTU Wards air cond. (now have central). $125. 298-1235.

ROTARY mower $35; Redwood tbl., chrs., $80 or make offer. 255-1970 after 7:30 p.m.

WANTED ELECTRIC TRAINS. Any cond. 397-4854.

30 GAL. Aquarium complete with stand & accessories. 537-5139 eve's.

789—Office, Store Equipment

NEW & USED
• Desks • Files
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9096 259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-4:30 p.m. Sat. 9-4 p.m.

FOR SALE
FRIDEN
FLEXOWRITER
MODEL 2373-A
Best Offer
Call T. Kocim 394-2300

ASSORTED desks, files, chairs, cabinets, lockers, work benches. 693-2357.

WARDS 5 HP Rotary Tiller, very good condition. $100. CL 3-3706.

USED Apeco Super Stat copier, good working cond. $300. 766-8050.

791—Stereo, C.B.'s, TV, Radio

SAVE! Buy Direct, TV's, Hi-fi's, CB's, etc. 537-1926.

795—Wanted to Buy

WE BUY and sell good used furniture. Highest prices paid. The 2nd Time Around. 529-4030

PIANOS WANTED
Greatest cash prices. High bonus for Stineway, Baldwin, Mason-Hamlin, others. Free appraisals and removal.
329-0580

Recreational

820—Boats & Marine Equipment

AMF Alcort Sunfish sailboat 13' 7½" long, seats 4. Very good cond. $250. 537-1075.

17' CUSTM. tri-hull, 110 Merc OB. trailer. exc. cond., $2,900-best ofr. 358-8914.

17½ INVADER Aquarius 165 I/O, easy loader trailer. Fully equip. $6,000/firm. Call for full list of equip. Will demonstrate. 255-3632.

'70 17½' LARSON, 115hp Johnson, Gator trlr. w/brks., extras. A beauty! $2,800. 392-4697.

SEARS 12' fiberglas fishing boat (Ted Williams model), $200 - ofr. Lk. new. 437-4342.

850—Motorcycles

HONDA '76, XL350, low mi., $800. 259-4548.

HONDA '71, 175, exc. cond. low mi. $400. 537-4758.

'76 KAWASAKI KZ900, 1,300 mi., good cond. $2,000. 259-0628. Call Jim after 6 p.m.

KAWASAKI '76 KT-250 trial, mint, less than 50 mi., asking $850 - best ofr. 593-1668.

850—Motorcycles

KAWASAKI '74, 350 cc Good condition
$650 884-7786

KAWASAKI '75 KS125, lk. new, adult driven, only 195 mi. $550/ofr. 255-6845.

KAWASAKI 400-'75-1 yr. old, exc. cond., 2,565 mi., cust. paint. $900 firm. 298-5562 after 5:30.

TRIUMPH '72-8" extension, lots of chrome, extras. $1,000. 438-4679, 398-9773.

TRIUMPH '59 650, needs minor repair, $850-ofr. 885-1874.

TRIUMPH '64 650 Bonneville. Chrome eng. covers. Runs great! $800. 397-3249.

SUZUKI '74 GT 380, like new, only 1,800 miles, $700. 827-4711.

SUZUKI '75 TS-75 exc. cond. very lowmi., w/car carriers $375/firm 634-0553.

YAMAHA '74, 350RD, rebit. eng. w/extras. $400 or best offer. 253-1606.

YAMAHA '75, DT125 street/dirt, superior cond. $525/trade 398-8012 eves.

YAMAHA '75, 500. 1000 mi. under warr. $1,300. 299-4514.

YAMAHA '73 Enduro CT-3, 175cc, exc. con., $325. Call 437-5147.

860—Recreational Vehicles

CARRIAGE '75 26' travel trailer - like new, AC, crpt., awn. '70 Chrys. New Yorker tow-car 440-V8, trans. cooler & rad. cooler, Reese hitch, $6,000 both. 255-6670.

CAVALCADE '77, travel trailer, used 3 mos. 4 burn. stve./oven, 3 bunks, 2 gauchos, awning, frnc., ac, 2 way refrig., self-cont. $6,800. 366-3192.

'76 CHEVY van C20-at, ps, pb, am/fm 8 track, crptd., mags, undercoated, exc. cond. $5,500. 362-6337.

'76 CHEVY 20 van, fully customized, all options, $7,500. 546-5998 aft. 6.

FORD '72 van, cust. int., mags, low mi., like new tires. $4,995. 825-1430.

PALOMINO '71, 12' hardtop, sleeps 8, gd. cond. extras, 537-6314.

GOLDEN Falcon '73, 16½' travel trailer, self-cont. $2,200. Sleeps 6, stove, icebox, exc. cond. 439-0199.

8' CAB over camper. Stove, ice box, sink, sleeps 6. Gd. cond., $495. 640-1435.

'73 TRAVEL Trailer, 15', self-contained, sleeps 6, like new, $1,750. 253-5290.

WE Buy/Sell used RVs
815-459-6611
Crystal Valley Campers
Crystal Lake, Ill.

'77 30 FT. dlxe. motor hme. 537-9326; 359-1407.

862—Recreational Vehicles For Rent

RESPONSIBLE family desires to rent mobile camper (sleep 8) for a full week beginning June 18. Ref. furn. on request. 358-8620.

'77 MIDAS motor home. Sleeps 6. 397-4318 aft. 5:30.

'76 MIDAS mini-home for rent daily rates. 392-8840.

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
weekly or monthly
ALL RV RENTALS
296-0665

LOW, LOW PRICES. Rent 1977 motor homes, trouble free, sleeps 6 to 8, all self-contained. Reserve Now. 438-4295.

Automotive

900—Automobiles

BUICK '72 LeSabre Cust. 2-dr., vt, ac, pb, ps, radio, $1,550. 296-2964.

BUICK Riviera '68 loaded, best ofr., 255-3028.

BUICK '73, Le Sabre Cust. 2 dr. low mi. like new. $2,150/offer. 640-6221.

BUICK '69 Skylark, 350 v-8, ps, at, am/fm 8 trk. stereo. $1,100/best off. 359-4587.

BUICK Sportswgn. '71, V-8, ps, pb, ac, 2nd car, nice, $1,095. 259-2706.

BUICK '76 Limited, 2 dr. loaded. Beautiful cond. Last of the big cars. $6,700. 255-3158.

BUICK '73 Regal, loaded w/extras. Ex. cond. $2,500. 392-0900, 885-1578 eves.

BUICK '76 Regal, ps, pb, A/C, am-fm stereo, pw & l. p. sunroof & landau top, sport whls. $5,695 or ofr., or pymnts - must sell. Brian, 352-1002, days.

CAD. '72 CDV, brn. vinyl rf., lthr., lk.-new radials, $2,195. 697-7157.

CAD. '69 blue sedan, full pwr. 1 owner. Exc. cond. $1,000 firm. Pal. 991-1144.

CAD ElDorado Convert '74, silver/wht. top, 18,000 mi. mint cond. $7,995 or best offer. 593-2735.

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CHEV — '73 Vega wagon, 4 spd, am-fm Ziebart, snows, low mi. Exc. cond. Moving. $995. 537-7679.

CHEVY '74 Monte Carlo ac, ps, pb, at, buckets, low mi., $2,995. 358-0892, 359-1620.

CHEV. '71 wagon, 3 seat, ac, at, power, exc. cond., $1,025. 543-7912.

CHEV., '72 Impala sed., ac, fully equip., small V8, good fam. car. $1,245. 543-7912.

CHEVY '74 Nova custom htchbk. ac, ps, pb, 350, lk. new tires/shocks Rally whls., RED, 359-6966.

CHEVY '74 Nova, at, ps, am-fm 8-trk., lk. new tires, snows, low mi. $3,350. 397-4281.

CHEV — '74 Vega Hatchback, rad., at, exc. cond. 9500 mi. $1,400. 991-2676 eves.

CHEV — '74 Monte Carlo, air, landau, 24,000 mi. $2,400. 843-0850 eves.

CHEV. '71 Malibu, 2 dr., ac, ps, orig. owner. Gd. cond. $995. 358-2412.

CHEVY '76 Monza 2+2 Htchbk., at, ps, ac, am-fm stereo, 14,000 mi., $4,000. 498-5517 eves.

CHEV. '74 Monte Carlo cpe. 36,000 mi., ac, ps, pb, VR, exc. cond., $3,200. 398-2217.

CHEVY - '76 Monte Carlo, ps, pb, AC, rw/dfgr., aux. lights, am/fm stereo 8 track, 13,000 mi., $5,800/offr. 827-0730.

900—Automobiles

CHEVY - '75 Vega-mint cond., low mi., radio, pwr. disc brks., at, $1,750/offr. 541-5367.

CHEVY '73 Vega cpe. 37,000 mi., runs well, moving, $1,150/ofr. 894-0969 Sue.

CHEVY Van '65
CHEVY Van '68
296-3907

CHEVY '72 Impala 4-dr. HT, lt. blue w/white VT, ac, pwr. $1,275. 697-7157

CHEVY '74 Impala 4-dr HT, blue w/wht. VT, ac, excep. clean, $2,195. 697-7157.

CHEVY-'76 Stn. wgn. Malibu Classic-3 seats, beau. blue, like new cond., fully equip. 13,000 mi. $4,200. 884-6521

CHEVY '72 Carry-all, Cargo doors 70,000 mi. Gd. running cond. $1,400. 297-3146.

CHEVY '75 Blazer, 4-whl. drv. exc. con., too many extras to list. $6,000. Call 529-7512.

CHEV. '73 Camaro, LT, 350, ps, pb, ac, $2,600. 884-6100

CHEV. '76 Camaro, 6 cyl., stk. ps, rally whls., stereo, Mint $3,800. 695-8510 wkdays, 541-5337 eves/wkends.

CHEV — '76 Monte Carlo, A/C, stereo, sunrf. More, $5,300? 640-8733 eves.

CHEVY '73 Camaro V8, low mi., Call aft. 6, 398-2170.

CHRYSLER '74 Town & Country 9 pass. sta. wgn., rads., pw, psts, CC, recent brakes. Can be seen at Brookwood Country Club, 271 S. Addison Rd., Wood Dale. 595-1330. Call during business hrs. Ask for Bill Johnson, $2,650.

DODGE Charger '71, red/blk. top. 2 dr., ac, exc. cond. $1,100/best. 259-5015 eves.

DODGE '69 Dart, 4-dr. V8, ps, ac, exc. cond., $995. 885-2904 after 4.

DODGE '76 Tradesman van 200 customized. Exc. cond. $5,500. 362-1304 eves.

DODGE '72 Polara 4 dr. sed., 39,000 mi., fully equip. $1,550. 394-2915.

DODGE '73 Dart, beige, low mi. $2,000/offer. 397-2297.

DODGE Charger '71, 318 a/t, p/s, a/c, no transmission $200. 358-5793.

DODGE '70 Monaco Wgn. air, exc. cond. 44,000 mi. $1,500. 298-5245.

DODGE '71 Charger, Special Edition. $2,145. 359-3575.

Ford

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Loaded with factory extras, factory air conditioning, factory 8 track tape, Hurst 4 on the floor. A red hot car with low certified miles. $2,795.

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FORD '76 Pinto Roundabout, low mi. best offer. 593-7205 eves—wknds.

FORD - '72 Mustang Mark I, 351 Cleveland, low mi. Red/blk. stripes. 892-6615.

FORD, Pinto '73 Red Hatchback, at, radio, low mi., $1,295. 397-3200.

FORD '67 Country Squire 10 pass. full power & air. $400. 537-1050 eves.

FORD Mustang, '73, low mileage, good condition, $2,200. 439-5426.

FORD '70 Torino convert. 351 eng. pb, ps, pw, runs gd. 45,000 mi. Very clean, no rust, $2,000. 358-7788.

FORD, '74 MUSTANG red - good cond. 1-own. $2,150. 381-7359.

FORD '73 Mustang, Mach I 351-V8, ps, pb, air, fm/str. auto, much more, low mi., $3,000 or best. 998-2559 days, 640-6807 after 5 p.m.

FORD '74 Mustang, 2+2, Hatchback, Exc. cond. $2,400 or offer 882-0853 eves, wknds.

FORD '73 Maverick, 2 dr., 6-cyl, 250 eng., at, exc. con., $1,450. Call 827-5375.

FORD '74 Mustang II, Mach I V6, 23,000 mi., am/fm 8 tr., clean. $2,495. 437-0425.

FORD Gran Torino '76, 15,000 mi., blue w/blue v/t, $3,500. Call Sam. 437-4432.

FORD Maverick '75 ac, at, ps, pb, VT, 16,000 mi, $2,700. After 7. 397-4546.

FORD '72 wagon, A/C, pb, ps, rack, am-fm stereo tape, Gd. cond. $1,250. 397-8865.

FORD Pinto '76, 3 dr., runabout 4 cyl., 4 spd. stick shift. $2,550. 437-7771, 9-5.

FORD '67 T-bird, 1 owner, 44,000 actual mi. Full pwr., recent tires, exc. cond. $1,500. 359-3998.

FORD '74 Elite, loaded, $3,500. Call 885-2135.

FORD '73 Pinto, 4 s., ac, 36,000 mi., clean, $1,100. 259-5761 Wholesaler.

GMC '74 Window van, 350, at, front and rear a/c, cc, high back bkts., am/fm cassette, Michelin radials, Ziebart, 34,000 mi., Aft. 5 p.m. 437-5468.

GREMLIN X '74, levis pkg., radio, at, pb, rwd, rust proof. $1,400/offr. 398-8131.

JEEP '75 CJ5, V8, mag wheels, levi top/trim, padded roll bars, $4,650. 398-6209.

LINC. '75 Mark IV, 1 owner 10,600 mi., mint cond., loaded, $7,900. 882-0578 eves/wk-ends

MERC. '72 Marquis Brougham 2 dr., ac, ps, pb, at, pw, 8 track. Immaculate. $1,795. 529-0559.

MERC. '72 station wgn., full pwr., loaded, air, 10 pass. Exc. cond. $1,475. 289-5761, Wholesaler.

MERCURY - '72 Montego MX sport cpe. Red w/black top, ac, elec. wind., 6 wy. seats, fm stereo, full pwr. Beautiful car! $1,685, 439-2896.

'74 MUSTANG Ghia II, 46M. All extras, Best offer 255-9776 after 6 PM

OLDS '72 442 Cutlass 350, ps, pb, vt, ram air, am/fm, exc. cond., 47,000 mi. $2,660/offr. 392-1374.

OLDS '72 98, loaded, $1,350; '75 Yamaha 125, $550. 541-4954.

OLDS - '73 Delta 88 - 4 dr. ht. low mi., vt, ps, pb, fctry air, rw dfgr, radio, steel radial ww. 296-8481. $2,575.

OLDS Starfire GT, '76, loaded, low mi., silver, $4,100. 827-0351 eves.-wknds.

OLDS '75 Cutlass Salon, many options, low mi., exc. cond. $5,200. 297-5690 days only, 356-8358 eves.

OLDS. '73 Toronado, Dk. brown. All leather int., full pow. Gd. cond. $2,250. 259-6470. eves. 648-1035. days.

OLDS '76, Omega Brougham, 4 dr., ps, pb, ac, rear wind. defog. am/fm stereo 8 trk. bucket seats. 10,000 mi. $4,000. 893-3429 eves/wknds.

900—Automobiles

OLDS '75 Cutlass Sup., low mi., ac, am-fm stereo, $3,900. Aft. 5 wkdays 255-2328.

OLDS '71, Vista Cruiser wgn. 1-own. good cond., loaded, $1,200/offer. 537-7738.

OLDS — '74 Omega, 32,000 mi. 6 cyl. auto. Gd. cond. $2,300/ofr. 439-7267.

OLDS '71 Delta 88, 4 dr. sed. VT, ac, ps, pb, orig. own. exc. cond. $1,600. 259-2494.

OLDS Cutlass S '70, vt, auto., ps, pb, ac, r/w defr., exc. cond. $1,400. 296-5670.

OLDS '75 Cut. Sup., loaded w/extras, ac, radials, 1 owner, $3,900/best ofr. 883-8220 or 882-4934 aft. 6.

OLDS '72 Cutlass Supreme, ps, pb, ac, am/fm ster., $2,000. 253-0063, 6-9 p.m.

AMC '75 Pacer D-L, at, ac, ps, pb, am-fm stereo, defr., radials, extras, clean. $2,975 or offer. 437-8213.

PLY. Duster '75, 6 cyl., ps, am-fm 8 tr., lk. new radials, exc. cond., $2,600. 882-3309.

PLYM. '75 Duster 6 cyl. ps, ac, at, vinyl roof, 2 snows, low mi., exc. cond. 1 owner 541-3982.

PONT. '68 Firebird, 400 rebuilt Cam, posi, $1,300/offer. 394-1379 eves.

PONT. '75 Astra 2 dr. HB at, 4 like new radials, just tuned. $1,800. 541-0614.

PONTIAC '72 Catalina, very gd. cond., 50,000 mi. ps, pb, vt, AC, many other factry. options. Orig. owner. asking $1,650. 397-1624 eves.

PONT. GTO '67, rebit. 400, Hurst 4 spd., new wheels, lk. new tires. Exc. cond. $1,700/best off. 253-6945 btw. 2-9.

PONT. '69 Firebird. 350, at, ps, pb, 72,000 mi. $900. 593-6998 aft. 7 wkdays.

PONT. '71 Catalina, full power w/air, 4 dr. sedan, tan, vt. $850. 640-1488 eves; 595-4341 days.

PONT. '71 Catalina, 4 dr. sedan, ps, ac, 1 owner, very gd. cond. $1,100/best ofr. 827-3468 aft. 6 p.m.

PONTIAC '74 LeMans, am-fm 8-trk., ac, ps, pb, recent trans. $2,000. 885-2135.

T-BIRD '76, moon roof, loaded w/extras, $7,200. Call 437-7771 betwn. 9-5.

VW '73 Super Beetle gd. cond., am/fm, Michelin tires, $1,350. 991-3832 aft. 5 p.m.

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BUICK '65 Wildcat PS, PB, AC, tilt whl, Pw, st, like new tires, int. clean. $195. 827-1832.

BUICK '69 LeSabre, rebit. trans., needs tires, $250. 711 E. Park, Arl. Hts.

BUICK '61 LeSabre, clean, only 62,000 mi., $300 firm. New exhst., batt., fuel pump. Call after 3 p.m., 537-7278.

BUICK '68 Electra 225. Orig. owner, all power + extras. $500. 541-0497.

BUICK '65 Special convt., 1 owner, V8, 4 spd., some rust, $525. 695-0033, 584-5120 ext. 602 Leave message.

BUICK '63 LeSabre, blk., exc. cond. $800 or best offer. 529-0786.

CADILLAC '68 convert., loaded, good cond., must sell. $500. 529-6089 aft. 6.

CAPRI '71, 4 cyl. 1600, 4 spd., stk., am/fm str. Decor grp. 1-own. 100K mi. $795. 398-0238.

CHEVY '68. Gd. running cond. $250 or offer. 593-8796

CHEV. '68 Biscayne, 6 cyl., transportation. Yours for only $250. 428-0095.

CHEVY '68 Impala tires OK gd. transp., $150. 397-4267 after 4:30.

CHEVY '72 Vega htbk. blue w/blk. vt. gd. cond., $350/best ofr. 537-4043 aft 5.

CHEVY Vega '71 Hatchbk., snows & wheels, must sell. $650. 253-1683 eves.-wknds.

CHEV. '72 Vega Hatchbk cpe. gd. cond. recent tires/batt. $700. 541-2817.

CHEVY '65 Impala, AT, 2 dr., good running cond. $285 or best offer. 827-4605.

CHEVY Suburban '72, at, $695, Tom Todd. 537-7005

CHEVY '68 Camaro, 6 cyl., at, $795. Tom Todd. 537-7005

CHEVY ¾ ton pickup '65, $595. Tom Todd. 537-7005

CHEVY '69 Impala 4 dr. V-8, Aut., rebuilt eng. Gd. cond. $375. 438-7372.

CHEVY '67, 4 dr. 283, at, ps, like new cond, recent brakes/muffler, see & drive, must sell. $550 or offer. 824-5294.

CHEVY '68 Caprice wgn., body & tires gd., needs tune-up. $290. 398-1536.

CHEV Nova, '71, at, pb, exc. 2nd car. Good runner! Yellow, $650. 394-5077.

CHEVY '69 Impala, like new tires, body, good cond. Runs well! $550. 259-3175.

CHEVY '67 Imp., HT, 1 owner, 53,000 mi., ac, exc. runner, $545. 398-2345 eves/wknds.

CHEVY - Chevelle '69, V8, gd. running cond. Body fair cond. Exc. for construction worker. $350. 255-2914.

CHEVY '73 Vega GT hatchback, am-fm 8 tr., gd. tires, runs great, $775. 882-3300.

CHEVY '68 Impala, runs gd., $300. 253-5177.

CHEV '71 Nova 2 dr. ht, 6 cyl. at, vt, like new tires, $800. 827-4931.

CHEVY '69 Camaro, 6 cyl., at, exc. running, gd. tires + snows. $600. 893-0438.

CHEVY '65 runs good, good tires. $250. 593-1745.

CHRYS. '69 wgn., full power, ac. Doesn't run, $450 or best ofr. 255-8340.

DODGE '66 Dart 2 dr. slant 6, stick shift, CB, very gd. cond., no rust, $450/best offer. 259-5417.

DODGE '68, Orig. own. A/C, small V-8, aut., p/s, p/b, rad. $475/best. 392-1498.

FIAT wagon '72 at $595.
TOM TODD
537-7005

FORD '67 Mustang, V8, Holley 2B mags, am/fm str. - CB. Good cond. $495. 394-0681.

FORD '68 station wagon LTD clean, ac, a/p, $575. 466-5144.

FORD '66, Falcon wag. 40,000 mi., no rust, V8, auto., ps, pb, $650. 593-6584.

FORD '71 wagon, clean, gd. tires + snows/rims. Must sell, $625, offer. 255-1181.

FORD '67 LTD, very good cond., asking $500. Call 359-0946

Use Service Directory

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

1971 FORD Maverick Grabber, 3 spd., 6 cyl. Asking $600. 639-2905.

FORD '71 sta. wgn. gd. cond. lk. new eng. $600. 255-6173.

FORD '67 Mustang 6 cyl., at, ps, 63,000 mi., $350. Gd. mech. cond. 837-7482.

FORD '67 T-Bird, full power, $750. 255-9447 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

FORD '71 Pinto, 50,000 mi., gd. running, some rust, $500. Call 893-4034.

FORD '70 LTD 9-pass. wgn. ps, pb, $340 or best offer 299-7308.

FORD '70 XL 2 dr. Red/white, p/b, a/c. $500. 882-1211, after 6.

FORD '68 2 dr. LTD, original owner, A-1 condition $150, 537-6396.

FORD '67 LTD 4 dr. ht., pb ac, good tires, $375. 537-7143.

FORD '70 Maverick 6 cyl. gd. gas mi., mech. exc., body gd. recent tires. $800/best offer. 392-5292 after 3:30.

FORD truck, '60, rebit. eng., clutch, brakes. 6-cyl. alum. body (similiar to snap-on truck) $600/ofr. 392-6315.

JAVELIN '69, pw, ps, pb, ac, am rad., compl. reconditioned, $500. Eric, 537-6676 aft. 5.

MERC '67 Monterey, 65,000 orig. mi., 1 ownr., lk. new tires/battery $400. 439-4668, 4698.

MERC. '64 Park Lane, runs/looks good, at, ps, pb, blk. $225-ofr. 843-8194 eves.

MERC. '71 Monterey, 4-dr. ht, ac, low mi., $800 or best ofr. 439-3196.

MERCURY '68 wagon, ps, pb, ac, at, motor good, $400 - offer. Call 296-6897.

MERC '68 Montego Cyclone, 56,000 mi., many lk. new parts $300. 255-6767 eves.

MERC '67 Monterey 3-spd. tires/exhaust lk. new, ac needs work, $300-ofr. 263-2610, Ext. 302; 541-8813 eves.

OLDS '70 SS, 4-dr., ps, pb, ac, gd. cond. $650. 259-0475.

OLDS '65 station wgn. $200/best. 253-0388.

OLDS '66 Dynamic 88, ps, pb, lk. new tires, 2 snows, $350. Call 255-2822.

OLDS '68 Cutlass Supreme, ps, rad., ac, gd. cond. $700. 259-5361.

OLDS '69 Delta 88 ht. air, pb, ps, runs gd. $350/best offer. 253-7608.

OLDS '69 Cutlass Supreme, ps, pb, at, gd. cond.
$500 882-1796

OLDS '66 ps, pb, p/wind., mechanically exc. cond., body exc. cond, $300/offer. 253-2705 after 4:30.

OLDS — '66 Delta 88, good running condition. $250. 884-0437

OPEL, station wagon, '67. Good cond, $350. 394-6743 eves., wknds.

PLYMOUTH '70 9 pass. wagon, very good cond. in & outside, PS, PB, AC, $750. 437-1868.

PLY. '70 Cuda 318 eng., blk. vin. on yellow, at, console, radio, buckets, ps, $800. 825-8951 after 5:30 p.m.

PLYM. '70 Valiant, ps, auto., 6 cyl., $775. 392-8840.

PLY! 64 Belvedere 2 dr. exc. running cond., body fair. $275. 392-2672.

PONT. '69 Firebird, 350 eng. good runner. $395. 359-3321.

PONTIAC '69 LeMans custom - 400 cu. inch, 3 spd. $250. 824-2384 after 6 p.m.

PONT. Tempest '69 needs brks., $350 or best offer 289-0953.

PONT. LeMans conv., '70, 350-3 spd., ideal for restoration, must sell, $495/offer. 885-3789 Mon. or eve.

PONT. '68 Catalina, 2 dr. ht, at, ps, pb, ac, orig. owner, $450. 397-1225.

TOYOTA '70 Crown Sta. wag. a/c. Clean, Low mi., gd. tires. 827-0545, aft. 3.

TOYOTA Corona '70, 4 dr. sdn., exc. mech. cond., exc. gas mi. $700. 253-8133.

TRIUMPH TR-3 '59, good condition. $500 firm. 253-4658.

VEGA Hatchbk. '71, 3 sp., air, $795.
Tom Todd, 537-7005

VW '70 Squareback, at, good cond., $800. After 4 p.m., 893-3788.

VW '71 Fastbk. 4 spd. am/fm, exc. run. cond. $800. 639-0171 after 5 p.m.

VW '66 Beetle 1300. 55,000 mi., am radio. White. $400. 253-0635 aft. 5.

VW '72 Super Beetle, $250 for parts. Woodall Auto, 269 S. River Rd. DP, 824-3100.

VW '68 Bug. radio, runs great. Asking $700. 777-8947 after 5.

920—Import/Sport Cars

CAPRI '71 2000 cc. 4 cyl. radials, 4 spd. radio, speakers $995; 259-0373

CAPRI '73 4 cyl., AT, PB, sunrf., low mi., must sell. $1,900. 253-2263.

CAPRI '73 V-6, 4-spd. very clean sports pkg. & console, 65,000 mi., $1,850. 234-5600, X 508 before 5 or 537-5599.

CHEVY '75 Camaro Rally Sport 350, V8, 4 bl., ps, pb, turbo 400, 308 Posi., $3,900. 566-1127.

CORVETTE '70, 350 hp 4 sp. am/fm, hooker headers, American mags, t-top, $4,000/best offer. 437-8792, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

CORVETTE '76 silver, firethorn, inter., loaded, 3,000 mi. Best offer, 649-5747 aft. 6.

'74 CORVETTE, burg. w/silver inter. auto., loaded, 23,000 mi., $6,750. 259-6056.

DATSUN '75 280Z, silv. auto., ac. Mag wheels, low mi., very cln. $5,500 or ofr. 728-5501 days, 337-4717 eves. Ask for Barry.

DATSUN '76 B210, 4 dr., 4 spd., am/fm, orange w/blk., 2 snows w/rims. rust-proofed, immac., asking $2,600. 459-0444 aft. 5:30.

DATSUN '72½, 240Z, 4 spd., a/c, Konis. Pirellis, exc. cond. $3,750. 255-9651.

DATSUN 260Z 2+2 suburban driven 4 sp., air, am/fm ster. 8 track, Michelin X tires + 2 Metzler blue snows. Transferred must sell. $4,800. 296-2445.

DATSUN 280Z '75, ac, mags, clean, $5,395. 253-3122.

DATSUN B-210, '75 body needs repair, $2,100. 259-0805 or 297-5889.

DODGE Charger Rally '74, ps, pb, 355 post traction, 360 4 bbl., auto., am/fm ster. 8 track, RWD., headders, G60s, buckets, console, very gd. cond. $2,950/ofr. 893-4065.

'74 FIAT 124 Spider Convert., 5 sp., am-fm, low mi., must sell. $2,795. 956-0156 eves.

HONDA '74 Civic, am-fm 8-trk. $1,600 or best offer. Call 537-9440.

MGB '74 - 18,000 mi., rebuilt engine, like-new tonneau, Z-bart, am/fm, very clean. $3,450. 658-7775.

MGB '75 Roadster, low mi., tonneau, am/fm. Best offer. 843-0205.

MGB '74, GT, am/fm, RWD, low mi., exc. cond. $3,000/best off. 394-0168.

OPEL '70 GT, showroom cond. $1,795/best offer. Must sell. 529-3214.

SAAB Sonnet III, '74, red, exc. cond., 20,000 mi., $3,600. 830-1710 eve.

Use These Pages

920—Import/Sport Cars

'70 SHELBY GT-350 convert. Rarest production Shelby model. All orig. detailed to excellent cond. Radials, 4 spd., stereo, new top. Most everything new. Many spares. $7,000. 677-518 or 675-1281.

TOYOTA '74 Corolla, 19,800 mi., exc. cond. $1,795. 358-2933.

TRIUMPH '74 Spitfire, white, 2 tops, am-fm, many extras. Exc. con., 15,000 mi., $2,600-ofr. 253-3303 eves.

TRIUMPH GT 6, '72, exc. cond. 25,000 mi., 1 owner, $2,000. 253-5439.

TRIUMPH TR6, '74, yellow saddle inter., 28,000 mi., 1 owner. $4,200. 815-459-5279.

VOLVO, '72, No. 144E AM/FM, AC recent tires. exc. cond. $1,800/offer 394-3869.

VW '74 convertible Sunbug, am-fm, 23,000 mi., $2,250 best ofr. Call 255-7077.

VW '74 Super Beetle, am/fm radio, r/w/dfgr., very good cond., 32,400 mi., $1,995. 439-0598.

VW. Super Beetle '72, stereo, am/fm, radials, like new brakes, very gd. cond. $1,175. 658-6172.

VW '69 Bug, exc. con., low mi., 4-spd., radio, RWD, 3925. Call 394-1536.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

FORD '64 T-Bird, conv., like new top, tires, paint. Exc. cond. Must sell. $2,750. 359-2175.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

FIAT Spyder engine '69, $150. 358-9053.

AUTO body & paint work. Very expd. Very reasonable. 358-2933.

15" MAG whls. on Goodrich T/A's. $350 wkdays. 595-8510, eves/wkends, 541-5337.

960—Autos Wanted

100 Cars, Vans
Trucks or Campers
WANTED
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Streamwood, Il
4B Auto Brokers
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ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 4 p.m. call 666-2866, 666-2916; nights call 677-5081.

WANTED any cars or trucks running or junks! TOP $$ pd. 24 hr. towing, 7/days wk. Merit Towing. 297-8710.

JUNK Cars wanted! Call anytime + Sunday. 965-6021.

WE buy used cars. Call Al. Ladendorf Mtrs. 827-3111.

WANTED: cars and trucks, any cond. Top $$ pd., free towing. 526-0398.

ON The spot cash for your car. Call 438-7272, 24 hours.

JUNK Cars, trucks & equip. bought & towed. $25 & up. Jim Beinlich - 835-1195.

WANTED cars and trucks any condition, Highest cash $$$ paid, 24 hour service. Free towing. 438-4295.

JUNK Cars wanted. $20-$100 for comp. car, free towing. 766-2612 anytime incl. Sun.

WE Buy used cars, all makes, models. Paul, 255-9610, Chalet Ford, Arl. Hts.

970—Trucks & Trailers

BLAZER '72, ps. pb, 4 wheel drive, snowplow, am/fm, a/c, $2,500. 359-8040.

CHEVY, '70 Pickup, $1,250 good cond. 358-4933.

DODGE '73, ½ ton, no power, stk. 37,000 mi., camper shel. $1,850. 392-0409.

EL CAMINO '73, 350 auto, ps, pb, am/fm, Gem top cap. $3,000 or offer. Will separate. 882-4099 after 6 p.m.

FORD '54 ½ ton pick-up $500. 255-3623.

CHEV - '70 Pick-up, 350 eng. auto. $1,200. 469-6186.

FORD '74 1-ton tow truck. Fulcan hoist & sling, absolutely fully eqpp'd., starting unit, floats, push bumper, 8' plow. Also, compl. set-up for foreign cars. 150' winch, low mi., A-1 cond. $8,000-best ofr. Also, misc. gas sta. eqpmt. for sale. Price flex. 297-6009. Ask for Vern.

FORD '69, Window Van, custom inter., stereo, $1,100 or best offer. 885-3315.

FORD '74 F-250 pick-up, 360 4-spd. w/box cover. Days, 398-7820; eves. 398-7957.

INT'L '73 Scout II, 304 V8, a/c, at, 4-whl. dr., bkt. seats, ps, pb, much more. Gd. cond. $3,200/ofr. 893-0277.

'76CJ7 Jeep, 258, 4 spd. Heavy duty, CB, snow plow. $5,200/ofr. 893-1293 eves.

Bid Notice

Maine Township High School District 207 will accept bids for the supplying and planting as per specific landscape plan and specification which will accompany our bid request at our Maine North High School in Des Plaines, Ill.

Bids are due in the office of Mr. C. E. Mills, Director of Purchasing, Maine Township High School District 207 administration center, 1131 S. Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068 on or before 2 p.m. Monday, June 13, 1977.

A copy of the bid may be obtained by calling 696-3600 ext. 51 or 52 Monday thru Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Published in Des Plaines Herald May 31, 1977.

Bid Notice

Schaumburg Township School District 54 is accepting sealed bids for industrial arts supplies. Bids are due at 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. Friday, June 10, 1977 at 10 a.m. For additional information phone Mr. Ron Magnussen, Director of Purchasing, 885-4200.

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 31, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on a maintenance service contract for duplicating machines for all buildings. Bids are due at 10 o'clock a.m. June 10, 1977. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 31, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on offset supplies for all schools. Bids are due at 10 o'clock a.m. June 13, 1977. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 31, 1977.

Legal notices

Notice of Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PLAN COMMISSION WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR REZONING FROM R-5 MULTIPLE-FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT, B-1 BUSINESS DISTRICT-LIMITED RETAIL, B-2 GENERAL BUSINESS DISTRICT AND B-3 GENERAL SERVICE, WHOLESALE AND MOTOR VEHICLE DISTRICT BY ORDINANCE 73-51, TO R-3 ONE FAMILY DWELLING DISTRICT AND APPROVAL OF A PRELIMINARY PLAT OF SUBDIVISION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 15, 1977 in the Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois, at which time the Plan Commission will consider a request for rezoning from R-5 Multiple-Family Dwelling District, as rezoned, subject to certain terms and conditions, from B-1 Business District-Limited Retail, B-2 General Business District and B-3 General Service, Wholesale and Motor Vehicle District by Ordinance 73-51, to R-3 One-Family Dwelling District and approval of a preliminary plat of subdivision of property legally described as follows:

Parcel 1: That part of Sec. 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in Greenbrier in the Village Green Unit Number 1 thence Southward along the West line of said Subdivision south 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 1524.44 feet to a point on the North line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes

thence Westward along the said north line North 85 degrees 01 minutes 29 seconds West a distance of 220.93 feet thence North 62 degrees 57 minutes 41 seconds West a distance of 127.43 feet thence North 33 degrees 00 minutes 11 seconds West a distance of 50 feet; thence North 21 degrees 33 minutes 09 seconds East, a distance of 231.92 feet thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds East a distance of 1190 feet thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 28 seconds East a distance of 276 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2: That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 92 in Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit Number 2 thence Southward along the West line of said Subdivision South 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 505 feet;

thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds West a distance of 276 feet thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds East a distance of 170 feet thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds West a distance of 140 feet, thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds East a distance of 155 feet thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds West a distance of 172.35 feet

thence North 00 degrees 28 minutes 13 seconds West a distance of 174.53 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estates Subdivision thence Eastward along the said South line and the South line of Greenbrier in the Village Green Unit Number 4, North 89 degrees 31 minutes 47 seconds East a distance of 590 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 3: That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 28 in Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit Number 1 thence North 89 degrees 56 minutes 28 seconds West a distance of 276 feet thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 1190 feet.

thence South 21 degrees 33 minutes 09 seconds West a distance of 231.92 feet to the point on the Northerly line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes thence Northwesterly along the said Northerly line North 33 degrees 00 minutes 11 seconds West a distance of 65.66 feet

thence North 12 degrees 16 minutes 51 seconds West, a distance of 150.44 feet, thence North 32 degrees 55 minutes 20 seconds West, a distance of 165.39 feet thence North 55 degrees 39 minutes 37 seconds West, a distance of 244.64 feet thence North 32 degrees 41 minutes 46 seconds West a distance of 175.87 feet thence North 10 degrees 41 minutes 40 seconds West a distance of 1223.25 feet

thence North 19 degrees 32 minutes 12 seconds West a distance of 91.26 feet thence North 89 degrees 31 minutes 47 seconds East a distance of 439.21 feet thence North 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds East a distance of 125 feet thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds East a distance of 140 feet.

thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 170 feet thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds East a distance of 276 feet to a point on the West line of Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit Number 2 thence Southward along the said West line South 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 161.57 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 101 in Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit Number 2.

thence Eastward along the South line of said Lot 101, North 89 degrees 48 minutes 09 seconds East a distance of 220.12 feet thence Southward along the said West line of Lot 102 in said Subdivision and the West line of Greenbrier in the Village Green Unit Number 1, South 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 307 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 4: That part of Section 18, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of Lot 92 in Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit Number 2, thence Westward along the South line of Greenbrier in the Village Green, Unit Number 4 being the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estates Subdivision, South 89 degrees 31 minutes 47 seconds West, a distance of 590 feet to the point of beginning

thence South 00 degrees 28 minutes 13 seconds East a distance of 174.53 feet thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 17 seconds East a distance of 172.35 feet, thence South 00 degrees 03 minutes 43 seconds West a distance of 290 feet thence South 89 degrees 31 minutes 47 seconds West a distance of 439.21 feet to a point on the Easterly line of the lands conveyed to the State of Illinois for roadway purposes

thence Northwesterly along the said Easterly line North 19 degrees 32 minutes 12 seconds West a distance of 270.57 feet thence North 14 degrees 13 minutes 41 seconds West a distance of 206.34 feet to a point on the South line of Lot 11 in George Kirchhoff Estates Subdivision, thence Eastward along the said South line North 89 degrees 31 minutes 47 seconds East a distance of 407.04 feet to the point of beginning, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly known as the Northeast Corner of Palatine and Highway 53 Frontage Roads.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

L. MUELLER
Chairman
Arlington Heights
Plan Commission

Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 31, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission on Wednesday, June 15, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, to consider the following matter:

SUBJECT:
Petition to the Village of Buffalo Grove for consideration of modification of the Site Plan for the Ridgewood Subdivision.

APPLICANT:
Robert Fogarty of Centex Homes of Illinois, Inc., as owner of the property.

SUBJECT PROPERTY:
Commencing at the intersection of the North line of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian with the East line of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33; thence South 00 degrees 23 minutes 50 seconds West 357.62 feet along said East line of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33 (also being the centerline of Horatio Boulevard) to a point of curvature:

thence along a curve to the left having a radius of 345.00 feet a distance of 79.78 feet to a point of compound reverse curvature; thence along a curve to the right having a radius of 951.15 feet a distance of 14.76 feet to a point; thence South 78 degrees 01 minutes 13 seconds West 33.0 feet to a point: thence due West 436.47 feet to a point; thence North 84 degrees 07 minutes 21 seconds West 68.36 feet;

thence due West 69.0 feet to a point; thence North 66.0 feet to a point; thence due West 140.0 feet to a point: thence due North 385.00 feet to a point on the North line of said Southeast Quarter of Section 33: thence along said North line of the Southeast Quarter due East a distance of 736.29 feet to the point of beginning, all in Lake County, Illinois.

-also-

Of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 in Block 1 and of Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 in Block 3 of Ridgewood, being a subdivision of the Southeast Quarter of Section 33 and a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 34, both in Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois, recorded March 15, 1977, as Document Number 1824725.

COMMON DESCRIPTION:
Property is located east of Weiland Road approximately 1,500 feet north of Illinois Route 83.

All documents and exhibits in connection with this application are on file with the Department of Community Development, 50 Raupp Boulevard, Buffalo Grove, Illinois, and may be examined by any interested party.

All persons present at the Public Hearing will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Published by the authority of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Buffalo Grove, dated this 26th day of May, 1977.

CARL GENRICH
Plan Commission
Chairman

Published in the Herald Buffalo Grove May 31, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of The Bennington Corporation to consider a side and rear yard variation to comply with regulations for building lines on the following legally described property commonly known as 528 Chippendale Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Lot 1 in Block 206 in The Highlands West at Hoffman Estates XXII, being a subdivision of part of the southeast quarter and part of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 8, and part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 9, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 east of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, June 21, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

W. A. WEAVER III
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 31, 1977.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of Leonard and Ellen Wiktor to consider a side yard variation to permit construction of a 2½ car garage on the following legally described property commonly known as 130 Morton Street, Hoffman Estates, Illinois:

Lot 5 in Block 99 in Hoffman Estates VII, being a Subdivision of part of the Southeast quarter of Section 16, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, June 21, 1977 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

W. A. WEAVER III
Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 31, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

Community Consolidated School District 21 will accept sealed bids for towel service until 1:30 p.m. Thursday, June 9, 1977. Specifications may be obtained from Miss Anne Moneypenny, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

Published in The Herald Wheeling May 31, 1977.

Notice to Bidders

Township High School District 214 is taking bids on typewriters for various schools. Bids are due at 2 o'clock p.m. June 10, 1977. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks, Director of Purchasing, at district administration center, 259-5300.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald May 31, 1977.

Public Notice

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF COOK } ss

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting of the stockholders of Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, located at 2100 N. Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, held on the 17th day of January, A.D. 1977, a quorum of said stockholders was present, and that the following resolution amending the charter of this bank was adopted:

"BE IT RESOLVED, that the number of authorized shares of common stock of the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates be changed from 25,000 to 27,500 with the same par value of $10.00, and that the officers and directors be authorized to take any and all actions necessary in order to accomplish the change in the number of authorized shares as approved by the Shareholders."

"BE IT ALSO RESOLVED, that no holder of shares of the capital stock of any class of the corporation shall have any pre-emptive or preferential right of subscription to any shares of any class of stock of the corporation, whether now or hereafter authorized, or to any obligations convertible into stock of the corporation, issued or sold, nor any right of subscription to any thereof other than such, if any, as the Board of Directors, in its discretion, may from time to time determine and at such price as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine and at such price as the Board of Directors may from time to time fix."

And I further certify this action was taken in accordance with the provisions of an act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois known as the "Illinois Banking Act," approved May 11, 1955, in force January 1, 1957, as amended.

I further certify that the capital stock of the said bank is divided into 25,000 shares of Ten Dollars each, that 20,015 shares were represented at the said meeting and that 17,900 shares, at least two-thirds of all votes represented by the whole stock of such institution, voted in favor of the above resolution.

J. G. FITZGERALD
Cashier

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg, May 31, June 7, 14, 1977

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Hoffman Estates will hold a public hearing at the request of David L. Kirkham to consider a front yard variation to permit construction of a fence on the following legally described property commonly known as 176 Meyer Road, Hoffman Estates, Ill.:

Lot 18 in Block 228 in The Highlands West at Hoffman Estates XXVII, being a Subdivision of part of the South half of Section 8 and part of the Northeast quarter of Section 17, all in Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the Village of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township, Cook County, Illinois.

This hearing will be held Tuesday, June 21, 1977 at 8:30 p.m. in the Hoffman Estates Municipal Building, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

W. A. WEAVER III
Chairman
Zoning Board
of Appeals

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg May 31, 1977.

Legal notices

Public Notice

Public Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, June 15, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 3600 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois, Special Zoning Commission No. 142 will conduct a public hearing on the petition of American National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, National Banking Association, as Trustee under Trust Agreement dated April 7, 1975 and known as Trust No. 30778 to rezone upon annexation, the following legally described property:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION

PARCEL ONE: That part of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11 east of the Third Principal Meridian, described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the west line of said east ½ of the southwest ¼ and the north line of the Right of Way of Golf Road, said point being 5.0 feet north of the southwest corner of the east half of the southwest ¼;

thence north along the west line of said east ½ of the southwest ¼ 565.0 feet; thence easterly parallel with said north line of Golf Road 595.0 feet; thence south parallel with the west line of said east ½ of the southwest ¼ 565.0 feet to the north line of the Right of Way of Golf Road;

thence west along the north line of said road 595.0 feet to the place of beginning, excepting therefrom the west 300.0 feet as measured on the north line of Golf Road and except therefrom the south 25 feet per condemnation proceeding number 68-L-13469 all in Cook County, Illinois.

PARCEL TWO: That part of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, dedicated as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the west line of the east half of the southwest ¼ and the north line of the Right of Way of Golf Road, said point being 5.0 feet north of the southwest corner of the said east ½ of the southwest ¼;

thence north along the west line of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ to the southerly line of a tract of land conveyed to the Illinois State Toll Highway Commission by deed dated April 17, 1957 and recorded April 23, 1957 as Document Number 16834998; thence southeasterly along the southerly line of said right of way to the intersection with a line 595.0 feet east of and parallel to the north line of said east ½ of the southwest ¼ aforesaid;

thence west along said line to its intersection with a line 595.0 feet north and parallel to the north line of the right of way of Golf Road; thence west along the last described line 335.50 feet; thence south 585.0 feet to the northerly right of way line of Golf Road; thence west 209.50 feet to the place of beginning;

excepting therefrom that part lying southwesterly of the southerly right of way line of the Northern Illinois Toll Highway, said line being a curved line having a radius of 11,334.16 feet concave to the southwest and intersects with the west line of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ 1117.93 feet northerly of the southwest corner thereof and intersects the east line of said west 595.0 feet of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 8,

a distance of 793.01 feet northerly of the southeast corner thereof and lying northeasterly of a line drawn parallel with a distant 82.50 feet southwesterly measured radially from said southerly right of way line of the Northern Illinois Toll Highway, all in Cook County, Illinois. (Also excepting therefrom the south 25 feet per condemnation proceeding number 68-L-13469)

PARCEL THREE: All that part of the south ½ of Section 8, Township 41 North, Range 11, east of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of the south east ¼ of said Section 8 thence easterly along the south line of said Section 8, a distance of 35.0 feet;

thence northeasterly along a line forming an angle of 64 Degrees 17 Minutes to the left with the last described course extended, a distance of 166.67 feet to a point on the southwesterly line of the right of way of the property conveyed to the Northern Illinois Gas Company by Warranty Deed Document No. 17376462;

thence northwesterly on the southeasterly line of the aforesaid conveyance, 238.34 feet; thence northwesterly along a line forming an angle of 33 Degrees 30 Minutes to the right of way with the last described course extended, a distance of 39.20 feet; thence northwesterly along a line forming an angle of 22 Degrees 30 Minutes to the left with the last described course extended,

a distance of 371.0 feet to a point of curve; thence westerly on a curve having a radius of 11,251.66 feet and concave to the southwest, a distance of 430 feet plus or minus to a point on the east line of the west 595.0 feet to the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of said Section 8; thence south on the east line of the west 595.0 feet of the east ½ of the southwest ¼ of said Section 8, to the south line of said Section 8, thence east on the south line of said Section 8, to the place of beginning;

excepting therefrom that part thereof heretofore dedicated for Illinois Route Number 58 by Document No. 10488006, and further excepting therefrom that part thereof lying south of a straight line 50 feet north of and parallel with the north line of Route 58 as dedicated by Document No. 10488006, all in Cook County, Illinois.

Common location is east of the present Gould development, south of the Toll-road and north of Golf Road.

Requested zoning is from R-1, Single Family Residence to M-1, Manufacturing District.

All interested persons should attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

CARL F. COUVE
Chairman
Special Zoning
Commission No. 142

ATTEST:
E. A. HOULDSWORTH
City Clerk

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald May 31, 1977.

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Complete Gift Book $1.00
Complete Afghans #14 .. $1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ..... 50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ..... 50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 .... 50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 ..... 50¢
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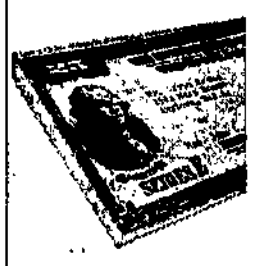

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Rare Audubon pictures missing from museum

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A collection of rare bird pictures drawn by famed naturalist John James Audubon at the turn of the century was reported stolen Monday from Audubon House.

"A full set of rare pictures, about 284 plates, are missing from their locked cases at Audubon House," said Gerald Whaley of Miami, a spokesman for the Mitchell Wolfson family which operates the house as a museum and tourist attraction where Audubon once lived.

"It was the only full set on display in the South. It is difficult to determine what they are worth. They are really priceless." Whaley said. "I understand a set not as complete as this one recently sold for almost $400,000."

The collection's value to a thief, however, was questionable because the pictures would be identified promptly by any collector, appraiser or art establishment coming in contact with them.

Whaley described the pictures as full color engravings. "They were printed from plates engraved in England and America at the turn of the century. They show every bird actual size in minutest detail."

Whaley said the "elephant folios" — so-called because of the large size of the books holding the pictures — were locked into cases built for them at Audubon House when it was closed Saturday shortly after 5 p.m. The house is protected with burglar alarms which were turned on at the time of closing, he said.

A caretaker, Mrs. Patty Killian, discovered the folios missing when the house was opened Sunday morning.

Obituaries

BESS ERDAKOS
Homemaker

A prayer service for Bess Erdakos, 56, a resident of Mount Prospect will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., in Mount Prospect. The funeral service will be at 12:30 p.m. at Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, 601 S. Central St., Chicago.

Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery, River Grove.

She died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include: her husband, George; three daughters, Christine Neis, Karen Hampton and Estelle Erdakos; her parents, Peter and Christine Metropulos; a brother, James; and two sisters Fran Pappas and Dina Dallianis.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Friedrichs Funeral Home.

CONCETTA NOTO
Homemaker

Services for Concetta Noto, 76, of Des Plaines will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Zachary Church in Des Plaines.

She died Sunday at Edgewater Hospital in Chicago.

Burial will be in Queen of Heavtn Cemetery.

Survivors include a son Joseph J., daughter Theresa Sloka and five grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

FRANCES C. PASCOLINI
Homemaker

Services for Frances C. Pascolini, 79, of Des Plaines will be at 1 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include daughter Marjorie Kolettis, a son Frank and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Arthritis Foundation and to Imago-Dei Camping Ministries.

WILLIAM R. MARTIN
Student

Services for William R. Martin, 17, of Mount Prospect, and a senior at Hersey High School will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

He died Sunday at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

Survivors include his parents Thomas and Anna Martin; brothers Paul, Thomas, Scott, Robert and Steven; sister Carolyn; and grandmother Irene Martin.

Visitation will be from 3 to 9:30 p.m. today at the funeral home.

C. WAYNE BRUNING
Salesman

Services for C. Wayne Bruning, 43, of Wheeling will be at 8 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A salesman in the food industry, he died Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his daughters Vicki and Janet and sons Kevin and Greg.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. before the service today. Memorials may be made to the Chicago Heart Assn.

Kennedy aide dies at 70

BOSTON (UPI) — John B. Crimmins, longtime aide to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., died Sunday following a lengthy illness. He was 70.

Crimmins, who grew up in South Boston and lived there his entire life, was a close associate to Kennedy for 16 years.

"Jack Crimmins was with me from the beginning of my career in public service, on virtually every stop in every campaign, offering his Irish heritage and common sense," Kennedy said Sunday.

"When humor was required, Jack supplied it. In times of personal sadness, his presence was comforting. Jack was proud of his South Boston background, and I am equally proud to have had him as a close friend whose loyalty to me and my family will always be remembered. All of us are saddened by his loss," Kennedy said.

Crimmins was also a former aide to Massachusetts governors Charles F. Hurley and Paul Dever and later served as an attache to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office in Boston.

He is survived by three brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be on Thursday at St. Brigid's Church in South Boston.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change w/ 5out notice):

Dist. 214: Menu will be manager's choice.

Dist. 211: Braised beef with vegetables, hot rolls and butter or hot dog on a bun, (choice of three) mashed potatoes, spiced apple ring, orange juice or fruit cocktail, peanut butter cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade cookie, coconut cream pie, pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, French fries, mixed vegetables, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Grilled cheese sandwich, tater nuggets, vegetable salad, peanut butter fudge and milk.

Dist. 21: Beef and cheese pizza, applesauce, mini donuts and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, chilled fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, cup of nuts, French bread, chilled applesauce, buttered green beans, pudding and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Pizza on a bun, creamy cole slaw, chilled peach half, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 86's Willow Grove and 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Schools: Country fried steak, whipped potatoes, buttered corn, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Chicken and dumplings, buttered corn, hot French bread, chilled fruit, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippowa Junior High: Orange juice, turkey sandwich with lettuce and cheese, chilled peaches, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered vegetable, chilled fruit, nuts and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot beef sandwich, buttered vegetable, mashed potatoes, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Macaroni and cheese, orange juice, roll, butter, fruit cup, green beans, peanut butter bar and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, baked beans with bacon, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, fruited gelatin with topping and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, cookie, vegetable, fruit and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, applesauce and milk.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Beef ravioli, lemonade, lettuce with French dressing, buttered French bread, peach half, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Clearbrook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Pizzaburger on a buttered bun, celery sticks with peanut butter, milk or juice, mixed fruit.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Hot bologna and cheese sandwich, Tater Tots, chilled applesauce, fruited gelatin, catsup and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, cole slaw, pickles, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine West and East High School: Beef barley soup, pizzaburger or barbecued beef on a bun, French fries, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Juice, hot dog on a bun, fries, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

MRS. USHI NAKAMINE of Honolulu offers prayers and gifts at the Punchbowl grave of her soldier son, Army Pvt. Shinyei Nakamine who was killed at Anzio, Italy, in World War II. She was just one of thousands attending Memorial Day services.

Bank bows to kidnapers, issues critical statement

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — The Inter-American Development Bank bowed Monday to death threats from the Maoist-Castroite kidnapers of El Salvador's ambassador and read a public statement criticizing itself, Guatemala and El Salvador.

The "Poor People's Guerrilla Army" said the reading of the communique was the only condition for saving the life of Ambassador Eduardo Casanova and guaranteeing peace at the agency's 18th governors conference.

The six-page communique was read at the opening plenary session to the 1,200 delegates here and a radio and television audience in Mexico and Central America, by the bank's secretary, Jorge Hazera.

CASANOVA, 59, was kidnaped while on a Sunday drive with his wife just as many of the delegates, including U.S. Treasury Sec. Michael Blumenthal, were arriving for the conference.

"The Poor People's Guerrilla Army holds you responsible for the state of this criminal," said a letter addressed to IADB bank Pres. Antonio Ortiz Mena, who was using an armored car as his means of transportation.

The communique called the IADB "an agency of international imperialism" and blamed it for "the maintenance of a society of exploitation and neocolonial dependency" in Latin America.

It accused Guatemalan President Kjell Laugerud of "complicity" with Salvadorean President Arturo Armando Molina in alleged fraud in the results of the March presidential elections in El Salvador.

Win Two Box Seat Tickets to a White Sox Game

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Here's a chance for you to see the White Sox in action this summer, compliments of The Herald! Simply fill out the coupon and send it to: The Herald White Sox Contest, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Twelve names will be drawn from all entries.

Deadline for receipt of entries is 5 p.m. Monday, June 6.

Employees of Paddock Publications and their immediate families are not eligible. No purchase necessary. You may enter more than once but a family may only win once. Winners will be announced in The Herald. The tickets are not redeemable for cash.

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DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF ENTRIES
IS 5 P.M. MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1977

Gov. George Wallace

I could have won in '72: Wallace

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Five years after he was shot and almost killed, Alabama Gov. George Wallace believes he could have won the presidency if Arthur Bremer's shots had missed.

"I could very well have been the President," Wallace said in an interview marking the anniversary of the shooting. "I think I had an excellent chance in 1972."

Wallace was campaigning in the Maryland primary, which he won the day after he was shot. He won five primaries that year and was leading in popular votes when the shooting eliminated him as a candidate.

The Democratic convention in Miami Beach nominated Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who represented a wing of the party that most observers believe never would have accepted Wallace and could have kept him off the ticket. Wallace disagrees.

"THE CONVENTION would have been deadlocked," he said. "I think I could have at least gotten on the ticket. McGovern would not have been nominated," he said, conceding it was all "very deep speculation."

Wallace never has accepted the conclusion of investigators that Bremer, an unemployed busboy from Milwaukee, was not part of a conspiracy when he shot Wallace in Laurel, Md., May 15, 1972.

"In my own mind, I don't feel he acted alone," Wallace said. "I have no proof of that."

Wallace's questions centered on where Bremer got the money to follow first President Nixon and then Wallace around the country. The FBI concluded Bremer earned the money in a series of jobs.

"I would have liked to have the attempt on my life investigated a little more fully," he said, Adding he was disappointed the House of Representatives did not choose to investigate his case when it voted to probe the assassinations of President John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

WALLACE WAS paralyzed from the waist down by Bremer's shots and has been confined to a wheelchair since. He privately blames the collapse of his 1976 presidential campaign on the image presented by repeated photos of him being pushed around in his wheelchair.

Wallace said he seldom thinks of Bremer or the shooting. "I'm so busy as governor of the state that it doesn't come to mind," he said. "I have forgiven him anyway. I just hope he's asked for forgiveness."

Bremer is serving a 53-year sentence in a Maryland prison for assault with intent to murder and carrying a handgun with intent to use it to murder.

Wallace, who is ineligible to run for reelection as governor, is preparing to run next year for a U.S. Senate seat now held by John Sparkman, D-Ala., who has not announced whether he will retire or seek another term.

THE ALABAMA governor has concentrated on the subject of crime more than ever since he was shot, and he rarely lets an opportunity go by to denounce judges for being "soft on criminals."

He pushed through the legislature this year a series of bills lengthening already stiff prison sentences for violent crimes.

"I have learned the frailities of human life and human health," he said in discussing the shooting. "It reminds me of the fact that people's lives are taken away from them by thugs who get away with a slap on the wrist. That's barbarism."

Most political observers think Wallace's popularity has slipped in Alabama in the last few years, but Wallace remains confident he will win what may be his final race.

"I don't need any issues to get elected to the Senate," he told a news conference after a reporter suggested his stand on one issue was designed to win votes. "You all know that."

Leaders call conference on fair housing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top real estate and mortgage banking offials meet with civil rights leaders this week to stop the "yelling and screaming" and join in an unprecedented conference to study voluntary fair housing programs.

In promoting the meeting, officials of the Dept. of the Housing and Urban Development have been frank to say stiff enforcement measures alone never will end housing discrimination against blacks and other minorities.

"Let's face it, we're not going to get enough law enforcement troops," said Lloyd Davis, director of the voluntary compliance office of HUD's Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity section "We've got to do it with voluntary programs."

DAVIS SAID the three-day conference beginning Wednesday culminates five years of work by his office since it was formed in 1972.

Federal officials hope that during both open and closed door meetings, civil rights groups and government officials can win written commitments from industry groups pledging to promote fair housing. Community groups also will spell out details of programs that have been successful in promoting fair housing

"For the first time the fair housing people are going to get together at table to negotiate with the industry leaders without all the yelling and screaming by one side against the other," Davis said.

KIDS GLIDE through the air on swings at Astroland enjoying the Memorial weekend weather as Summer unofficially begins, with rides, cotton candy and fireworks at Coney Island.

Vance pledges U.S. effort to boost aid to 3rd world

PARIS (UPI) — Stcy. of State Cyrus Vance Monday urged a new world order for aid and trade and pledged the Carter administration to step up American efforts to reduce the gap between have and have-not countries.

He called on "other rich nations," including the Communists, to do likewise.

But some Latin American delegates complained Vance was not specific enough. And Peruvian Foreign Minister Jose de la Puente walked out, objecting that delegates were indulging in too much talk and not enough action. The Peruvian delegation remained in the meeting, however

Addressing the opening session of the three-day North-South conference of the world's rich and poor countries with "a message . . . from my President and from the United States," Vance said. "There should be a new international economic system.

"IN THAT SYSTEM there must be equity, there must be growth, but above all there must be justice.

"We are prepared to help build that system."

He said, "President Carter will seek from the Congress a substantial increase in the volume of our bilateral and multilateral aid programs over the coming five years."

As a start, Vance told the delegates from the eight richest nations and 19 developing countries the United States is ready "to join with other countries in a special action program of $1 billion to help meet the most acute needs of the world's poorest nations."

In addition, he said, "The Carter administration, subject to Congressional approval, is prepared to devote an extra $375 million over present levels in bilateral aid to the poorest countries."

"We believe the industrialized Communist countries also should increase their development assistance," Vance said. U.S officials said the Carter administration is willing to do more whether the Communists do or not.

COMMUNIST nations have their own highly politicized aid programs. Previous invitations to join hands with the West have fallen on deaf ears.

Vance said in the past two years U.S. public and private sources have "provided capital transfers to the developing world averaging 1 per cent of our gross national product.

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Man lived by wiretap wit

Plot suspected in agent's death

by JAMES V. HEALION

EAST HADDAM, Conn. (UPI)—Master wiretapper Frank Chin was one of 20 persons slain in the past two years in what some federal investigators suspect is an underworld campaign to eliminate government informers.

Chin, a double agent for the Justice Dept., was buried April 23 during a steady drizzle in rural East Haddam, a stone's throw from the rustic hideaway he shared with Liz Moore, the attractive former wife of Robin "("The French Connection") Moore.

Death for Frank Chin came in the garage of his Manhattan apartment building Jan. 20, where he lived with his wife Lenore, a former model. His burial was delayed until the frost-hard ground softened.

CHIN WAS SHOT in the face five times at close range. The murder weapon, a silencer-equipped 22-caliber pistol, supports the government's theory that some of its informers are being eliminated systematically.

Chin, ironically, had given a .22-caliber pistol to a South American secret police chief last December as a good will gesture because the two had just sealed a deal that was to bring Chin a $200,000 windfall.

The quiet and effective weapon is favored by U.S. intelligence agents, as well as by Mob hit men who are sometimes quick to pick up on improved techniques.

Liz arranged the simple burial under a spreading oak, where she and Chin lazed away some idyllic afternoons between his forays into the world of heroin dealers and international intrigue.

"IF YOU'VE GOT to be buried somewhere it might as well be where you've had a good time," Liz said. "He was a wild, gorgeous Chinese. He was so captivating. I fell madly in love with him."

Women attracted to Chin saw him as "a Chinese Anthony Quinn," a macho man for all seasons, a dashing devil-may-care type who sometimes raced along Connecticut's winding roads at 130 m.p.h. in one of his sports cars.

No strong-silent type, Chin was an articulate and witty man whose dinner table conversations at the Gelston House in East Haddam sometimes regaled all within earshot.

IT WAS THE KARATE expert's size that impressed many, including William R. Phillips, the rogue cop who put Xaviera Hollander on the pad, and some corrupt police buddies before the Knapp Commission in 1971.

Phillips told his biographer, Loenard Schecter: "He comes in, a big 6-foot Chinaman . . . Can you imagine, a 6-foot Chinaman?"

Chin was found lying near his mint condition, 6 3 liter 1969 Mercedes Benz sedan. One tire was flattened, perhaps deflated deliberately to keep the "Chinaman" in a fixed position for the hit man.

"Or they might have just walked up to him and said they were law enforcement officers, and that would have been that," a law enforcement source said describing ways Chin could have been set up.

NO MONEY was taken. His $400 digital wristwatch and his suede jacket from Abercrombie & Fitch were left undisturbed. A Salem Light cigaret — Chin's brand — was found on his chest.

The women in Chin's life — girlfriend Liz and his wife Lenore who maintain cordial relations — were both initial suspects, Liz says, but once homicide detectives checked the wiretapper's background, they found more people with motives than 3-M has tape.

It was Liz who asked the Rev. Robert A. Sargent to include in his graveside remarks an excerpt from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." The lines were read softly as mourners, including law enforcement associates of Chin, listened with bowed heads.

"Cowards die many times before their deaths:

"The valiant never taste of death but once.

"Of all the wonders that I yet have heard,

"It seems to me most strange that men should fear;

"Seeing that death, a necessary end,

"Will come when it will come."

Chin was a double-agent who harbored a fierce hatred for heroin dealers. He sometimes made buys and showed up later to testify against the dealers at their trials.

SO WELL DID he gain one wholesaler's confidence, the startled street entrepreneur said, as the trap sprung: "Oh my God! Not the Chinaman"

As wily as Chin was, he met his match in the man who managed to persuade him in 1972 he was a private investigator from Phoenix, Ariz., looking for Chin's services.

In truth, the Arizona P-I was a Justice Dept. agent with 30 years on the street who "turned" Chin for the government. Once compromised, Chin was called upon from time to time to work undercover for Uncle Sam, work he relished.

"He loved the intrigue, he really did," a friend said.

CHIN HIMSELF plotted downfalls precisely, warming to the progress he was making in one case by telling a friend· "Boy, the guy is coming right into the palm of my hand. It won't be long now."

He even tried to psyche people out through his telephone answering service, commanding, rather than requesting, callers to "Leave your message now!"

Chin was an electronics wizard whose devices enthralled his prospective clients, including "Happy Hooker" Hollander who made him an offer he was able to refuse. He wanted $500 up front and wouldn't take it lying down.

CHIN PERFECTED an extraordinary tonal device, which he said bugged telephones long distances if the user dialed the number and blew into a small harmonica.

He also made micophonic darts that could be shot into exterior walls from distances of 500 feet. And he handcrafted sophisticated transmitters for the backsides of electrical outlets.

Sometimes he kept the tapes, a thought that occurred to New York City investigators looking for leads after his death. They sped to Connecticut with Lenore and found "a whole bunch at the house", a $52,000 stone cottage bordering the Moosup Reservoir.

CHIN WAS IN BUSINESS to make money and he rarely passed up a chance to do so no matter where he was. His cash register mentality even rang up a "sale" on a tower 25 stories above a Manhattan street when a wealthy East Sider insisted on joining him in adjusting a television antenna. These were the early days when Chin was into television repair instead of electronic snooping.

The man began climbing a rooftop tower with Chin in the lead and suddenly he stopped terror-stricken, unable to move, a victim of acrophobia — the fear of heights that paralyzes.

He pleaded with Chin, a barrel-chested weightlifter, to save him. Chin swung down from the higher rungs, leaned into the distressed man's ear and shouted, "What's it worth?"

Saved, the man wobbled into the apartment and Chin's helper said, "Hey. This guy's loaded. There's money laying all around the joint. Let's grab it."

Chin refused, saying he was a shrewd bargainer, not a thief. The helper settled for three pairs of cashmere socks from a bureau drawer. Chin didn't discuss what he got out of the rescue.

As a teen-ager in Brooklyn during World War II when radios were scarce, high school dropout Chin rebuilt old ones and sold them for new. Sometimes he made more money weekly than his parents did monthly at their small Chinese restaurant.

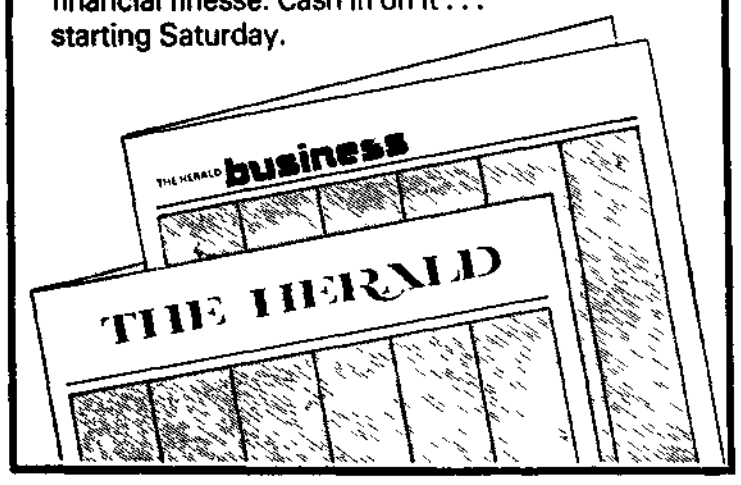
His father was unimpressed with the son's business acumen. They often argued about his choice of friends, his school conduct, and personal habits in a neighborhood where the phrase "take care of yourself" usually came from a shylock.

"The way you're going," the man from the Old World told his son, "you are going to die by the gun or the knife."

Chin once told a friend: "I think my father was right. I don't think I'll live beyond 50." Frank Chin. Dead at 48.

This Saturday business will get better!

Our expanded business section starting Saturday will feature the complete weekly summaries of the American and New York Stock Exchanges. Plus you'll find several new consumer news features to increase your financial finesse. Cash in on it . . . starting Saturday.



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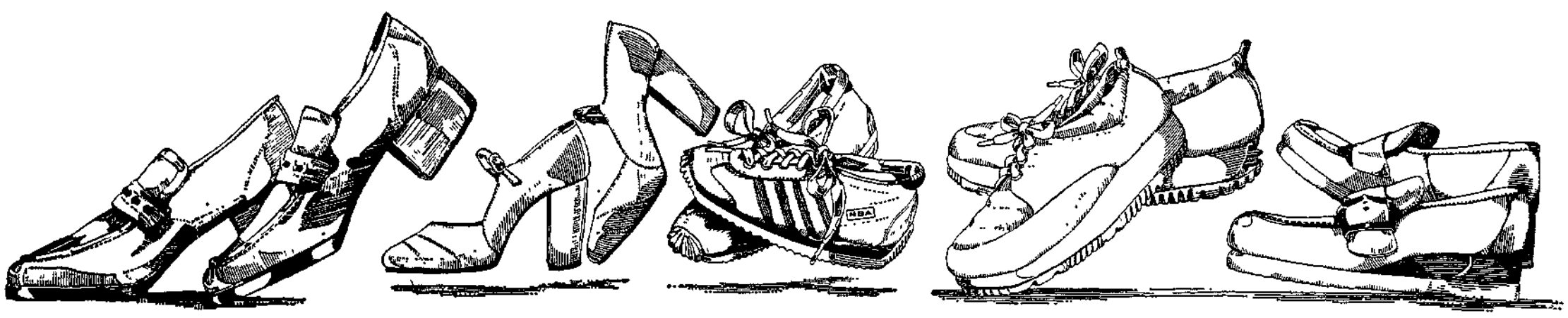

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Des Plaines

105th Year—297 | Tuesday, May 31, 1977 | 32 Pages — 15 Cents

Dist. 63 faces dim financial picture for fall

by RENA COHEN

Last year angry parents and teachers stormed meetings of the East Maine Dist. 63 Board of Education, protesting $1 million in budget cuts that eliminated 22 teaching jobs.

Quiet has reigned so far this year, but not because the financial picture is brighter. Instead, there are few programs left to cut and the prospect of the district's first year of deficit spending has forced the board to consider a tax referendum, school closing or sale of district-owned land.

In the past, Dist. 63 had a sufficient financial cushion to cover the difference when expenses outstripped revenues.

THIS YEAR, that cash balance probably will be depleted, leaving an expected $4,728 deficit in the $7.6 million educational fund and a $33,026 deficit in the $908,750 building fund.

The reason, said business manager James E. Bowen, is a drop in state aid.

"Last year, we projected revenues of $7.2 million in the educational fund," Bowen said. "Next year we're projecting $6.4 million. The largest difference is in state aid, which is down $768,000 (from $2.7 million in 1976-77 to $2 million next year) because of declining enrollment and the way we have to estimate state aid for next year."

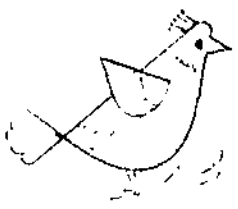
The district's enrollment May 2, 1976, was 5,584. By the same date this year it had dropped to 5,101, and it is expected to drop by another 200 students by September, Acting Supt. Donald Stetina said. The decline cuts into state aid.

While the district's revenues are shrinking, the tentative $9 million budget for the coming school year tops last year's by more than $500,000. Major new expenses proposed include:

- A 5 per cent salary increase for all district employes — an increment which board of education finance chairman Penny Larson calls unrealistic. Negotiations to determine the actual salary increase are continuing.
- $22,000 for a new administrator who will deal either with special education or personnel. The allocation is partially in response to a management audit which recommended the administrative staff be augmented to relieve the heavy workload in both of these areas.
- $7,200 for a survey recommended to improve relationships between teachers and administrators.
- $7,000 to $8,000 for the services of a private consulting firm searching for a replacement for departing Supt. G. Allan Gogo. The tentative budget, drafted before the firm was hired, includes a $4,000 allocation for the search and will have to be adjusted to the higher figure.
- $15,000 for a data processing system that will be needed for a program-by-program cost breakdown soon to be required by the state.
- Addition of two social workers, two junior high reading teachers and one instructor to teach English as a second language.

While certain item on this "wish list" are subject to change before the budget is adopted June 28, a deficit seems inevitable. Closing a school or

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

RAIN-SOAKED ASHES of the Beverly Hills Supper Club were probed Sunday to retrieve melted Fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons. — Page 3.

CLINGY CORSELET gowns, lace-lavished nighties or simply comfortable T-shirts and pajamas give today's sleeping beauty a sexy or comfortable choice. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NEWSPAPER AD looked innocent enough in 1974 in asking for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn types to pose for fishing photographs for pay. It led, however, to formation of a homosexual ring. — Page 2.

CLOUDS AND showers will dampen today but the temperatures still will be in the lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday will be a little sunnier, with the temps in the 70s.

The index is on Page 2.

Rank and file

MARCHING MUSIC filled Des Plaines streets as Maine West High School band and other community groups paraded through the city in Memorial Day ceremonies. They wound up at the Lake Park Memorial Band Pavillion, Lee and Howard streets, for traditional services.

Ignore edict, study shows

Most hospitals refuse abortions

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 80 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

The report is coupled with a 1975 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

- Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.
- Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.
- Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.
- Almost nine in 10 abortions (88 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.
- Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.

Generic medicine battle heats up

by KURT BAER

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by DEBBE JONAK

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A RESIDENT OF the first floor, who asked not to be identified, said she was sleeping on the couch when she was awakened by the barking of her dog.

"When I woke up I saw smoke pouring in around the door. I got the dog and my child and got out of the house. I didn't even call the fire department. I was so scared, I just wanted to get my son out," she said.

Another neighbor said he was talking on the phone when he was told by other residents to leave the building.

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Elk Grove Village police would not comment on the incident.

SHATTERED WINDOWS in her second floor apartment serve as a reminder to Kim Charbot of a smoke bomb that was detonated in the second floor hallway of 216 Washington Square late Sunday. The windows were broken by firefighters to disperse toxic fumes in the building.

Servicemen finish Air Force courses

Airman Edward V. Thomas was graduated from the Air Force's aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard AFB, Texas . . . Lance Cpl. Clifford G. Launius, Jr., has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa . . . Airman William E. Allind was graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the Air Force communication course.

Sgt. Donald J. Specht is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of the Air Force's outstanding unit stationed at Vance AFB, Okla . . . Marine Pfc. John T. Huttner has reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa . . . Rene O. Gonzalez was graduated from the Army's Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Erlangen, Germany.

Marine Pvt. Kevin L. Johnson and Pvt. Randall L. Maas have completed recruit training at the San Diego Marine Corps Depot . . . Airman Allen C. Berger has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, in the avionics systems field.

Expert buried on cemetery panel

by PAT GERLACH

Even though Averry Wolfrum probably knows more about cemeteries and burial plots than anyone else in Cook County, he says he feels like the stepchild of the three-member county cemetery board.

Wolfrum, 32 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, was named to the cemetery board when the panel was formed about two years ago.

The other two members — County Board Secy. Michael Igoe, who serves as chairman, and Thomas Beck, county comptroller — are Cook County officials.

THE CEMETERY BOARD was formed when Cook County officials learned they owned a number of small cemeteries and family burial plots that had been deeded to the county by their owners around the turn of the century.

It was largely through Wolfrum's work with the Palatine Historical Society that information about the old cemetery deeds was discovered.

"I raised the question that the cemeteries were obviously uncared for and I though the (historical) society ought to raise its voice," Wolfrum said.

Wolfrum, a retired teacher, said the interest in cemeteries he inherited from his mother goes back at least 50 years.

"Mother is interested in family things and pioneer families. As a child she taught me to love and respect old cemeteries," he said.

Wolfrum knows most of the Northwest suburban cemeteries practically *tombstone by tombstone, but he was* startled when County Board Pres. George Dunne called to ask him to serve on the commission.

"I KNEW WHEN I was invited to serve that the very structure of the cemetery board made it an 'insider' thing. I knew I would be outvoted but I had no reason to assume I'd be elbowed out as I have been," Wolfrum said.

He said he was elected board secretary "by process of elimination" after Igoe and Beck had named themselves chairman and treasurer. But Wolfrum said Igoe takes minutes and handles necessary board correspondence.

"I can understand his position as far as administrative things are concerned. He has the facility and the staff," Wolfrum said.

But Wolfrum objects to what he says is Igoe's unilateral cemetery board decisions.

"He (Igoe) does all of the work of the cemetery board and talks about it as if it was his. I get the feeling he's impatient with me because I don't jump when he cracks the whip."

FOR EXAMPLE, several months ago Wolfrum learned accidentally that Igoe had promised the Poplar Creek Historical Society $800 a year for assuming the maintenance of the Grove Family Cemetery, a small plot at the eastern edge of the Barrington Square townhouse development in Hoffman Estates.

Wolfrum objected, saying the plot is the only one in Cook County still being cared for by relatives of the people buried there.

"As long as the family wishes to take care of the cemetery I think they should be allowed to," he said.

Wolfrum says he doesn't object to historical societies taking on fund-raising projects, but he pointed out that the Greve Cemetery maintenance could be done by a professional landscaper for far less money.

His main objection was that the decision had been made by Igoe without consulting other memers at a cemetery board meeting.

AT THE TIME, Igoe said he realized his error in giving the society approval without consent of the entire cemetery board.

Wolfrum said he has drafted plans for the restoration of several plots that have been all but ignored by his fellow board members.

In the case of a small Palatine Township cemetery, Wolfrum said his plans called for new fencing, which included double gates to allow automobiles to enter the plot.

However, when he heard fencing was being installed, Wolfrum said he went out to inspect the project and found a single smaller gate had been put in.

Wolfrum said his annoyance stems from the other board meetings "hurry to get on with things. They want to go ahead and clear and level without regard to tree stumps and tombstones and other important parts of the cemeteries," he said.

IGOE COULD NOT be reached for comment, but Beck minimized Wolfrum's complaints.

"I really don't know why Averry would feel that way," Beck said Friday.

Beck said Wolfrum has been included in all board deliberations, including a decision to handle cemetery maintenance with federal funds available to Cook County.

He said the federally funded program is being carried out in south suburban county cemeteries where an $80,000 budget has provided eight workers and equipment for the job. Northwest suburban plots, Beck said, are being cared for by a landscaper recommended to the board by Wolfrum.

Although Beck said he did not have the cemetery budget handy, he estimated it at about $150,000 since the board was formed.

"Averry was there when we committed $100,000 to a perpetual care fund and decided to clean up and recondition some of the cemeteries with the other $50,000, even though at $4,500 to $4,700 each, that will take half the budget right there," Beck said.

Beck called Wolfrum a "key" member of the cemetery board because the Palatine resident is "familiar with" the burial plots.

"I have never visited any of the cemeteries but I understand Mr. Igoe has toured them with Averry," Beck said.

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Dist. 63 financial picture grim

(Continued from Page 1)

increasing the tax levy would help, but both of those options are at least a year away. A school closing is waiting on the recommendations of a citizens committee that will not be appointed until September and a tax increase will bring no money into the district until the 1978-79 year, even if a referendum is held before December.

Even this bleak financial outlook is a blessing to teachers who remember last year's cutbacks, however. Teachers' union president Sue Hendricks said the proposed additions to the teaching staff particularly are encouraging.

"Those positions are very needed," Ms. Hendricks said. "When I came back and told our faculty, I know they were extremely pleased."

MS. HENDRICKS also praised the "spirit of consideration" exhibited by the district in giving early notification to 38 first-year teachers whose contracts might not be renewed.

The district routinely issues letters to all teachers hired under terminating contracts that they might not be rehired in the fall. That way, the district can wait to see how many students have left the district and how many teachers will be released. But in the past, nontenured teachers were often left in quandry until late in the school year.

"They informed the teachers earlier than they had to, and they're not cutting second-year teachers which they've always done in the past," Ms. Hendricks said.

"Last year there were second-year teachers who were thinking of entering into mortgages but felt too insecure to do it. I know some teachers who are extremely grateful this year."

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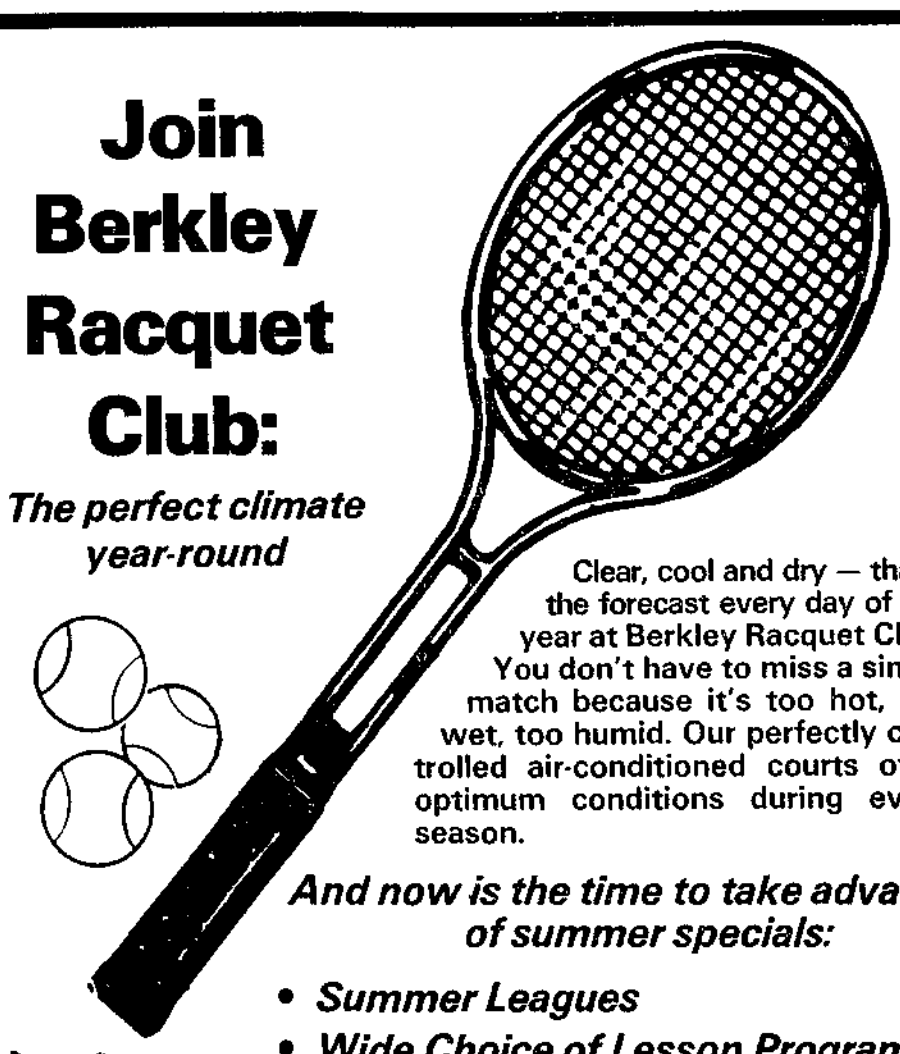

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THE HERALD

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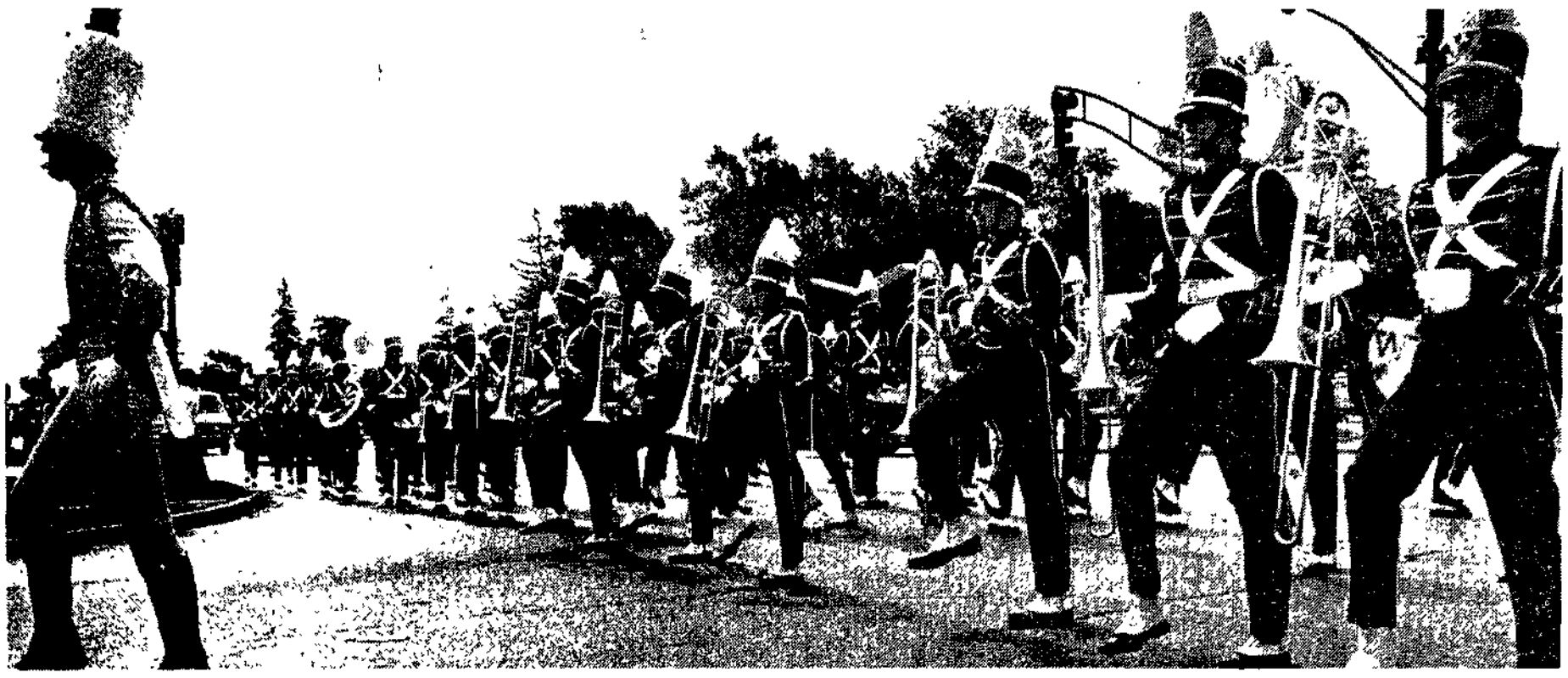


The Wheeling High School band steps out smartly in Monday's Memorial Day parade.

Drumbeat leads way of parade

It began as a muffled drumbeat, echoing down Wolf Road. A young boy stepped off the curb and peered into the distance. "There they are, they're coming," he said.

For the several hundred residents who lined the parade route from Walt Whitman School, 133 S. Willie Rd., to Chamber Park, 131 Wolf Rd., Memorial Day was a time for marching bands and quiet reflection.

They watched as the small parade wound its way through the streets into Chamber Park for a short ceremony in honor of the nation's war dead.

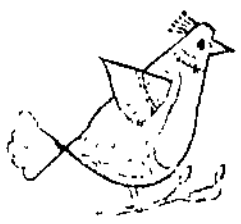
THE PARADE WAS led by an antique car painted red, white and blue and carrying members of Amvets Post No. 66. A U.S. Marine Corps color guard of veterans followed. Various groups, including the Wheeling High school Naval Jr. ROTC, Cub Scout Troup 218, Girl Scout Troops 698-889 and Brownie Troops also marched. Music was provided by the Wheeling High School marching band and the Chicago Connection Drum and Bugle Corps.

Following the parade, the crowd gathered in front of a granite memorial erected in Chamber Park "In honor of Wheeling's veterans, In grateful memory of the people of Wheeling who served in all the wars." Wheeling Village Pres. William Hein delivered the Memorial Day address, speaking of America's legacy of freedom.

"This freedom was won by millions of people who gave their lives since the first pilgrims landed in 1620. They left their homeland in search of peace and freedom and sought refuge in this new country," Hein said.

Hein said the people who have fought and died in the service of their country have "shown the courage and dedication American children have — they fought for freedom."

"To a lot of people, Memorial Day is a day of rest away from the job. For others, it's a day to pay homage to the men and women who gave their lives or had their lives interrupted by serving their country," he said.



This morning in The Herald

RAIN-SOAKED ASHES of the Beverly Hills Supper Club were probed Sunday to retrieve melted Fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons. — Page 3.

CLINGY CORSELET gowns, lace-lavished nighties or simply comfortable T-shirts and pajamas give today's sleeping beauty a sexy or comfortable choice. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NEWSPAPER AD looked innocent enough in 1974 in asking for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn types to pose for fishing photographs for pay. It led, however, to formation of a homosexual ring. — Page 2.

CLOUDS AND showers will dampen today but the temperatures still will be in the lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday will be a little sunnier, with the temps in the 70s.

The Index is on Page 2.

Ignore edict, study shows

Most hospitals refuse abortions

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 80 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

The report is coupled with a 1975 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

- Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.
- Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.
- Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.
- Almost nine in 10 abortions (86 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.
- Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.

Residents return home after bomb scare

Most of the 13 residents of the Washington Square Condominium Apartments returned to their homes Monday following a smoke bomb attack that sent 13 Elk Grove Village firefighters to the hospital.

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Villages to meet to discuss boundary by golf course

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials tonight will meet to discuss establishing a boundary between the two villages near the Chevy Chase Golf Course.

The meeting is 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp, Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove officials say they will fight Wheeling's efforts to annex 406 acres in Vernon Township, including the 128-acre golf course at 1003 N. Milwaukee Ave. The Wheeling Park District is buying the golf course.

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Buffalo Grove Village Atty. William Raysa said the village's agreement with Lake County has not been tested in court.

The Johnson family, which also owns the land surrounding the golf course, plans to develop several hundred acres as multi-family housing, commercial and light industry uses.

Tombstone expert is odd-man-out on cemetery panel

by PAT GERLACH

Even though Averry Wolfrum probably knows more about cemeteries and burial plots than anyone else in Cook County, he says he feels like the stepchild of the three-member county cemetery board.

Wolfrum, 32 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, was named to the cemetery board when the panel was formed about two years ago.

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It was largely through Wolfrum's work with the Palatine Historical Society that information about the old cemetery deeds was discovered.

"I raised the question that the cemeteries were obviously uncared for and I though the (historical) society ought to raise its voice," Wolfrum said.

Wolfrum, a retired teacher, said the interest in cemeteries he inherited from his mother goes back at least 50 years.

"Mother is interested in family things and pioneer families. As a child she taught me to love and respect old cemeteries," he said.

Wolfrum knows most of the Northwest suburban cemeteries practically tombstone by tombstone, but he was startled when County Board Pres. George Dunne called to ask him to serve on the commission.

"I KNEW WHEN I was invited to serve that the very structure of the cemetery board made it an 'insider' thing. I knew I would be outvoted but I had no reason to assume I'd be elbowed out as I have been," Wolfrum said.

He said he was elected board secretary "by process of elimination" after Igoe and Beck had named themselves chairman and treasurer. But Wolfrum said Igoe takes minutes and handles necessary board correspondence.

"I can understand his position as far as administrative things are concerned. He has the facility and the staff," Wolfrum said.

But Wolfrum objects to what he says is Igoe's unilateral cemetery board decisions.

"He (Igoe) does all of the work of the cemetery board and talks about it as if it was his. I get the feeling he's impatient with me because I don't jump when he cracks the whip."

FOR EXAMPLE, several months ago Wolfrum learned accidentally that Igoe had promised the Poplar Creek Historical Society $800 a year for assuming the maintenance of the Grove Family Cemetery, a small plot at the eastern edge of the Barrington Square townhouse development in Hoffman Estates.

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Rotary to sponsor group for active young adults

A new organization is competing for the time of civic-minded young adults in the Northwest suburbs.

It's called Rotaract, an adjunct to four area Rotary Clubs.

The new organization is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

IT WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lions Park Fieldhouse, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The group is aimed at men and women, ages 18 to 28, who are interested in community and international service.

"The theory behind it is that there are anough people in the Northwest suburbs who are not in school and who have a desire to do cooperative work in an organization, and who want to feel useful," said Norman Elliott, a member of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and one of the sponsors of the organization.

Rotaract is aimed at the same age group that traditionally has been the domain of the Jaycees. Rotaract, however, is open to women as well as men.

ELLIOTT SAID he does not view Rotaract as a stepping stone to the parent Rotary organization, which limits its membership to male business executives regardless of age.

The Rotary stresses specific rather than ongoing community projects, vocational work and an international project. The Jaycees combines community development with leadership training and stresses management training as well as civic projects. Randy Melind, an Elk Grove Village Jaycee, sees the new organization as an "acclimating" organization.

For years, he said, "We worked with Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary. When young men were ready to leave the Jaycees, the other organizations would often make either formal or informal presentations to the men in an attempt to interest them in their organizations."

The reasoning was that Jaycees already were acclimated to a service attitude and knew how to anticipate and organize community projects, Melind said.

MOST ORGANIZATIONS such as the Rotary and Lions have a restriction against dual membership, so a young man would have to choose among the organizations.

Melind said this may get even more young adults acclimated and interested in community and civic work and perhaps encourage some members eventually to join the Rotary.

However, it might be several years until a former Rotaract member has gained enough business and professional experience to have an executive position.

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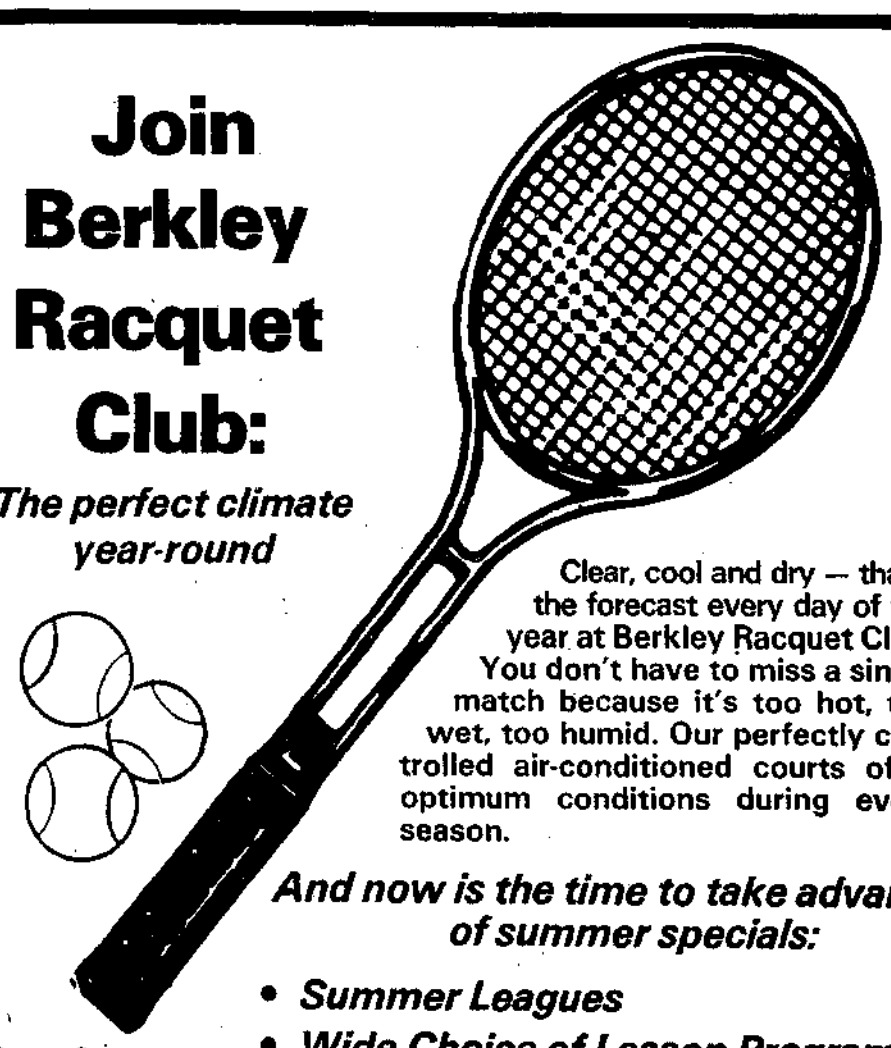

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

21st Year—12 | Tuesday, May 31, 1977 | 32 Pages — 15 Cents

Condo residents return after smoke bombing

Most of the 13 residents of the Washington Square Condominium Apartments returned to their homes Monday following a smoke bomb attack that sent 13 Elk Grove Village firefighters to the hospital.

Firefighters were called to the building at 216 Washington Square at about 9 p.m. Sunday after residents discovered smoke in the hallways. Elk Grove Village Fire Chief John Henrici said the "smoke bomb type device," which gave off a toxic gas, was set on the second floor of the building.

The 13 firefighters were overcome by the fumes as they attempted to clear the smoke from the building. Eight were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Five others were hospitalized and listed in good condition, including Capt. Wayne Singel, Lt. Bernie Gross and firefighters Joe Gardner, Lawrence Ryan and Richard Keyworth.

HENRICI SAID all the firefighters and Gross are expected to be released Tuesday and that Singel will remain hospitalized for "three or four" more days.

Residents of the building said they had no warning of the smoke bomb attack. Kim Chrabot, who lives on the second floor, said she first learned of the smoke bomb from neighbors who ran throughout the building alerting residents.

"I was just in my apartment and people started banging on the walls and doors to get everybody out. By the time I got out the back way, the place was just filled with smoke," she said.

A RESIDENT OF the first floor, who asked not to be identified, said she was sleeping on the couch when she was awakened by the barking of her dog.

"When I woke up I saw smoke pouring in around the door. I got the dog and my child and got out of the house. I didn't even call the fire department. I was so scared, I just wanted to get my son out," she said.

Another neighbor said he was talking on the phone when he was told by other residents to leave the building.

"I heard nothing — no explosion. There was just very dense smoke," he said.

He said there has been no serious vandalism in the complex but that he had noticed "lots of youngsters" sitting around the pool bathhouse.

THE NEIGHBOR ALSO said he saw a dark car with its parking lights on sitting in front of the building about 9 p.m.

"One man got out, walked in and went upstairs and went back out. He was a tall lad with a jacket. Other than that I don't know what happened."

Rank and file

THE BISON OF Buffalo Grove High School were well represented Monday in the Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade. The band was among five high school groups to perform in the village's annual holiday parade, which lasted more than an hour.

This morning in The Herald

RAIN-SOAKED ASHES of the Beverly Hills Supper Club were probed Sunday to retrieve melted Fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons. — Page 3.

CLINGY CORSELET gowns, lace-lavished nighties or simply comfortable T-shirts and pajamas give today's sleeping beauty a sexy or comfortable choice. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NEWSPAPER AD looked innocent enough in 1974 in asking for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn types to pose for fishing photographs for pay. It led, however, to formation of a homosexual ring. — Page 2.

CLOUDS AND showers will dampen today but the temperatures still will be in the lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday will be a little sunnier, with the temps in the 70s.

The index is on Page 2.

Villages to meet about boundary

Wheeling and Buffalo Grove officials tonight will meet to discuss establishing a boundary between the two villages near the Chevy Chase Golf Course.

The meeting is 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Village Hall, 50 Raupp, Buffalo Grove.

Buffalo Grove officials say they will fight Wheeling's efforts to annex 406 acres in Vernon Township, including

(Continued on Page 5)

Ignore edict, study shows

Most hospitals refuse abortions

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 90 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

The report is coupled with a 1975 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

- Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.
- Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.
- Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.
- Almost nine in 10 abortions (88 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.
- Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.

Generic medicine battle heats up

by KURT BAER

Opponents call it "cookbook medicine" and say it will lower the quality of health care in the state.

Supporters hail it as one of the most effective pieces of consumer legislation to come along in years.

The argument is over generic drugs and whether Illinois pharmacists should be allowed to substitute the less expensive generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS have the same chemical make up as brand-name medicines. However, because they do not have advertised trade names, they usually are cheaper.

A bill to legalize generic drug substitution passed the Illinois House recently 137 to 18 and will be voted on soon in the Senate.

"The generic drug substitution bill is one of the strongest pieces of consumer legislation ever to come out of the Illinois House," says State Rep. William A. Marovitz, D-Chicago, the chief sponsor of the bill.

"Basically, we feel there is no cost savings for the consumer, and as for the chemical equivalency of the drugs, it's like comparing coal and diamonds. They're both carbon but ctrtainly not comparable," says Dr. George T. Wilkins, president of the Illinois State Medical Society

These and other differences of opinion will have to be reconciled in the Senate or the 1977 generic drug substitution bill, like others before it, will go down to defeat.

"IF WE CAN get the bill out of Senate committee, we'll be on our way. The committee chairman has not been in favor of similar bills in the past," Marovitz says.

In its prssent form, the generic drug law would allow the substitution of equivalent drugs provided:

- The substituted drug is cheaper than the prescribed medicine.
- The substituted drug is included on a list of generic drugs approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.
- The prescribing doctor and the person taking the drug permit the substitution.

Opponents insist that despite basic chemical equivalency between drugs, subtle differences in the manufacture or quality of generic drugs can cause adverse reactions among some patients.

REACTIONS CAN be as delicate as an allergy to particular capsule used to contain the drug. It may sound silly, but it can happen," says Dr. Alfred J. Clementi, chief of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"There is an inherent problem of who is going to be responsible when a generic drug is substituted for a name brand drug and some problem develops with the patient," Clementi says. "The doctor, who prescribed a specific drug, may not even know about the substitution. The pharmacist is not going to want to take responsibility, nor should the patient."

Marovitz says the bill is very specific about liability for damages arising from generic drug substitution.

"The drug company takes responsi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pharmacists wary of state bill

by DEBBE JONAK

A large, carefully lettered sign at a Mount Prospect pharmacy reads, "The value of your prescription cannot be measured only by the cost of the ingredients."

That point was made by many Northwest suburban pharmacists who are wary of a proposed bill in the Illinois legislature that would make cheaper, generic drugs more accessible to the consumer.

The bill would permit pharmacists to substitute the generic drugs for brand-name-products prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS generally refer to those which have the same ingredients as brand-name drugs but are marketed under a less widely known name.

The pharmacists are not sure the bill would save consumers very much money in the long run — although one pharmacist insisted it could mean a reduction of up to 40 per cent on prescriptions.

Many also are not willing to risk substituting a cheaper, possibly inferior drug made by an obscure company for a more expensive, tried and true brand-name product.

"There are only 10 or 15 good generic items in the market out of 15,000 drugs," said Pete Ziramba, a pharmacist at the Mount Prospect Plaza Walgreen Drug Store.

"I know of some makes which I wouldn't use. The quality control is not that good," he said. "I don't think it's fair that the manufacturers of drugs spend time and money to make

(Continued on Page 7)

Even stars are addicts of soaps

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some of the most interesting and impressive names on this country's Who's Who list belong to people hooked on soap operas.

They are prominent Americans who have openly admitted their addiction to daytime drama. Comedian Carol Burnett has had several cameo roles on "All My Children," which she confesses is her favorite soap.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been known to slip away from the bench long enough in the afternoons to catch the continuing drama of "Days of Our Lives." Artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol and former Texas Gov. and U.S. treasury secretary John Connally are resigned to "As the World Turns" for life. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. says he's got it bad for "Love of Life."

ON COLLEGE campuses throughout the country, students swarm the television sets in their student unions to catch up on their favorite soap opera between classes and even take courses in "sudsology."

Executives conveniently gather for lunch in downtown pubs to munch french fries while catching glimpses of their favorite soap on a nearby television. Homemakers manage to feed the kids at lunchtime and schedule their chores around the one dramatic escape they look to every afternoon.

But, it has all gone beyond just watching the soaps. Newsstands are lined with a plethora of weekly journals that summarize the latest happenings, just in case fans weren't able to watch during the week and are filled with gossip on the biggest and

(Continued on Page 10)

House-passed bill may mean OK for Rob Roy buy

The Illinois House has passed legislation that could pave the way for Wheeling Township to acquire Rob Roy Golf Course as open space.

While township officials have not officially considered plans to purchase the 200-acre tract at Wheeling Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township, the legislation was suggested by Richard Cowen, the township attorney. The golf course is valued at more than $5 million.

The legislation came on an amendment to another township bill sponsored by State Rep. Penny Pullen, R-Park Ridge.

STATE REP. EUGENE Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, said he offered the amendment at Cowen's request.

He said the amendment changes the Illinois Township Open Space Acquisition Act to allow all townships in counties with populations of more than 250,000 to acquire open space.

Schlickman said the change in the law, which must still be approved by the Illinois Senate, requires a referendum before land can be acquired.

Cowen said he suggested the legislative action to Schlickman because the present law prohibits townships in counties with more than one million persons to acquire land.

THE PROPOSED legislation also grants township condemnation power for property to be acquired for environmental or open space uses.

While declining to confirm whether township officials are considering seriously a move to acquire Rob Roy, Cowen said the legislative action means "that might be a possibility, but generally I wanted to see township government get the broader power."

Other key township officials such as Supervisor Ethel Kolerus and Trustees Jack Gilligan and William Reid were not available for comment on the acquisition. Gilligan is chairman of a group searching for a way to buy the property.

The legislative action appears to be the latest step in a long struggle to preserve the property as open space.

A COALITION OF local government units has been working on strategies to obtain the property and a $3,500 grant from Wheeling Township in April to finance the effort.

"I don't know if the strategy is to have the township acquire the land," said Terry Mongoven, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. and a member of a steering committee studying the problem.

The funds will be used to study existing leisure and recreational facilities.

The steering committee was formed after Centex Homes Inc. failed to obtain rezoning for the property to allow development of more than 500 homes and the Cook County Board denied a request by Prospect Heights for a grant to purchase the property.

TOMBSTONE RUBBING is no grave matter for Sue Carruth, a sixth grader at Alcott School, Buffalo Grove. Sue and her classmates did tombstone rubbings last week at St. Mary's Church cemetery to collect information about the founding families of Buffalo Grove.

Grave expert odd-man-out on county cemetery panel

by PAT GERLACH

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Wolfrum said his annoyance stems from the other board meetings "hurry to get on with things. They want to go ahead and clear and level without regard to tree stumps and tombstones and other important parts of the cemeteries," he said.

IGOE COULD NOT be reached for comment, but Beck minimized Wolfrum's complaints.

"I really don't know why Averry would feel that way," Beck said Friday.

Beck said Wolfrum has been included in all board deliberations, including a decision to handle cemetery maintenance with federal funds available to Cook County.

He said the federally funded program is being carried out in south suburban county cemeteries where an $80,000 budget has provided eight workers and equipment for the job. Northwest suburban plots, Beck said, are being cared for by a landscaper recommended to the board by Wolfrum.

Although Beck said he did not have the cemetery budget handy, he estimated it at about $150,000 since the board was formed.

"Averry was there when we committed $100,000 to a perpetual care fund and decided to clean up and recondition some of the cemeteries with the other $50,000, even though at $4,500 to $4,700 each, that will take half the budget right there," Beck said.

Beck called Wolfrum a "key" member of the cemetery board because the Palatine resident is "familiar with" the burial plots.

"I have never visited any of the cemeteries but I understand Mr. Igoe has toured them with Averry," Beck said.

Local scene

Art fair set for Saturday

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes will sponsor the annual Junior High Art Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Plaza Verde Shopping Center, Arlington Heights Road and Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

The fair will feature art works by students attending Cooper and London junior high schools, St. Mary's and Twin Groves schools.

Art work will be judged in four categories, mixed media, three-dimensional, graphics and paintings. A $25 savings bond and the "Len Presley Award" will be presented to work judged best in show.

For information contact Sharon Cuculic, 537-7579.

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Villages to discuss new boundary

(Continued from Page 1)

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The Johnson family, which also owns the land surrounding the golf course, plans to develop several hundred acres as multi-family housing, commercial and light industry uses.

Village to auction bicycles on June 4

The Buffalo Grove Police Dept. will sponsor a special auction of abandoned and unclaimed bicycles and miscellaneous property Saturday at the municipal building, 50 Raupp Dr.

The sale, scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., is the first of its kind in Buffalo Grove, in which goods other than bicycles will be sold, Sgt. Arthur Voigt said.

Besides a number of bikes offered for sale, Voigt said items such as a movie projector and motorcycle helmets will be auctioned.

"Persons have until 5 p.m. June 3 to claim any property being held by police," Voigt said. "Persons must provide proof of ownership before any materials will be released."

All materials to be auctioned will be open for public inspection from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. June 3.

All children must be accompanied by an adult at the sale, Voigt said. None of the property is guaranteed, he said. Proceeds from the sale will be returned to the village.

Mosquito abatement to begin Thursday

The Buffalo Grove Dept. of Public Works will begin the annual mosquito abatement program Thursday in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove.

The program will consist of fogging with Malathion between 9 p.m. and midnight. The fogging will usually be done on Thursdays. The mosquito abatement program will continue through Sept. 29.

The mosquito abatement program in the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove will be handled by the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

THE HERALD

Buffalo Grove

FOUNDED 1872

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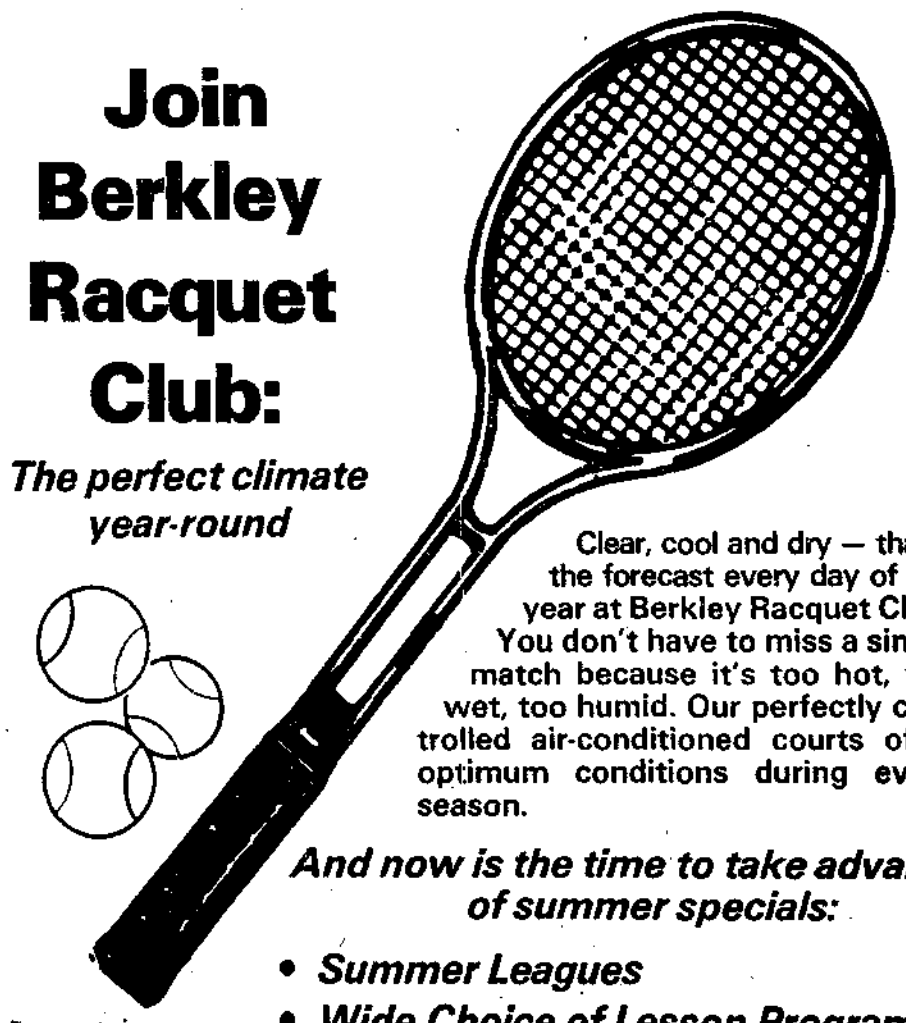

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

11th Year—87 | Tuesday, May 31, 1977 | 32 Pages — 15 Cents

Residents return after smoke bomb

Most of the 13 residents of the Washington Square Condominium Apartments returned to their homes Monday following a smoke bomb attack that sent 13 Elk Grove Village firefighters to the hospital.

Firefighters were called to the building at 216 Washington Square at about 9 p.m. Sunday after residents discovered smoke in the hallways. Elk Grove Village Fire Chief John Henrici said the "smoke bomb type device," which gave off a toxic gas, was set on the second floor of the building.

The 13 firefighters were overcome by the fumes as they attempted to clear the smoke from the building. Eight were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Five others were hospitalized and listed in good condition, including Capt. Wayne Singel, Lt. Bernie Gross and firefighters Joe Gardner, Lawrence Ryan and Richard Keyworth.

Picture on Page 5

HENRICI SAID all the firefighters and Gross are expected to be released Tuesday and that Singel will remain hospitalized for "three or four" more days.

Residents of the building said they had no warning of the smoke bomb attack. Kim Chrabot, who lives on the second floor, said she first learned of the smoke bomb from neighbors who ran throughout the building alerting residents.

"I was just in my apartment and people started banging on the walls and doors to get everybody out. By the time I got out the back way, the place was just filled with smoke," she said.

A RESIDENT OF the first floor, who asked not to be identified, said she was sleeping on the couch when she was awakened by the barking of her dog.

"When I woke up I saw smoke pouring in around the door. I got the dog and my child and got out of the house. I didn't even call the fire department. I was so scared, I just wanted to get my son out," she said.

Another neighbor said he was talking on the phone when he was told by other residents to leave the building.

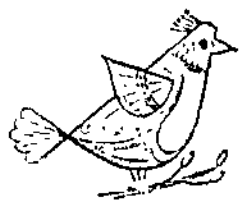
"I heard nothing — no explosion. There was just very dense smoke," he said.

He said there has been no serious vandalism in the complex but that he had noticed "lots of youngsters" sitting around the pool bathhouse.

THE NEIGHBOR ALSO said he saw a dark car with its parking lights on sitting in front of the building about 9 p.m.

"One man got out, walked in and went upstairs and went back out. He was a tall lad with a jacket. Other than that I don't know what happened."

Henrici said fragments of the bomb are being analyzed at the state crime lab in Joliet in hopes of determining what type of gas it contained and who set off the device.



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Rank and file

ELK GROVE HIGH school students practiced the good neighbor policy Monday as members of the school's marching band put on their colorful uniforms and left home to participate in the annual Arlington Heights downtown Memorial Day parade and festivities.

Ignore edict, study shows

Most hospitals refuse abortions

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 80 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

The report is coupled with a 1973 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

- Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.
- Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.
- Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.
- Almost nine in 10 abortions (83 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.
- Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.

Generic medicine battle heats up

by KURT BAER

Opponents call it "cookbook medicine" and say it will lower the quality of health care in the state.

Supporters hail it as one of the most effective pieces of consumer legislation to come along in years.

The argument is over generic drugs and whether Illinois pharmacists should be allowed to substitute the less expensive generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS have the same chemical make up as brand-name medicines. However, because they do not have advertised trade names, they usually are cheaper.

A bill to legalize generic drug substitution passed the Illinois House recently 137 to 18 and will be voted on soon in the Senate.

"The generic drug substitution bill is one of the strongest pieces of consumer legislation ever to come out of the Illinois House," says State Rep. William A. Marovitz, D-Chicago, the chief sponsor of the bill.

"Basically, we feel there is no cost savings for the consumer, and as for the chemical equivalency of the drugs, it's like comparing coal and diamonds. They're both carbon but ctrtainly not comparable," says Dr. George T. Wilkins, president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

These and other differences of opinion will have to be reconciled in the Senate or the 1977 generic drug substitution bill, like others before it, will go down to defeat.

"IF WE CAN get the bill out of Senate committee, we'll be on our way. The committee chairman has not been in favor of similar bills in the past," Marovitz says.

In its prssent form, the generic drug law would allow the substitution of equivalent drugs provided:

- The substituted drug is cheaper than the prescribed medicine.
- The substituted drug is included on a list of generic drugs approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.
- The prescribing doctor and the person taking the drug permit the substitution.

Opponents insist that despite basic chemical equivalency between drugs, subtle differences in the manufacture or quality of generic drugs can cause adverse reactions among some patients.

"REACTIONS CAN be as delicate as an allergy to particular capsule used to contain the drug. It may sound silly, but it can happen," says Dr. Alfred J. Clementi, chief of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"There is an inherent problem of who is going to be responsible when a generic drug is substituted for a name brand drug and some problem develops with the patient," Clementi says. "The doctor, who prescribed a specific drug, may not even know about the substitution. The pharmacist is not going to want to take responsibility, nor should the patient."

Marovitz says the bill is very specific about liability for damages arising from generic drug substitution.

"The drug company takes responsi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pharmacists wary of state bill

by DEBBE JONAK

A large, carefully lettered sign at a Mount Prospect pharmacy reads, "The value of your prescription cannot be measured only by the cost of the ingredients."

That point was made by many Northwest suburban pharmacists who are wary of a proposed bill in the Illinois legislature that would make cheaper, generic drugs more accessible to the consumer.

The bill would permit pharmacists to substitute the generic drugs for brand-name-products prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS generally refer to those which have the same ingredients as brand-name drugs but are marketed under a less widely known name.

The pharmacists are not sure the bill would save consumers very much money in the long run — although one pharmacist insisted it could mean a reduction of up to 40 per cent on prescriptions.

Many also are not willing to risk substituting a cheaper, possibly inferior drug made by an obscure company for a more expensive, tried and true brand-name product.

"There are only 10 or 15 good generic items in the market out of 15,000 drugs," said Pete Ziramba, a pharmacist at the Mount Prospect Plaza Walgreen Drug Store.

"I know of some makes which I wouldn't use. The quality control is not that good," he said. "I don't think it's fair that the manufacturers of drugs spend time and money to make

(Continued on Page 7)

Even stars are addicts of soaps

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some of the most interesting and impressive names on this country's Who's Who list belong to people hooked on soap operas.

They are prominent Americans who have openly admitted their addiction to daytime drama. Comedian Carol Burnett has had several cameo roles on "All My Children," which she confesses is her favorite soap.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been known to slip away from the bench long enough in the afternoons to catch the continuing drama of "Days of Our Lives." Artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol and former Texas Gov. and U.S. treasury secretary John Connally are resigned to "As the World Turns" for life. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. says he's got it bad for "Love of Life."

ON COLLEGE campuses throughout the country, students swarm the television sets in their student unions to catch up on their favorite soap opera between classes and even take courses in "sudsology."

Executives conveniently gather for lunch in downtown pubs to munch french fries while catching glimpses of their favorite soap on a nearby television. Homemakers manage to feed the kids at lunchtime and schedule their chores around the one dramatic escape they look to every afternoon.

But, it has all gone beyond just watching the soaps. Newsstands are lined with a plethora of weekly journals that summarize the latest happenings, just in case fans weren't able to watch during the week and are filled with gossip on the biggest and

(Continued on Page 10)

Grave expert odd-man-out on county cemetery panel

by PAT GERLACH

Even though Averry Wolfrum probably knows more about cemeteries and burial plots than anyone else in Cook County, he says he feels like the stepchild of the three-member county cemetery board.

Wolfrum, 32 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, was named to the cemetery board when the panel was formed about two years ago.

The other two members — County Board Secy. Michael Igoe, who serves as chairman, and Thomas Beck, county comptroller — are Cook County officials.

THE CEMETERY BOARD was formed when Cook County officials learned they owned a number of small cemeteries and family burial plots that had been deeded to the county by their owners around the turn of the century.

It was largely through Wolfrum's work with the Palatine Historical Society that information about the old cemetery deeds was discovered.

"I raised the question that the cemeteries were obviously uncared for and I though the (historical) society ought to raise its voice," Wolfrum said.

Wolfrum, a retired teacher, said the interest in cemeteries he inherited from his mother goes back at least 50 years.

"Mother is interested in family things and pioneer families. As a child she taught me to love and respect old cemeteries," he said.

Wolfrum knows most of the Northwest suburban cemeteries practically tombstone by tombstone, but he was startled when County Board Pres. George Dunne called to ask him to serve on the commission.

"I KNEW WHEN I was invited to serve that the very structure of the cemetery board made it an 'insider' thing. I knew I would be outvoted but I had no reason to assume I'd be elbowed out as I have been," Wolfrum said.

He said he was elected board secretary "by process of elimination" after Igoe and Beck had named themselves chairman and treasurer. But Wolfrum said Igoe takes minutes and handles necessary board correspondence.

"I can understand his position as far as administrative things are concerned. He has the facility and the staff," Wolfrum said.

But Wolfrum objects to what he says is Igoe's unilateral cemetery board decisions.

"He (Igoe) does all of the work of the cemetery board and talks about it as if it was his. I get the feeling he's impatient with me because I don't jump when he cracks the whip."

FOR EXAMPLE, several months ago Wolfrum learned accidentally that Igoe had promised the Poplar Creek Historical Society $800 a year for assuming the maintenance of the Grove Family Cemetery, a small plot at the eastern edge of the Barrington Square townhouse development in Hoffman Estates.

Wolfrum objected, saying the plot is the only one in Cook County still being cared for by relatives of the people buried there.

"As long as the family wishes to take care of the cemetery I think they should be allowed to," he said.

Wolfrum says he doesn't object to historical societies taking on fund-raising projects, but he pointed out that the Greve Cemetery maintenance could be done by a professional landscaper for far less money.

His main objection was that the decision had been made by Igoe without consulting other memers at a cemetery board meeting.

AT THE TIME, Igoe said he realized his error in giving the society ap-

Wolfrum said he has drafted plans for the restoration of several plots that have been all but ignored by his fellow board members.

In the case of a small Palatine Township cemetery, Wolfrum said his plans called for new fencing, which included double gates to allow automobiles to enter the plot.

However, when he heard fencing was being installed, Wolfrum said he went out to inspect the project and found a single smaller gate had been put in.

Wolfrum said his annoyance stems from the other board meetings "hurry to get on with things. They want to go ahead and clear and level without regard to tree stumps and tombstones and other important parts of the cemeteries," he said.

IGOE COULD NOT be reached for comment, but Beck minimized Wolfrum's complaints.

"I really don't know why Averry would feel that way," Beck said Friday.

Beck said Wolfrum has been included in all board deliberations, including a decision to handle cemetery maintenance with federal funds available to Cook County.

He said the federally funded program is being carried out in south suburban county cemeteries where an $80,000 budget has provided eight workers and equipment for the job. Northwest suburban plots, Beck said, are being cared for by a landscaper recommended to the board by Wolfrum.

Although Beck said he did not have the cemetery budget handy, he estimated it at about $150,000 since the board was formed.

"Averry was there when we committed $100,000 to a perpetual care fund and decided to clean up and recondition some of the cemeteries with the other $50,000, even though at $4,500 to $4,700 each, that will take half the budget right there," Beck said.

SHATTERED WINDOWS in her second floor apartment serve as a reminder to Kim Charbot of a smoke bomb that was detonated in the second floor hallway of 216 Washington Square late Sunday. The windows were broken by firefighters to disperse toxic fumes in the building.

Rotary to sponsor group for active young adults

A new organization is competing for the time of civic-minded young adults in the Northwest suburbs.

It's called Rotaract, an adjunct to four area Rotary Clubs.

The new organization is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

IT WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lions Park Fieldhouse, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The group is aimed at men and women, ages 18 to 28, who are interested in community and international service.

"The theory behind it is that there are enough people in the Northwest suburbs who are not in school and who have a desire to do cooperative work in an organization, and who want to feel useful," said Norman Elliott, a member of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and one of the sponsors of the organization.

Rotaract is aimed at the same age group that traditionally has been the domain of the Jaycees. Rotaract, however, is open to women as well as men.

ELLIOTT SAID he does not view Rotaract as a stepping stone to the parent Rotary organization, which limits its membership to male business executives regardless of age.

The Rotary stresses specific rather than ongoing community projects, vocational work and an international project. The Jaycees combines community development with leadership training and stresses management training as well as civic projects. Randy Melind, an Elk Grove Village Jaycee, sees the new organization as an "acclimating" organization.

For years, he said, "We worked with Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary. When young men were ready to leave the Jaycees, the other organizations would often make either formal or informal presentations to the men in an attempt to interest them in their organizations."

The reasoning was that Jaycees already were acclimated to a service attitude and knew how to anticipate and organize community projects, Melind said.

MOST ORGANIZATIONS such as the Rotary and Lions have a restriction against dual membership, so a young man would have to choose among the organizations.

Melind said this may get even more young adults acclimated and interested in community and civic work and perhaps encourage some members eventually to join the Rotary.

However, it might be several years until a former Rotaract member has gained enough business and professional experience to have an executive position.

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Four assistant principals named

Four new assistant principals have been named in High School Dist. 211.

Edward Biszantz, activities director at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Tr., Hoffman Estates, will become an assistant principal there. His salary will be $19,400.

He replaces Doris Haack, who was named assistant principal in 1976. Ms. Haack has resigned but will remain in the district.

Dennis Garber, a science teacher at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, has been promoted to assistant principal there. He will be paid $20,400 a year. He replaces William Bailey, who was granted a sabbatical leave several months ago.

JOSEPH KEENAN, a math teacher at Schaumburg, has been appointed assistant principal at Palatine High School, 150 E. Wood St., Palatine. His salary will be $20,400 a year.

Keenan replaces Dennis Douglas, who has been assistant principal at Palatine High since 1976. Douglas said he is returning to the classroom and will teach business courses at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Frank Sesko, Conant High reading teacher, will become assistant principal at Hoffman Estates High School at a salary of $19,400 a year.

Sesko replaces Robert Ulbrich, who resigned to start his own business. Ulbrich has been assistant principal since 1974.

All new appointments are effective July 1.

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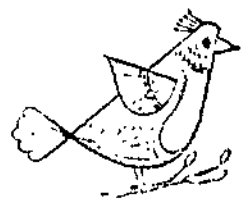

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Honoring the dead

TAPS WAS PLAYED by Mark Triplett, 14, as the roll of 11 veterans, one a Civil War soldier, buried in St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery was read Monday at Schaumburg Township Memorial Day services. Schaumburg Rotary Club and the American Legion sponsored the event.

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by PATRICIA McCORMACK

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(Continued on Page 7)

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Even stars are addicts of soaps

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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(Continued on Page 10)

Residents return home after smoke bomb attack

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The 13 firefighters were overcome by the fumes as they attempted to clear the smoke from the building. Eight were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Five others were hospitalized and listed in good condition, including Capt. Wayne Singel, Lt. Bernie Gross and firefighters Joe Gardner, Lawrence Ryan and Richard Keyworth.

HENRICI SAID all the firefighters and Gross are expected to be released Tuesday and that Singel will remain hospitalized for "three or four" more days.

Residents of the building said they had no warning of the smoke bomb attack. Kim Chrabot, who lives on the second floor, said she first learned of the smoke bomb from neighbors who ran throughout the building alerting residents.

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A RESIDENT OF the first floor, who asked not to be identified, said she was sleeping on the couch when she was awakened by the barking of her dog.

"When I woke up I saw smoke pouring in around the door. I got the dog and my child and got out of the house. I didn't even call the fire department. I was so scared, I just wanted to get my son out," she said.

Another neighbor said he was talking on the phone when he was told by other residents to leave the building.

"I heard nothing — no explosion. There was just very dense smoke," he said.

He said there has been no serious vandalism in the complex but that he had noticed "lots of youngsters" sitting around the pool bathhouse.

THE NEIGHBOR ALSO said he saw a dark car with its parking lights on sitting in front of the building about 9 p.m.

"One man got out, walked in and went upstairs and went back out. He was a tall lad with a jacket. Other than that I don't know what happened."

Henrici said fragments of the bomb are being analyzed at the state crime lab in Joliet in hopes of determining what type of gas it contained and who set off the device.

Elk Grove Village police would not comment on the incident.

SHATTERED WINDOWS in her second floor apartment serve as a reminder to Kim Charbot of a smoke bomb that was detonated in the second floor hallway of 216 Washington Square late Sunday. The windows were broken by firefighters to disperse toxic fumes in the building.

Loyalty to country theme accents holiday speeches

Schaumburg Village Pres. Raymond Kessell Monday contrasted the "strength of character" shown by a twice-enlisted immigrant Civil War soldier with modern Americans who have fled to foreign countries seeking "asylum and relief" from military service.

Kessell spoke at Schaumburg Township Memorial Day services at St. Peter Lutheran Cemetery, 208 E. Schaumburg Rd. Civil War soldier Christian Niemeyer and 10 veterans of later wars are bruied in the church plot.

About 50 persons attended the ceremony sponsored by Schaumburg Rotary Club and American Legion Post 1959.

KESSELL TOLD of Niemeyer, of the Fourth Missouri Cavalry, who although injured in battle and left for dead, recovered and returned home only to reenlist when he learned the Civil War had not ended.

"Actions of this type may be considered of the highest calling, yet we have seen others shy away, turning to foreign countries rather than face service. Let us fall on our knees and thank God for people like Christian Niemeyer and the strength of character he exhibited which has made us what we really are today," Kessell said.

Another principal speaker, Hoffman Estates Pres. Virginia M. Hayter, picked up the theme of Kessell's speech.

Mrs. Hayter said the philosophy behind the mandatory military draft was never discussed when the practice was abolished because some politicians "were uncomfortable because the topic was "unpopular."

"It was never considered necessary to ask if some men and women wanted the draft and wanted to serve out of love of their country and a desire to live a different type of life," she said.

MEMBERS OF THE Hoffman Estates Boys Club presented the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The Rev. John R. Sternberg, pastor of St. Peter's Church, and the Rev. Curt Gerald, of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Hoffman Estates, also participated.

U.S. Army Air Force Col. George Bones of Schaumburg, read Gen. John Logan's order creating Memorial Day after the Civil War had ended.

Melvin Timmons of the American Legion post, served as master of ceremonies. Timmons is a former Hoffman Estates trustee. Both he and the Rev. Sternberg also are Rotary Club members.

A parade which has been part of the Memorial Day celebration for several years was not part of the festivities Monday because organizers of the event were unable to obtain either a marching drum and bugle corps or high school band.

Liaison cop program to continue

The Hoffman Estates Police Department's experimental community liaison officer program will continue this summer with a "strong possibility" it will become a permanent fixture.

Lt. Robert Manning, who is in charge of the program, also said the concept probably will be expanded next fall with the liaison officer organizing neighborhood meetings.

The program is intended to increase citizen involvement by having a policeman go door-to-door to discuss neighborhood problems with residents.

THE TEST PROGRAM began part-time last December. In February, Patrolman Dennis Jones, who is the department's "Officer Friendly" in the schools, worked as the liaison officer full-time for about four weeks.

Since then, he has split time between that role and his role in the schools. With the school year nearing an end this week, Jones will return full-time to the liaison work through the summer.

Although the program has received "only favorable comments," Manning said, it is difficult to evaluate.

"We really don't know what the results are. It's hard to tell what the effects are," he said. "We get it piecemeal. We do get feedback, but it's hard to put factual statistics on it."

The only methods the department has to evaluate the program, he said, are reports filed regularly by Jones and calls citizens make informing detectives of suspicious activities or crimes.

AS HE MAKES his rounds, Jones encourages residents to phone detectives about anything suspicious, and Manning said detectives routinely ask persons who phone what prompted their calls in an attempt to see whether they are related to the liaison officer program.

Citizen involvement, he said, is the "first priority" of the program although it serves other functions as well.

"It's good public relations to get out and see the people." Manning said.

He said no statistics are available on the number of calls police have received because of the program.

Manning said it is "a strong possibility" and a "70 to 80 per cent certainty" that the program will be adopted by the department on a permanent basis.

THIS SUMMER, Jones will complete knocking on doors in neighborhoods of the village that have not been contacted.

After the entire village is contacted, however, Jones will begin a second round of contacts in problem areas and also will organize neighborhood gatherings to talk with groups about problems in their areas.

That work is not expected to come before the fall, however.

As the program was conceived, there had been discussion of different officers assigned to specific sections of the village and in the recent village election campaign, some candidates had advocated eventually enlarging the program to include as many as five liaison officers.

However, Manning said no funds have been set aside for that kind of expansion this year and that in order to do that, the department would have to cut into the manpower used for street patrol.

Tombstone expert is odd-man-out on cemetery panel

(Continued from Page 1)

historical societies taking on fund-raising projects, but he pointed out that the Greve Cemetery maintenance could be done by a professional landscaper for far less money.

His main objection was that the decision had been made by Igoe without consulting other memers at a cemetery board meeting.

AT THE TIME, Igoe said he realized his error in giving the society approval without consent of the entire cemetery board.

Wolfrum said he has drafted plans for the restoration of several plots that have been all but ignored by his fellow board members.

In the case of a small Palatine Township cemetery, Wolfrum said his plans called for new fencing, which included double gates to allow automobiles to enter the plot.

However, when he heard fencing was being installed, Wolfrum said he went out to inspect the project and found a single smaller gate had been put in.

Wolfrum said his annoyance stems from the other board meetings "hurry to get on with things. They want to go ahead and clear and level without regard to tree stumps and tombstones and other important parts of the cemeteries," he said.

IGOE COULD NOT be reached for comment, but Beck minimized Wolfrum's complaints.

"I really don't know why Averry would feel that way," Beck said Friday.

Beck said Wolfrum has been included in all board deliberations, including a decision to handle cemetery maintenance with federal funds available to Cook County.

He said the federally funded program is being carried out in south suburban county cemeteries where an $80,000 budget has provided eight workers and equipment for the job. Northwest suburban plots, Beck said, are being cared for by a landscaper recommended to the board by Wolfrum.

Although Beck said he did not have the cemetery budget handy, he estimated it at about $150,000 since the board was formed.

"Averry was there when we committed $100,000 to a perpetual care fund and decided to clean up and recondition some of the cemeteries with the other $50,000, even though at $4,500 to $4,700 each, that will take half the budget right there," Beck said.

Beck called Wolfrum a "key" member of the cemetery board because the Palatine resident is "familiar with" the burial plots.

"I have never visited any of the cemeteries but I understand Mr. Igoe has toured them with Averry," Beck said.

Rotary to sponsor group for active young adults

A new organization is competing for the time of civic-minded young adults in the Northwest suburbs.

It's called Rotaract, an adjunct to four area Rotary Clubs.

The new organization is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

IT WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lions Park Fieldhouse, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The group is aimed at men and women, ages 18 to 28, who are interested in community and international service.

"The theory behind it is that there are anough people in the Northwest suburbs who are not in school and who have a desire to do cooperative work in an organization, and who want to feel useful," said Norman Elliott, a member of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and one of the sponsors of the organization.

Rotaract is aimed at the same age group that traditionally has been the domain of the Jaycees. Rotaract, however, is open to women as well as men.

ELLIOTT SAID he does not view Rotaract as a stepping stone to the parent Rotary organization, which limits its membership to male business executives regardless of age.

The Rotary stresses specific rather than ongoing community projects, vocational work and an international project. The Jaycees combines community development with leadership training and stresses management training as well as civic projects. Randy Melind, an Elk Grove Village Jaycee, sees the new organization as an "acclimating" organization.

For years, he said, "We worked with Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary. When young men were ready to leave the Jaycees, the other organizations would often make either formal or informal presentations to the men in an attempt to interest them in their organizations."

The reasoning was that Jaycees already were acclimated to a service attitude and knew how to anticipate and organize community projects, Melind said.

MOST ORGANIZATIONS such as the Rotary and Lions have a restriction against dual membership, so a young man would have to choose among the organizations.

Melind said this may get even more young adults acclimated and interested in community and civic work and perhaps encourage some members eventually to join the Rotary.

However, it might be several years until a former Rotaract member has gained enough business and professional experience to have an executive position.

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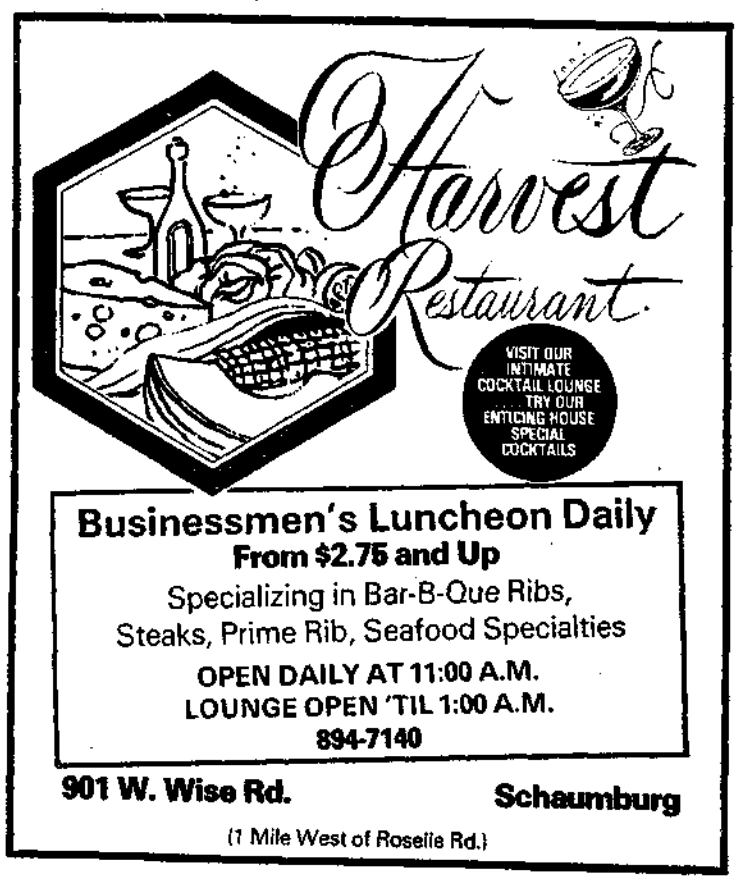

THE HERALD

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Grave expert is odd-man-out on cemetery panel

by PAT GERLACH

Even though Averry Wolfrum probably knows more about cemeteries and burial plots than anyone else in Cook County, he says he feels like the stepchild of the three-member county cemetery board.

Wolfrum, 32 N. Quentin Rd., Palatine, was named to the cemetery board when the panel was formed about two years ago.

The other two members — County Board Secy. Michael Igoe, who serves as chairman, and Thomas Beck, county comptroller — are Cook County officials.

THE CEMETERY BOARD was formed when Cook County officials learned they owned a number of small cemeteries and family burial plots that had been deeded to the county by their owners around the turn of the century.

It was largely through Wolfrum's work with the Palatine Historical Society that information about the old cemetery deeds was discovered.

"I raised the question that the cemeteries were obviously uncared for and I though the (historical) society ought to raise its voice," Wolfrum said.

Wolfrum, a retired teacher, said the interest in cemeteries he inherited from his mother goes back at least 50 years.

"Mother is interested in family things and pioneer families. As a child she taught me to love and respect old cemeteries," he said.

Wolfrum knows most of the Northwest suburban cemeteries practically tombstone by tombstone, but he was startled when County Board Pres. George Dunne called to ask him to serve on the commission.

"I KNEW WHEN I was invited to serve that the very structure of the cemetery board made it an 'insider' thing. I knew I would be outvoted but I had no reason to assume I'd be elbowed out as I have been," Wolfrum said.

He said he was elected board secretary "by process of elimination" after Igoe and Beck had named themselves chairman and treasurer. But Wolfrum said Igoe takes minutes and handles necessary board correspondence.

"I can understand his position as far as administrative things are concerned. He has the facility and the staff," Wolfrum said.

But Wolfrum objects to what he says is Igoe's unilateral cemetery board decisions.

"He (Igoe) does all of the work of the cemetery board and talks about it as if it was his. I get the feeling he's impatient with me because I don't jump when he cracks the whip."

FOR EXAMPLE, several months ago Wolfrum learned accidentally that Igoe had promised the Poplar Creek Historical Society $800 a year for assuming the maintenance of the Grove Family Cemetery, a small plot at the eastern edge of the Barrington Square townhouse development in Hoffman Estates.

Wolfrum objected, saying the plot is the only one in Cook County still being cared for by relatives of the people buried there.

"As long as the family wishes to take care of the cemetery I think they should be allowed to," he said.

Wolfrum says he doesn't object to

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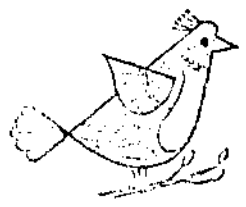

This morning in The Herald

RAIN-SOAKED ASHES of the Beverly Hills Supper Club were probed Sunday to retrieve melted Fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons. — Page 3.

CLINGY CORSELET gowns, lace-lavished nighties or simply comfortable T-shirts and pajamas give today's sleeping beauty a sexy or comfortable choice. — Sect. 2. Page 1.

A NEWSPAPER AD looked innocent enough in 1974 in asking for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn types to pose for fishing photographs for pay. It led, however, to formation of a homosexual ring. — Page 2.

CLOUDS AND showers will dampen today but the temperatures still will be in the lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday will be a little sunnier, with the temps in the 70s.

The index is on Page 2.

MEMBERS OF American Legion Post 1251 in Rolling Meadows pay homage to the nation's war dead Monday during a flag raising and rifle salute outside city hall. The ceremony was one of several events commemorating Memorial Day in the Northwest suburbs.

Ignore edict, study shows

Most hospitals refuse abortions

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 80 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

The report is coupled with a 1975 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

- Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.
- Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.
- Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.
- Almost nine in 10 abortions (88 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.
- Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.

Generic medicine battle heats up

by KURT BAER

Opponents call it "cookbook medicine" and say it will lower the quality of health care in the state.

Supporters hail it as one of the most effective pieces of consumer legislation to come along in years.

The argument is over generic drugs and whether Illinois pharmacists should be allowed to substitute the less expensive generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors.

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Pharmacists wary of state bill

by DEBBE JONAK

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Residents return home after smoke bomb attack

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Elk Grove Village police would not comment on the incident.

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$206,799 to cover Dist. 214 pay raises

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has set aside $206,799 for merit pay raises for the district's 107 administrators next year. The amount is 7 per cent of this year's total administrative salaries.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will recommend individual raises for administrators based on merit evaluations.

The district's teachers next year will receive an average 8.5 per cent increase, including an automatic increase for an additional year's experience, said Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent for personnel services. The teachers will be in the last year of their two-year contract next year.

Dist 214 custodians will receive a 6.7 per cent salary increase effective July 1 under the terms of the final year of their three-year contract.

Tombstone expert is odd-man-out on cemetery panel

(Continued from Page 1)

historical societies taking on fund-raising projects, but he pointed out that the Greve Cemetery maintenance could be done by a professional landscaper for far less money).

His main objection was that the decision had been made by Igoe without consulting other memers at a cemetery board meeting.

AT THE TIME, Igoe said he realized his error in giving the society ap-

Wolfrum said he has drafted plans for the restoration of several plots that have been all but ignored by his fellow board members.

In the case of a small Palatine Township cemetery, Wolfrum said his plans called for new fencing, which included double gates to allow automobiles to enter the plot.

However, when he heard fencing was being installed, Wolfrum said he went out to inspect the project and found a single smaller gate had been put in.

Wolfrum said his annoyance stems from the other board meetings "hurry to get on with things. They want to go ahead and clear and level without regard to tree stumps and tombstones and other important parts of the cemeteries," he said.

IGOE COULD NOT be reached for comment, but Beck minimized Wolfrum's complaints

"I really don't know why Averry would feel that way," Beck said Friday.

Beck said Wolfrum has been included in all board deliberations, including a decision to handle cemetery maintenance with federal funds available to Cook County.

He said the federally funded program is being carried out in south suburban county cemeteries where an $80,000 budget has provided eight workers and equipment for the job. Northwest suburban pl s, Beck said, are being cared for by a landscaper recommended to the board by Wolfrum.

Although Beck said he did not have the cemetery budget handy, he estimated it at about $150,000 since the board was formed.

"Averry was there when we committed $100,000 to a perpetual care fund and decided to clean up and recondition some of the cemeteries with the other $50,000, even though at $4,500 to $4,700 each, that will take half the budget right there," Beck said.

Beck called Wolfrum a "key" member of the cemetery board because the Palatine resident is "familiar with" the burial plots.

"I have never visited any of the cemeteries but I understand Mr. Igoe has toured them with Averry," Beck said.

Rotary to sponsor group for young adults

A new organization is competing for the time of civic-minded young adults in the Northwest suburbs.

It's called Rotaract, an adjunct to four area Rotary Clubs.

The new organization is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

IT WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lions Park Fieldhouse, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The group is aimed at men and women, ages 18 to 28, who are interested in community and international service.

The theory behind it is that there are enough people in the Northwest suburbs who are not in school and who have a desire to do cooperative work in an organization, and who want to feel useful," said Norman Elliott, a member of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and one of the sponsors of the organization.

Rotaract is aimed at the same age group that traditionally has been the domain of the Jaycees. Rotaract, however, is open to women as well as men.

ELLIOTT SAID he does not view Rotaract as a stepping stone to the parent Rotary organization, which limits its membership to male business executives regardless of age.

The Rotary stresses specific rather than ongoing community projects, vocational work and an international project. The Jaycees combines community development with leadership training and stresses management training as well as civic projects.

Randy Melind, an Elk Grove Village Jaycee, sees the new organization as an "acclimating" organization.

For years, he said, "We worked with Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary. When young men were ready to leave the Jaycees, the other organizations would often make either formal or informal presentations to the men in an attempt to interest them in their organizations."

The reasoning was that Jaycees already were acclimated to a service attitude and knew how to anticipate and organize community projects, Melind said.

MOST ORGANIZATIONS such as the Rotary and Lions have a restriction against dual membership, so a young man would have to choose among the organizations.

Melind said this may get even more young adults acclimated and interested in community and civic work and perhaps encourage some members eventually to join the Rotary.

However, it might be several years until a former Rotaract member has gained enough business and professional experience to have an executive position.

Neighbors protest plans for condo

by NANCY GOTLER

Mary Csanadi and her neighbors just want to be left alone.

Left to the quiet peacefulness of the West Campbell Street community in Arlington Heights where they have reared families and spent most of their lives.

But if a developer's plans to raze three homes on the block to build a four-story, 80-unit condominium building go much further, the usually calm Mrs. Csanadi and her neighbors may revolt.

"LET'S FACE it, building a condominium is big business," said Mrs. Csanadi, a retired school principal who taught in Palatine for 43 years. "But what about the people who have spent their lives here. Don't they count?"

Mrs. Csanadi and her husband, Steve, have lived on the block between Ridge and Mitchell avenues at 502 W. Campbell St. since 1929. They don't want to see a construction project alter the quaint neighborhood where they have spent their adult lives.

"It's nothing but blockbusting," she said. "Profiteering of the most base motive. All that will come out of it is that someone will make a million bucks at our expense."

That someone is Chicago developer Ed Dick, who wants village officials to rezone three lots in the center of the block for his project.

"MOST OF the residents' complaints aren't justified," Dick said. "Often they are based on personality and not reason. They complain about the 40-foot height of the project but there are some homes on the street that I'll venture to say are higher than our building will be and nobody ever complained about them."

But Mrs. Csanadi holds fast to her opposition. "There are vacant apartments in Arlington Heights now and all kinds of land available that's already zoned for what he wants. The question is, why put it here?"

Dick said he chose the site because it is near the area included in the village's 30-year plan to ring the central business district with high-rise, multi-family dwellings.

"I'm the first to suggest using this area so I'm criticized for it," he said. "But I only pursued this on the basis that if Arlington Heights spent time and money on its long-range plan, they must have thought it was important.

"WHAT AM I supposed to do?" Dick asked. "Wait 29 years and then start building before the 30-year plan runs out?"

Dick has an option to buy the homes at 411, 413 and 417 W. Campbell St. Their owners could not be reached for comment about why they wanted to sell.

Another neighbor, Anne Lippke, has lived in her 121-year-old home at 412 W. Campbell St. for 34 years. She has vowed to fight Dick's proposal.

"I can assure you there will be organized opposition when the time comes and it goes to the plan commission," Mrs. Lippke said.

"WE ALL LIVE here by choice because it's a charming neighborhood," she said. "When I read about how close-knit Bridgeport (the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's South Chicago neighborhoods) is I can understand because that's the way it is here. People grow up, raise their kids and die right on this block."

The residents fear the already heavily traveled Campbell Street will become more congested with the 120 parking spaced required for an 80-unit project.

Joan Herbst, whose home at 409 W. Campbell St. is three feet from the property line of the proposed condominium, worries about traffic from a driveway just outside her side door.

"My bedroom and bathroom windows face right onto where they want to put the front of the condominium," she said. "Would you like to see four stories of brick 20 feet from your window?

"They say they will put a retaining wall between our house and the driveway but that would even make things worse," Mrs. Herbst said.

"MY HUSBAND grew up down the street and we moved here 12 years ago because we liked the neighborhood," she said. "But I'm afraid this building will do away with our privacy and lower our property values."

Mrs. Herbst's mother-in-law, Martha, has lived at 512 W. Campbell St. for 42 years and fears the already low water pressure in homes on the block will be worsened.

"I can't get water upstairs now without turning off the water downstairs," she said with a thick German accent. "What will happen if they put a condominium over there?

"This is a nice neighborhood and I think it's a terrible idea," she said. "I'm against and I'd do anything not to have it."

Mrs. Csanadi summed up the feelings of her neighbors. "This is just creating a problem for a neighborhood that has never caused the village any problems at all. We don't think that's right and we're going to fight to see that it doesn't happen."

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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

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Hospitals ignore edict, refuse abortions: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 80 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

The report is coupled with a 1975 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

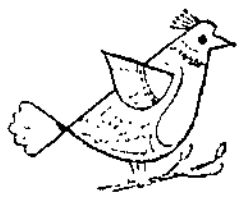
• Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.

• Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.

• Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.

• Almost nine in 10 abortions (83 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.

• Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.



This morning in The Herald

RAIN-SOAKED ASHES of the Beverly Hills Supper Club were probed Sunday to retrieve melted Fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons. — Page 3.

CLINGY CORSELET gowns, lace-lavished nighties or simply comfortable T-shirts and pajamas give today's sleeping beauty a sexy or comfortable choice. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NEWSPAPER AD looked innocent enough in 1974 in asking for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn types to pose for fishing photographs for pay. It led, however, to formation of a homosexual ring. — Page 2.

CLOUDS AND showers will dampen today but the temperatures still will be in the lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday will be a little sunnier, with the temps in the 70s.

The index is on Page 2.

Scouting the area

IF YOU WERE lucky, you got to ride in Monday's Memorial Day parade through Palatine's downtown streets. Even without wheels, marchers kept up the pace during the 1½ hour event. Special services at the Palatine Hillside Cemetery included a 15-gun salute.

All come together for parade

It was a day for old soldiers and children too young to realize what all the festivities were about. Yet they came together Monday to parade, give prayer, listen and remember the meaning of Memorial Day.

In Palatine the parade through the downtown was short but full of color, marching bands, flags, floats and hundreds of curious, smiling bystanders applauding along the way.

Dignitaries included Village Pres. Robert J. Guss, Trustees Bryan P. Coughlin, Richard W. Fonte, Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen, and township trustees Donald Beilm, Jim Wilson and John Serio.

MARCHING UNITS included the Palatine and Fremd high school bands, the Fremd Vikettes, Girl Scout and Boy Scout troops, the Palatine Concert Band, the Palatine Fire Dept. and the Palatine Civil Defense.

At Palatine Hillside Cemetery services, James Kissner, parade marshall and Illinois American Legion State commander, said the day was meant to remember people who are under headstones in "far away lands."

The Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, pastor of St. Philips Church, delivered a brief invocation calling on all to remember the meaning of the day.

"FROM THE TIME of Cain and Abel, brothers and sisters and tribes and nations have always been in warfare with each other," he said. "It seems man has never really learned how to get along with each other and the price is paid century after century.

"We have lost many in death through battle but despite that we come once a year to remember with great sorrow those who have departed this life for our country," he said.

The American Legion Post 690 honor guard fired a 15-gun salute in honor of the nation's war dead. American Legion Cmdr. Earl Wesemann and Auxiliary President Lois Delmas placed a wreath at the cemetery's stone marker where dead soldiers are honored. The stone is inscribed "To those who sleep in unknown graves."

The Palatine High School band played "Taps" and the National Anthem and the short cemetery services were finished.

FROM THE CEMETERY the parade marchers continued down Brockway Street past a reviewing stand at Slade Street to the village parking lot at Palatine Road.

It was finished before noon and watchers dispersed in every direction, with children on their bicycles continuing to wave the small, American flags that were passed out to spectators along the parade route.

Generic medicine battle heats up

by KURT BAER

Opponents call it "cookbook medicine" and say it will lower the quality of health care in the state.

Supporters hail it as one of the most effective pieces of consumer legislation to come along in years.

The argument is over generic drugs and whether Illinois pharmacists should be allowed to substitute the less expensive generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS have the same chemical make up as brand-name medicines. However, because they do not have advertised trade names, they usually are cheaper.

A bill to legalize generic drug substitution passed the Illinois House recently 137 to 18 and will be voted on soon in the Senate.

"The generic drug substitution bill is one of the strongest pieces of consumer legislation ever to come out of the Illinois House," says State Rep. William A. Marovitz, D-Chicago, the chief sponsor of the bill.

"Basically, we feel there is no cost savings for the consumer, and as for the chemical equivalency of the drugs, it's like comparing coal and diamonds. They're both carbon but ctrtainly not comparable," says Dr. George T. Wilkins, president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

These and other differences of opinion will have to be reconciled in the Senate or the 1977 generic drug substitution bill, like others before it, will go down to defeat.

"IF WE CAN get the bill out of Senate committee, we'll be on our way. The committee chairman has not been in favor of similar bills in the past," Marovitz says.

In its prssent form, the generic drug law would allow the substitution of equivalent drugs provided:

• The substituted drug is cheaper than the prescribed medicine.

• The substituted drug is included on a list of generic drugs approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.

• The prescribing doctor and the person taking the drug permit the substitution.

Opponents insist that despite basic chemical equivalency between drugs, subtle differences in the manufacture or quality of generic drugs can cause adverse reactions among some patients.

"REACTIONS CAN be as delicate as an allergy to particular capsule used to contain the drug. It may sound silly, but it can happen," says Dr. Alfred J. Clementi, chief of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"There is an inherent problem of who is going to be responsible when a generic drug is substituted for a name brand drug and some problem develops with the patient," Clementi says. "The doctor, who prescribed a specific drug, may not even know about the substitution. The pharmacist is not going to want to take responsibility, nor should the patient."

Marovitz says the bill is very specific about liability for damages arising from generic drug substitution.

"The drug company takes responsi-

(Continued on Page 7)

Pharmacists wary of state bill

by DEBBE JONAK

A large, carefully lettered sign at a Mount Prospect pharmacy reads, "The value of your prescription cannot be measured only by the cost of the ingredients."

That point was made by many Northwest suburban pharmacists who are wary of a proposed bill in the Illinois legislature that would make cheaper, generic drugs more accessible to the consumer.

The bill would permit pharmacists to substitute the generic drugs for brand-name-products prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS generally refer to those which have the same ingredients as brand-name drugs but are marketed under a less widely known name.

The pharmacists are not sure the bill would save consumers very much money in the long run — although one pharmacist insisted it could mean a reduction of up to 40 per cent on prescriptions.

Many also are not willing to risk substituting a cheaper, possibly inferior drug made by an obscure company for a more expensive, tried and true brand-name product.

"There are only 10 or 15 good generic items in the market out of 15,000 drugs," said Pete Ziramba, a pharmacist at the Mount Prospect Plaza Walgreen Drug Store.

"I know of some makes which I wouldn't use. The quality control is not that good," he said. "I don't think it's fair that the manufacturers of drugs spend time and money to make

(Continued on Page 7)

Even stars are addicts of soaps

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some of the most interesting and impressive names on this country's Who's Who list belong to people hooked on soap operas.

They are prominent Americans who have openly admitted their addiction to daytime drama. Comedian Carol Burnett has had several cameo roles on "All My Children," which she confesses is her favorite soap.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been known to slip away from the bench long enough in the afternoons to catch the continuing drama of "Days of Our Lives." Artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol and former Texas Gov. and U.S. treasury secretary John Connally are resigned to "As the World Turns" for life. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. says he's got it bad for "Love of Life."

ON COLLEGE campuses throughout the country, students swarm the television sets in their student unions to catch up on their favorite soap opera between classes and even take courses in "sudsology."

Executives conveniently gather for lunch in downtown pubs to munch french fries while catching glimpses of their favorite soap on a nearby television. Homemakers manage to feed the kids at lunchtime and schedule their chores around the one dramatic escape they look to every afternoon.

But, it has all gone beyond just watching the soaps. Newsstands are lined with a plethora of weekly journals that summarize the latest happenings, just in case fans weren't able to watch during the week and are filled with gossip on the biggest and

(Continued on Page 10)

Residents return home after smoke bomb attack

Most of the 13 residents of the Washington Square Condominium Apartments returned to their homes Monday following a smoke bomb attack that sent 13 Elk Grove Village firefighters to the hospital.

Firefighters were called to the building at 216 Washington Square at about 9 p.m. Sunday after residents discovered smoke in the hallways. Elk Grove Village Fire Chief John Henrici said the "smoke bomb type device," which gave off a toxic gas, was set on the second floor of the building.

The 13 firefighters were overcome by the fumes as they attempted to clear the smoke from the building. Eight were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Five others were hospitalized and listed in good condition, including Capt. Wayne Singel, Lt. Bernie Gross and firefighters Joe Gardner, Lawrence Ryan and Richard Keyworth.

HENRICI SAID all the firefighters and Gross are expected to be released Tuesday and that Singel will remain hospitalized for "three or four" more days.

Residents of the building said they had no warning of the smoke bomb attack. Kim Chrabot, who lives on the second floor, said she first learned of the smoke bomb from neighbors who ran throughout the building alerting residents.

"I was just in my apartment and people started banging on the walls and doors to get everybody out. By the time I got out the back way, the place was just filled with smoke," she said.

A RESIDENT OF the first floor, who asked not to be identified, said she was sleeping on the couch when she was awakened by the barking of her dog.

"When I woke up I saw smoke pouring in around the door. I got the dog and my child and got out of the house. I didn't even call the fire department. I was so scared, I just wanted to get my son out," she said.

Another neighbor said he was talking on the phone when he was told by other residents to leave the building.

"I heard nothing — no explosion. There was just very dense smoke," he said.

He said there has been no serious vandalism in the complex but that he had noticed "lots of youngsters" sitting around the pool bathhouse.

THE NEIGHBOR ALSO said he saw a dark car with its parking lights on sitting in front of the building about 9 p.m.

"One man got out, walked in and went upstairs and went back out He was a tall lad with a jacket. Other than that I don't know what happened."

Henrici said fragments of the bomb are being analyzed at the state crime lab in Joliet in hopes of determining what type of gas it contained and who set off the device.

Elk Grove Village police would not comment on the incident

SHATTERED WINDOWS in her second floor apartment serve as a reminder to Kim Charbot of a smoke bomb that was detonated in the second floor hallway of 216 Washington Square late Sunday. The windows were broken by firefighters to disperse toxic fumes in the building.

Orcutt resigns library unit seat

James Orcutt, who was elected to the Palatine Public Library Board last year, has resigned because of increased business demands on his time.

Orcutt, 32, of 37 N. Benton St., works with Heinold Commodities of Chicago. He was elected to a six-year term on the board last year.

Orcutt submitted his resignation to the board May 5 during a committee-of-the-whole meeting. He said the resignation was effective immediately.

"Work was taking up more of my time and there were more demands on my time," he said.

ORCUTT'S VACANCY will be filled by a board appointee who will serve until the next library election in April 1978.

Orcutt served as chairman of the board's finance committee during his one year of service

Orcutt said he believes the library is facing financial problems, but he believes administrative librarian Andrea Balcken is doing a good job of balancing funds while trying to provide for growth.

"I feel very strongly that she's doing a very good job and I think she's an asset to the district," Orcutt said.

The board may be facing a second vacancy this summer if board member Jean Tindall moves and is forced to resign. Mrs. Tindall, 32, of 1104 Thackery Dr., was elected to a six-year term on the board last year.

Her husband may be transferred out of state, which will be the reason for her resignation, Mrs Tindall has said.

Local scene

Two locals win awards

Albert J. Van Maren and Orville H. McElfresh, both of Palatine, have been selected for the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

The program is sponsored by the Jaycees and numerous other men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

Criteria for selection include a man's voluntary service to community, professional leadership, academic and business achievement, cultural accomplishments and civic and political participation.

Residents hope condo is torn down

by BILL HILL

Pigeons and neighbors of Arlington Square agree — the uncompleted condominium development at Rand Road and Ill. Rte. 53 is for the birds . . .

And for the rabbits, rats, weeds, bricks and other debris left behind when construction of the $13 million project stopped nearly two years ago

"They ought to tear it down or do something with it. We've had to look at it for 2½ years," said Ed Werner, 1604 Canterbury Ct., whose backyard faces the roofless, boarded up buildings where only security guards work now

Arlington Heights officials began the necessary steps to raze the unfinished buildings in January 1976 by passing an ordinance condemning the project as unsafe, unsanitary and a public nuisance.

SEVEN MONTHS later Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel asked a Cook County Circuit Court judge to order a cleanup of the site and a trial to condemn the project

The cleanup, involving boarding windows, fencing off a swimming pool and cutting weeds, eventually occurred, but Siegel never obtained a trial date.

"I should try again, but we may have problems getting action because of the other litigation in federal court," Siegel said, referring to the countersuits still pending between Plato Foufas & Co., builder of Arlington Square, and the First Pennsylvania Mortgage Trust Co , which issued a loan for the project

"Initially, the reason why the judge didn't want to tear the buildings down was because he couldn't determine who was responsible for the ownership," Siegel said.

First Pennsylvania is suing Foufas for the $3.4 million already loaned to the builder and Foufas is countersuing for $6.3 million he insists First Pennsylvania promised to pay to complete Arlington Square, plus $3 million in damages

FOUFAS FRIDAY said he is in "deep negotiations" with the lenders and he expects the project to be completed, either as condominiums or "luxury rentals."

"There's a great feeling that if negotiations are going to be fruitful, they should be completed in the near future so the project won't suffer through another winter," he said.

Robert Keck, attorney for Foufas, said this week he doesn't expect the suits between the developer and the lenders to go to trial before this fall

"We're trying to get it to trial but First Penn is continuously employing delay tactics," he said.

Keck insists the uncompleted buildings no longer constitute a public nuisance

"It's all boarded up and it's not a threat to anybody," he said.

Neighboring residents disagree

"IT'S BEEN CLEANED up some, but still, what an eyesore," said Maureen Crump, 1608 Canterbury Ct "If I had kids I'd be hysterical. I think anything could happen back there "

"It's really a menace for kids Several times my wife and I have seen kids on the upper floors and on the roof of the one building," Werner said.

As part of the cleanup order last summer, Foufas also was told to have a security guard on duty at the site at all times.

"The only time he (the security guard) has chased people off is when we've gone ice skating on their pond," said Judy Turner, 1616 Canterbury Ct. "Lately I've seen fewer kids going back there, but I wonder if that will change once summer's here," she said

Only the two lower levels have been boarded up and many of the boards now have fallen out of place.

WILDLIFE THRIVES in the area. Rabbits have destroyed bushes and flowers around the homes on Canterbury Court

But residents there seem even more concerned about what may be built on the 25-acre site if Foufas is unable to complete Arlington Square.

"We'd love to see it torn down, but then we don't know what will go in there," said Mary Jo Valenziano, 1616 Canterbury Ct.

"People feel HUD (U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development) very easily could come in and take it over for low-income housing. I think people who see this area as a long-term place to live are concerned about that economic danger," Mrs. Crump said

"We don t want to see any federally-supported housing We would prefer to see the village level it and then buy it and put a park there," Werner said

Serio to lead township health unit

Palatine Township Trustee John Serio, a critic of the township health and sex counselor, will head up the newly formed health, safety and traffic committee, which will have partial jurisdiction over the controversial program.

At a budget hearing last week Serio voiced opposition to the health counseling program of the Palatine Township Youth Committee, saying — among other things — the counselor does not teach "sexual responsibility."

"Those people are no more qualified to be counselors than you or me," Serio said Friday.

Howard Olsen, township supervisor, made appointments this week to four township committees formed to analyze problems and issues brought before the board.

THE HEALTH, SAFETY and traffic committee will be "responsible for the consideration and review of all matters relating to the services, facilities or programs available or proposed for township residents in the areas of mental, or physical health, public safety and transportation

Serio said he thought the controversial health counseling program should be considered within his committee, although he said it may "overlap" with the responsibilities of the new social services committee.

Full funding of $14,500 for the health and sex counselor was approved this week by the board despite Serio's opposition. When the program is considered for funding next year, it probably will be evaluated first in Serio's committee. The other members of the health, safety and traffic committee are Trustee Donald Bellm and Highway Comr. Robert Bergman.

Besides the health, safety and traffic committee and the social services committee, Olsen made appointments to the administration and finance committee and the planning, zoning and communications committee.

TRUSTEE LISTON Pennington was named to chair the social services unit, made up of Trustee James Wilson and Assessor Bernard Pedersen.

Wilson will head the administration and finance committee Other members are Pennington, Clerk Ruth Ellen Blowney and Collector Edward Smith.

The planning, zoning and communications committee will be chaired by Bellm, with members Serio, Bergman and Pedersen.

Though the township has no legal jurisdiction concerning planning and zoning in the township's unincorporated areas, the committee will work to give the township a voice in county planning and zoning

The social services committee and the health, safety and traffic committee will meet on the first Monday of each month. The other two committees will meet on the third Monday of each month

The trustees will receive $25 for each committee meeting they attend, with a maximum of two paid meetings per month. The other township officials are salaried and will not receive additional pay The collector will not receive any per-meeting pay or a salary The collector's office has been non-functioning since a 1969 Cook County Circuit Court ruling stopped the township from collecting taxes.

Rotary to sponsor group for active young adults

A new organization is competing for the time of civic-minded young adults in the Northwest suburbs.

It's called Rotaract, an adjunct to four area Rotary Clubs.

The new organization is sponsored by the Rotary Clubs in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling.

IT WILL MEET at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lions Park Fieldhouse, 411 S. Maple St., Mount Prospect.

The group is aimed at men and women, ages 18 to 28, who are interested in community and international service.

"The theory behind it is that there are enough people in the Northwest suburbs who are not in school and who have a desire to do cooperative work in an organization, and who want to feel useful," said Norman Elliott, a member of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club and one of the sponsors of the organization.

Rotaract is aimed at the same age group that traditionally has been the domain of the Jaycees. Rotaract, however, is open to women as well as men.

ELLIOTT SAID he does not view Rotaract as a stepping stone to the parent Rotary organization, which limits its membership to male business executives regardless of age.

The Rotary stresses specific rather than ongoing community projects, vocational work and an international project. The Jaycees combines community development with leadership training and stresses management training as well as civic projects.

Randy Melind, an Elk Grove Village Jaycee, sees the new organization as an "acclimating" organization.

For years, he said, "We worked with Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary. When young men were ready to leave the Jaycees, the other organizations would often make either formal or informal presentations to the men in an attempt to interest them in their organizations."

The reasoning was that Jaycees already were acclimated to a service attitude and knew how to anticipate and organize community projects, Melind said.

MOST ORGANIZATIONS such as the Rotary and Lions have a restriction against dual membership, so a young man would have to choose among the organizations.

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Hospitals ignore edict, refuse abortions: study

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most of the nation's hospitals, public as well as private, continue to ignore the three-year-old Supreme Court mandate to provide abortion on demand, the Planned Parenthood Federation of America reported Monday.

Catholic hospitals, which for religious reasons refuse abortion requests, were not included in the study of legal abortion in the United States, 1975 to 1976.

"Poor, rural and very young women are most likely to be denied abortions because they are least likely to have the funds, the time or the familiarity with the medical system that they need," said investigators from Planned Parenthood's Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York.

AN ESTIMATED 1,115,000 abortions were performed in the United States last year, up 8 per cent from the previous year.

Authorities estimated 140,000 to 650,000 other women wanted abortions but could not be served, the report said.

The report, in Family Planning Perspectives, the Institute's journal, showed abortion services remain excluded from 70 per cent of the nation's non-Catholic general hospitals — and more than 80 per cent of the public ones.

Also, in most states, legal abortion services were available in only one or two metropolitan areas. Many women, as a result, had to travel long distances to obtain services.

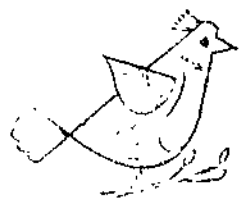
The report is coupled with a 1975 United States Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare profile of patients, procedures, safety and other legal aspects of abortion.

THE PROFILE shows more abortion patients were young, unmarried and nonwhite in 1975 than in previous years.

It also shows more procedures were performed by vacuum aspiration, the safest method and were at earlier and safer stages of pregnancy.

Other highlights of the study by a team headed by Joy Dryfoos, Guttmacher Institute planning director, include:

- Abortion rates vary from fewer than 1 abortion per 1,000 women in West Virginia and Mississippi to more than 30 in California, Florida, Hawaii, New York, and the District of Columbia.
- Six in 10 abortions now are performed in clinics not associated with any hospital. Dramatic local increases in the abortion rate was attributed to the rise of clinics in Pensacola, Fla.; Peoria, Ill.; Atlantic City, N.J.; Santa Cruz; Jersey City, N.J.; Cleveland, Ohio; and Tallahassee, among other places.
- Among teen-agers below age 15, abortions, 15,000, exceeded births, 12,642.
- Almost nine in 10 abortions (93 per cent) were performed during the first trimester. Nearly one-half were performed at eight weeks or earlier.
- Twenty-six per cent of abortion patients were married.



This morning in The Herald

RAIN-SOAKED ASHES of the Beverly Hills Supper Club were probed Sunday to retrieve melted Fiber glass that could help track a clue that a flaming basement oil generator touched off the fire and panic that killed at least 160 persons. — Page 3.

CLINGY CORSELET gowns, lace-lavished nighties or simply comfortable T-shirts and pajamas give today's sleeping beauty a sexy or comfortable choice. — Sect. 2, Page 1.

A NEWSPAPER AD looked innocent enough in 1974 in asking for young boys of the Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn types to pose for fishing photographs for pay. It led, however, to formation of a homosexual ring. — Page 2.

CLOUDS AND showers will dampen today but the temperatures still will be in the lower 80s. It will be partly cloudy and cooler tonight with the low in the 50s. Wednesday will be a little sunnier, with the temps in the 70s.

The Index is on Page 2.

High stepping ranks and files

MEMORIAL DAY was observed in Mount Prospect Monday by residents of all ages. The E-Hart Girls was one of several service organizations participating in the parade to Lions Park.

Pageantry highlights ceremony

There were no clowns, no drums, no bugles. But the people of Mount Prospect Monday had their own reverent way of saluting the nation's war dead.

The Memorial Day parade was colorful and carried with it the pageantry surrounding most national holidays. It was the absence of flowery floats and marching bands, though, which offered the appropriate solemnity for remembering those who had sacrificed their lives for the country's freedom.

Mount Prospect's VFW Post 1337 color guard led the procession down Emerson Street, stopping briefly to place a memorial wreath of red and white carnations in front of village hall. The veterans were followed by the Mount Prospect Police Explorers, Mayor Carolyn H. Krause, the Lions Club, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, Brownies, E-Hart Girls, YMCA Indian Guides, Boy Scouts and 4-H Club.

CHILDREN PERCHED atop their fathers' shoulders caught a glimpse of the American flag as several hundred parade watchers saluted Old Glory when the colors filed by. The spectators followed the procession to Lions Park where VFW Post Cmdr. Elroy Pohlman conducted a moving memorial service.

The crowd formed a circle around Pohlman who stood in front of a symbolic gravesite marked by a small white cross on which a green army helmet hung.

He told Memorial Day observers the fenced in tomb symbolized the "hallowed ground" throughout the country where thousands of war dead are buried. "This represents the resting place of so many of our comrades who served in every war," he said.

Mrs. Krause called the nation's 109th Memorial Day observance a "sacred, peaceful day" when people come together recalling, honoring and commemorating the holiday's significance.

"We honor the heroes who fought to make the nation just and free," Mayor Krause said. "They are remembered as heroes, fighters of freedom and as courageous men and women of self-sacrifice. This country and its soldiers have battled for right — not to conquer but for conscience, not for prejudice but for principle."

Heads were bowed and hands covered hearts as the VFW color guard fired a 15-gun salute. Warren Hecht, a sophomore at Prospect High School, played taps. More flowers were placed on the "grave" by local service organizations and another Memorial Day ceremony was history.

Generic medicine battle heats up

Pharmacists wary of state bill

by KURT BAER

Opponents call it "cookbook medicine" and say it will lower the quality of health care in the state.

Supporters hail it as one of the most effective pieces of consumer legislation to come along in years.

The argument is over generic drugs and whether Illinois pharmacists should be allowed to substitute the less expensive generic drugs for higher-priced brand-name drugs prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS have the same chemical make up as brand-name medicines. However, because they do not have advertised trade names, they usually are cheaper.

A bill to legalize generic drug substitution passed the Illinois House recently 137 to 18 and will be voted on soon in the Senate.

"The generic drug substitution bill is one of the strongest pieces of consumer legislation ever to come out of the Illinois House," says State Rep. William A. Marovitz, D-Chicago, the chief sponsor of the bill.

"Basically, we feel there is no cost savings for the consumer, and as for the chemical equivalency of the drugs, it's like comparing coal and diamonds. They're both carbon but certainly not comparable," says Dr. George T. Wilkins, president of the Illinois State Medical Society.

These and other differences of opinion will have to be reconciled in the Senate or the 1978 generic drug substitution bill, like others before it, will go down to defeat.

"IF WE CAN get the bill out of Senate committee, we'll be on our way. The committee chairman has not been in favor of similar bills in the past," Marovitz says.

In its present form, the generic drug law would allow the substitution of equivalent drugs provided:

- The substituted drug is cheaper than the prescribed medicine.
- The substituted drug is included on a list of generic drugs approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health.
- The prescribing doctor and the person taking the drug permit the substitution.

Opponents insist that despite basic chemical equivalency between drugs, subtle differences in the manufacture or quality of generic drugs can cause adverse reactions among some patients.

"REACTIONS CAN be as delicate as an allergy to particular capsule used to contain the drug. It may sound silly, but it can happen," says Dr. Alfred J. Clementi, chief of the medical staff at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

"There is an inherent problem of who is going to be responsible when a generic drug is substituted for a name brand drug and some problem develops with the patient," Clementi says. "The doctor, who prescribed a specific drug, may not even know about the substitution. The pharmacist is not going to want to take responsibility, nor should the patient."

Marovitz says the bill is very specific about liability for damages arising from generic drug substitution.

"The drug company takes responsi-

(Continued on Page 7)

by DEBBE JONAK

A large, carefully lettered sign at a Mount Prospect pharmacy reads, "The value of your prescription cannot be measured only by the cost of the ingredients."

That point was made by many Northwest suburban pharmacists who are wary of a proposed bill in the Illinois legislature that would make cheaper, generic drugs more accessible to the consumer.

The bill would permit pharmacists to substitute the generic drugs for brand-name-products prescribed by doctors.

GENERIC DRUGS generally refer to those which have the same ingredients as brand-name drugs but are marketed under a less widely known name.

The pharmacists are not sure the bill would save consumers very much money in the long run — although one pharmacist insisted it could mean a reduction of up to 40 per cent on prescriptions.

Many also are not willing to risk substituting a cheaper, possibly inferior drug made by an obscure company for a more expensive, tried and true brand-name product.

"There are only 10 or 15 good generic items in the market out of 15,000 drugs," said Pete Ziramba, a pharmacist at the Mount Prospect Plaza Walgreen Drug Store.

"I know of some makes which I wouldn't use. The quality control is not that good," he said. "I don't think it's fair that the manufacturers of drugs spend time and money to make

(Continued on Page 7)

Even stars are addicts of soaps

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Some of the most interesting and impressive names on this country's Who's Who list belong to people hooked on soap operas.

They are prominent Americans who have openly admitted their addiction to daytime drama. Comedian Carol Burnett has had several cameo roles on "All My Children," which she confesses is her favorite soap.

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has been known to slip away from the bench long enough in the afternoons to catch the continuing drama of "Days of Our Lives." Artist and filmmaker Andy Warhol and former Texas Gov. and U.S. treasury secretary John Connally are resigned to "As the World Turns" for life. Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. says he's got it bad for "Love of Life."

ON COLLEGE campuses throughout the country, students swarm the television sets in their student unions to catch up on their favorite soap opera between classes and even take courses in "sudsology."

Executives conveniently gather for lunch in downtown pubs to munch french fries while catching glimpses of their favorite soap on a nearby television. Homemakers manage to feed the kids at lunchtime and schedule their chores around the one dramatic escape they look to every afternoon.

But, it has all gone beyond just watching the soaps. Newsstands are lined with a plethora of weekly journals that summarize the latest happenings, just in case fans weren't able to watch during the week and are filled with gossip on the biggest and

(Continued on Page 10)

Residents return home after smoke bomb attack

Most of the 13 residents of the Washington Square Condominium Apartments returned to their homes Monday following a smoke bomb attack that sent 13 Elk Grove Village firefighters to the hospital.

Firefighters were called to the building at 216 Washington Square at about 9 p m. Sunday after residents discovered smoke in the hallways Elk Grove Village Fire Chief John Henrici said the "smoke bomb type device," which gave off a toxic gas, was set on the second floor of the building.

The 13 firefighters were overcome by the fumes as they attempted to clear the smoke from the building Eight were treated and released at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. Five others were hospitalized and listed in good condition, including Capt. Wayne Singel, Lt Bernie Gross and firefighters Joe Gardner, Lawrence Ryan and Richard Keyworth

HENRICI SAID all the firefighters and Gross are expected to be released Tuesday and that Singel will remain hospitalized for "three or four" more days

Residents of the building said they had no warning of the smoke bomb attack Kim Chrabot, who lives on the second floor, said she first learned of the smoke bomb from neighbors who ran throughout the building alerting residents.

'I was just in my apartment and people started banging on the walls and doors to get everybody out By the time I got out the back way, the place was just filled with smoke," she said

A RESIDENT of the first floor, who asked not to be identified, said she was sleeping on the couch when she was awakened by the barking of her dog

"When I woke up I saw smoke pouring in around the door. I got the dog and my child and got out of the house I didn't even call the fire department I was so scared, I just wanted to get my son out," she said

Another neighbor said he was talking on the phone when he was told by other residents to leave the building.

"I heard nothing — no explosion There was just very dense smoke," he said

He said there has been no serious vandalism in the complex but that he had noticed "lots of youngsters" sitting around the pool bathhouse

THE NEIGHBOR ALSO said he saw a dark car with its parking lights on sitting in front of the building about 9 p m

'One man got out, walked in and went upstairs and went back out He was a tall lad with a jacket Other than that I don't know what happened '

Henrici said fragments of the bomb are being analyzed at the state crime lab in Joliet in hopes of determining what type of gas it contained and who set off the device

Elk Grove Village police would not comment on the incident

SHATTERED WINDOWS in her second floor apartment serve as a reminder to Kim Charbot of a smoke bomb that was detonated in the second floor hallway of 216 Washington Square late Sunday. The windows were broken by firefighters to disperse toxic fumes in the building.

Local scene

Special ed jobs offered

Palwaukee Industries, a division of Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded, is offering summer jobs for local special education students.

The openings are designed to give students the opportunity to be exposed to a work setting to complement their high school education

The workshop, 65 E Palatine Rd, Prospect Heights, employs 70 developmentally disabled adults ages 16 and older. The program offers training and evaluation, fostering vocational growth and independent thinking in an industrial setting.

Information and applications are available by calling 541-5250 Interested persons are invited to tour the facilities

Expert buried on cemetery panel

by PAT GERLACH

Even though Averry Wolfrum probably knows more about cemeteries and burial plots than anyone else in Cook County, he says he feels like the stepchild of the three-member county cemetery board

Wolfrum, 32 N Quentin Rd, Palatine, was named to the cemetery board when the panel was formed about two years ago

The other two members — County Board Secy Michael Igoe, who serves as chairman, and Thomas Beck, county comptroller — are Cook County officials

THE CEMETERY BOARD was formed when Cook County officials learned they owned a number of small cemeteries and family burial plots that had been deeded to the county by their owners around the turn of the century

It was largely through Wolfrum's work with the Palatine Historical Society that information about the old cemetery deeds was discovered

'I raised the question that the cemeteries were obviously uncared for and I though the (historical) society ought to raise its voice," Wolfrum said

Wolfrum, a retired teacher, said the interest in cemeteries he inherited from his mother goes back at least 50 years

"Mother is interested in family things and pioneer families. As a child she taught me to love and respect old cemeteries," he said

Wolfrum knows most of the Northwest suburban cemeteries practically tombstone by tombstone, but he was startled when County Board Pres. George Dunne called to ask him to serve on the commission

"I KNEW WHEN I was invited to serve that the very structure of the cemetery board made it an 'insider' thing. I knew I would be outvoted but I had no reason to assume I'd be elbowed out as I have been," Wolfrum said

He said he was elected board secretary 'by process of elimination" after Igoe and Beck had named themselves chairman and treasurer But Wolfrum said Igoe takes minutes and handles necessary board correspondence

"I can understand his position as far as administrative things are concerned He has the facility and the staff, ' Wolfrum said

But Wolfrum objects to what he says is Igoe's unilateral cemetery board decisions.

"He (Igoe) does all of the work of the cemetery board and talks about it as if it was his I get the feeling he's impatient with me because I don't jump when he cracks the whip '

FOR EXAMPLE, several months ago Wolfrum learned accidentally that Igoe had promised the Poplar Creek Historical Society $800 a year for assuming the maintenance of the Grove Family Cemetery, a small plot at the eastern edge of the Barrington Square townhouse development in Hoffman Estates

Wolfrum objected, saying the plot is the only one in Cook County still being cared for by relatives of the people buried there

"As long as the family wishes to take care of the cemetery I think they should be allowed to," he said

Wolfrum says he doesn't object to historical societies taking on fund-raising projects, but he pointed out that the Greve Cemetery maintenance could be done by a professional landscaper for far less money

His main objection was that the decision had been made by Igoe without consulting other memers at a cemetery board meeting

AT THE TIME, Igoe said he realized his error in giving the society ap-

Wolfrum said he has drafted plans for the restoration of several plots that have been all but ignored by his fellow board members

In the case of a small Palatine Township cemetery, Wolfrum said his plans called for new fencing, which included double gates to allow automobiles to enter the plot

However, when he heard fencing was being installed Wolfrum said he went out to inspect the project and found a single smaller gate had been put in

Wolfrum said his annoyance stems from the other board meetings "hurry to get on with things They want to go ahead and clear and level without regard to tree stumps and tombstones and other important parts of the cemeteries " he said

IGOE COULD NOT be reached for comment, but Beck minimized Wolfrum's complaints

'I really don't know why Averry would feel that way," Beck said Friday

Beck said Wolfrum has been included in all board deliberations, including a decision to handle cemetery maintenance with federal funds available to Cook County

He said the federally funded program is being carried out in south suburban county cemeteries where an $80,000 budget has provided eight workers and equipment for the job. Northwest suburban plots, Beck said, are being cared for by a landscaper recommended to the board by Wolfrum

Although Beck said he did not have the cemetery budget handy, he estimated it at about $150,000 since the board was formed

'Averry was there when we committed $100,000 to a perpetual care fund and decided to clean up and recondition some of the cemeteries with the other $50,000, even though at $4 500 to $4,700 each, that will take half the budget right there," Beck said

Beck called Wolfrum a "key" member of the cemetery board because the Palatine resident is "familiar with" the burial plots

"I have never visited any of the cemeteries but I understand Mr Igoe has toured them with Averry," Beck said

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Hiring freeze before village today

A possible freeze on hiring new village employes during the 1977-78 fiscal year will be discussed tonight at a special meeting of Mount Prospect Village Board

The meeting begins at 7 30 p m in the public safety building, 112 E Northwet Hwy.

Department directors who asked for additional personnel approved by the former village board will review their requests with new board members.

MAYOR CAROLYN H. KRAUSE and Trustee Norma J. Murauskis did not serve on the old village board, which adopted a $12 1 million budget, including expenses for 17 new employes. Both Mrs Krause and Mrs Murauskis advocated a curb on village spending during their mayoral and trustee campaigns

The hiring freeze was proposed by Trustee Leo Floros who also pledged to "hold the line" on village spending when he campaigned earlier this year for reelection. Floros said votes on specific expenditures were so close during preliminary budget hearings it is possible the new board members' votes could change those results

Floros said the hiring of 17 new employes should be delayed until the new village board ratifies the action taken by the old board He said there are no signs the village is understaffed

Included among new positions created by the former board are eight policemen, a village planner, three public works employes, four radio dispatchers for the fire department and an additional worker in the finance department.

Floros and Mrs. Krause have said they support hiring the four radio operators — disabled veterans trained with state and federal funds — by the Mount Prospect fire department to dispatch emergency vehicles to crime and accident scenes

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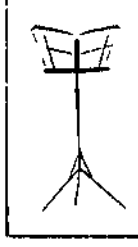

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